Home Ec, Agriculture Spotlighted Kansas State Theme of Ag Day Is 'Modern Living' Healan

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Ag Science Day booths and exhibits to carry out a "Modern Living in Agriculture" theme will open tomorrow at 1 p.m. and will close at 6:30 p.m.

Fourteen department and departmental club displays will be open in three buildings. A continuous route through Waters hall, the pavilion behind Waters hall, and the Animal Industries building will be marked.

Starting point for the tour is the south entrance of West Ag.

Alpha Mu, milling honorary fraternity, will award a trophy to the departmental club judged to have the best exhibit and a revolving plaque will be presented to the winning depart-

Awards for the trophy and plaque will be made at the 31st annual Little American Royal tomorrow night.

The Royal, climax to Ag Science Day, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Animal Industries arena.

Eight of the 110 students who have groomed and fitted animals for the show ring are K-State

Royal winners are selected equally on the basis of improvement in appearance of the animals during the six weeks students have been working on them, and the student's ability to show the animal in the ring.

Jazz Group Here Tonight

Bebop originator, John "Dizzy" Gillespie, and his fourpiece jazz band will present a concert in the University auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Members of Gillespie's group are Les Apann, electric guitar; Lex Humphries, drums; Sam Jones, bass; Junior Mance, piano; and Gillespie, tilted trum-

The band will play such songs as "Blues after Dark," "On Shu Be Du Be," "Willow Weep for Me," and "My Heart Belongs to

Gillespie is a showman who is remembered for his goatee, tilted trumpet, and his bits of humor as well as for his music.

Gillespie and his band will be guests at a coffee hour today from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union art lounge. They will be available to sign autographs and answer questions. The coffee hour will be sponsored by the Union Coffee Hours committee.

In 1956, Gillespie and his band toured the Near and Mideast.

Fair Lady To Be Motif Of H.E. Day

The 1959 Hospitality Day, "Home Economics for You, My Fair Lady," will start tomorrow at 8 a.m. with registration in the Union main lobby. About 1,500 high school girls are expected to attend the open house.

The girls will be divided into five groups and will tour the departmental exhibits in Nichols gym. Each exhibit has as its theme a song from "My Fair Lady." The 12 exhibits are being set up today.

A careers program will be presented to the girls in the Union little theater. The program will include slides of K-State home economics graduates in their various business fields.

A special film on dietetics careers in the engineering lecture hall and a fashion show in the Union ballroom featuring clothes made by K-State coeds in their clothing classes will conclude the morning's activities.

Tours through the classrooms in Calvin and Anderson halls, dorms, management home houses, and child development labs will be other sidelights in the openhouse.

For the conclusion of Hospitality Day, a K-State hour will be given to the girls to introduce them to other aspects of Kansas

Numbers in the show will be the Four Delts, male vocal quartet made up of Larry Foulke, NE Sr, Dave All, Ch Fr, Jim Fairchild, BA Fr, and Richard Aberle, ChE Fr;

Orchesis, modern dance club; Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, vocal soloist: Mary Helen Eaton, SEd Sr. Miss Football of 1958: Janice Hodge, MAV Sr, and her two sisters. Patty and Karen Casey. vocal trio; and Ernie English, MGS Jr, vocal solo.

Janice Albers Dahl, HT Sr, president of the Home Economics council, will complete the program by giving a review of the Hospitality Day at K-State.



HOLDING A DUAL position for this Saturday is Brenda Morgan, HE Soph, who is the Ag queen and is also working on Hospitality Day. Brenda will present Little Royal trophies tomorrow night.

Little Royal Competition Set For K-State Saturday Night

The 31st annual Little American Royal will be presented at the Animal Industries building tomorrow at 7 p.m. according to Lawrence Odgers, AgJ Gr. publicity chairman for Ag Week.

K-State students will show 111 university-owned cattle, horses, swine, and sheep, and will be competing for \$250 worth of silver trophies.

The trophies were donated by the Kansas City Stockyards company, the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, and the American Royal livestock show. Each person participating in the show will be awarded a ribbon.

According to Odgers, 4,500

persons are expected to attend. This is approximately 2,000 more than attended last year's wetweathered Little American Royal.

The two-hour show will be judged by six K-State graduates who are prominent in their fields of agriculture.

The students showing animals in the Royal began preparing them last February 14, and have been working with them ever since. Fifty per cent of the judging will be based on,the student's abil'ty to show the animal, and 50 per cent will be based on the improvement of the animal since February 14. The students are required to do all the work on the animals themselves, Odgers

The Little American Royal is sponsored by the Dairy and the the Block and Bridle clubs.

There will be 12 classes of animals shown, which will be broken down into two divisions -Dairy, four, and Block and Bridle, eight.

A silver pitcher will be presented to the grand champion of each class, and the champion of each class will receive a small silver trophy. The trophies will be presented by Brenda Morgan, HE Soph, Barnwarmer queen and Glenn Beck, director of the Agriculture Experiment station.

"It has been the practice in recent years to dedicate the Little American Royal to some out-This year's show will be dedi-

cated to F. W. Bell, retired professor of animal husbandry. Bell retired from active teaching at Kansas State last summer ' Odgers said.

Miss America Cancels; Miss Kansas To Appear

Sharon Lee Whitacre, Miss Kansas for 1958, will be in Manhattan Saturday in place of Mary Ann Mobley, 1958 Miss America, who was scheduled to stop here for a luncheon, according to word received yesterday. Miss Mobley was forced to cancel her appearance due to plane difficulties.

Accompanying M. Whitacre will be Daryl Green, the state Miss Kansas pageant died mand Steve Ralph, president of the Pepsi Cola Bottling association, sponsor of the Miss Kansas con-

Miss Whitacre will be the guest of the sponsors of the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest-the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the K-State Student Council, and the Associated Women Students at a luncheon here Saturday

Also attending the luncheon will be President James A. Mc-Cain; Chuck Wingert, His Sr. past president of the student body; Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, president of the student body;

Virginia Taylor, SEd Jr, AWS president; Manhattan Mayor L. E. Conrad; J. T. Ryan, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; and several Manhattan businessmen.

KS Senior Week To Begin April 27

K-State seniors decided to have Senior Week April 27 to May 2 at their meeting last night in the Union.

The activities planned to honor the seniors include a chicken barbecue, tramp day, and an alumni drive.

A committee composed of two seniors from each school was appointed to select a gift to give to Kansas State from the class of '59.

Dave Farris Chosen New UPC Chairman

The new Union Program Council was selected last night by this year's UPC.

The new council will be headed by Dave Farris, BPM Soph, chairman; Sharon Krueger, EEd Fr, vice chairman; and Dee Baker, EEd Jr, secretary. The new chairmen of the Union committees are John Cowan, Ar 02, ert: Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Soph, browsing library; David All, Ch Fr, campus entertain-

Becky McMahon, TC Fr, cof-

fee hours; Jeneane Hubert, Zoo Soph, dance; Sue Garrison, TC Fr, flashcards; Connie Cristler. EEd Fr, games; Mary Kay Davidson, Eng Soph, hospitality; Ken Keefer, Sp Jr, jazz, and Beryl Stewart, SEd Fr, movies.

The selections were made on the applicants' leadership ability, enthusiasm, and knowledge of the Union. Their past experience in Union work as well as in other activities was also considered, according to Lyle Clum, EE Jr, chairman of personnel and Research committee.

standing figure in agriculture.

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Work on 'Day' Exhibit Gives Valuable Training to K-Staters

=An Editorial=

TOMORROW MARKS the first Ag Science Day at K-State and the end of a long week for many Aggies. Tomorrow also marks the annual Home Ec Hospitality Day at K-State.

We would like to congratulate the Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics. Scheduling Ag Day and Hospitality Day at the same time, we believe, was an excellent plan which will bring more visitors to both functions.

BUT OUR SPECIAL congratulations will have to go to the Ag school for climaxing Ag Week—which as we have observed it, has for many years been strictly for funwith a day which is not only for fun but for education.

Displays which will be shown by both the Ag and Home Ec schools promise to be extremely interesting and can do much to

What's This? A Poetic Editorial?

IU Paper Puts It in Blank Verse

AN EDITORIAL in the Indiana Daily Student was very eye-

catching and obviously required little time to write. The master-

piece was informing the students what the Student Senate had ac-

complished since September and read, "Listed Below Are Its (Stu-

dent Senate's) Accomplishments:" Listed below was a 5x3 blank

TRY THIS novel method to get your Dad to buy you that badly

needed new typewriter—Suggested the Colorado State University

The "s" (written with pen) doethn't work on my typewriter, tho

I'll thubthtitute "th" for it inthead. Thudieth are really coming

along, and I'm thudying at leatht thix hourth a day . . . Thay, I'm thorry to hear that you buthted your new pipe, and I hope thith

will thtimulate you into buying one of thothe new 'Thuper-Dooper'

oneth with the new filter . . . Take care of yourthelf and mother

FROM the Indiana Daily Student-Bookstore salesman: "This

"SAY," said the proud new owner of a sports car to the salesman,

"I don't have a garage yet, so would you mind leaving it right

slide rule will do half your work." Freshman: "Fine, I'll take two

altho. I'll thee you in thix weekth or tho.

Suggested by the Colorado State university Collegian.

column. The closing comment was, "Interesting, Aren't they?"

By Margaret Cooper

Your thudiouth thon.

Throckmorgage"

Over the lvy Line =

Collegian-

"Dear Dad.

give high school guests an idea of the activities which go on in these schools.

WORK on the exhibits can provide an excellent opportunity for pointing out-to K-Staters as well as guests—the need for men and women with these types of technical training and the good future prospects for them.—st

Quotes from the News

New York-The National Mother-in-Law Day committee, pointing out one of the purposes of National Mother-in-Law Day next April 19:

"It is also a day dedicated to compating the use of a mothers-in-law as targets for sarcastic

Hollywood-Eva Gabor, expressing sorrow at the reported suicide of model Venita Radcliffe allegedly because her boyfriend visited Miss Gabor in Madrid recently:

"I am not the kind of a woman who would ever take away another woman's love."

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Survey Discovers Students Spend Average of \$685 in One Semester

'In a survey of 40 Family Economics students last semester, it was discovered that the average spent \$685.09 a semester," said Prof. Richard Morse, head of Family Economics.

He continued, 'Surveys on student spending can reach an average figure, but this average is a worthless number because of the many variables which enter into each student's life."

According to Professor Morse, some students are able to get by on \$300 a semester, yet others spend up to \$1300 in the same period of time.

The survey in Family Economics pointed out some interesting facts. The student who pre-sets a certain amount to be spent within a given period of time will usually spend less than he estimated. Thirty-one out of the 40 surveyed in the Family Economics class spent less than they estimated.

"A student in college has met a change in life whereby he is now the manager of his own money. This presents a problem to some students who suddenly find themselves short of cash." said Professor Morse. "This situation could be remedied if student planned a spending and income scale whereby he could see how much money was available for spending and also what was to be purchased with the money."

He named two criteria for setting up a personal spending plan: 1) It costs to live, whatever your income will provide, 2) How do you want to live? -then live that way.

Professor Morse quoted the KSU Student catalogue which says, "Clothing, laundry, postage, travel, extra meals, contributions, social activities, and amusements . . . vary with the individual."

One family of three-husband, wife, and child were able to live on \$9 for food in one week and live on \$100 one month.

One college student spent more than \$300 for amusements, beer, and cigars in a semester.

"A student should spend within the limits of what he has to spend. This is the real basis for planning a student budget," concluded Professor Morse.

World News=

Meany Asks Jobless Pay Hike; Questions Unemployment Figure

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington-AFL-CIO President George Meany today advocated Federal action to make unemployment compensation more than a "mere detour on the road to relief."

Meany presented labor's demand to increase the amount and duration of jobless payments in testimony prepared for the House Ways and Means commit-

The AFL-CIO leader claimed that the U.S. economy has not made a complete recovery. "True unemployment," he said, 'is now 5,800,000 instead of the 4,362,-000 reported by the government for March."

He said the nearly two andone-half million workers on short shifts because of slack production are equal to 1,100,000 full-time unemployed. He said there is additional hidden unemployment because about 300,000 youngsters who would normally enter the labor market are too discouraged to look for jobs.

Meany urged passage of a bill that would require states to pay benefits equal to haif the weekly wages of most workers for up to 39 weeks.

He said payments now averaging one-third of lost wages do not come close to paying a family's basic living costs.

Khrushchev Blasts West

Moscow - Premier Nikita Khrushchev charged today that certain Western statesmenobviously meaning President Eisenhower-want to "obstruct

or frustrate forthcoming negotiations" between East and West.

Khrushchev also accused Eisenhower of contributing to efforts "to play on people's nerves and to raise tension."

The Communist organ Pravda printed Khrushchev's answers to a number of questions concerning Eisenhower's speech at Gettysburg Saturday.

It quoted the Soviet leader as saying that East-West agreement to hold a meeting of foreign ministers, probably followed by a Summit conference, produced a "definite improvement in the international climate."

"This does not suit some people," he added. "Attempts are being made to play on people's nerves and to raise tension. . . President Eisenhower, too, is making a definite contribution to this . . ."

The statement published by Pravda covered a wide range of international issues, following the pattern established by Eisenhower's speech.

Japanese Prince Weds

Tokyo-Crown Prince Akihito married his commoner sweetheart Michiko Skoda today in a 15-minute ceremony of oriental splendor that shattered 2,619 years of tradition and brought joy to all Japan.

The 26-year-old Prince defied palace traditionalists by marrying for love and bringing to the threshold of the throne of Japan the daughter of a milling executive he wooed and won on a tennis court.

Akihito and Michiko became

man and wife when their shinto wedding ceremony ended with a sip of sake from a silver bowl in the inner shrine of the Imperial Palace, the "other world" for most Japanese.

Tibetan Rebels Regroup

New Delhi-A Chinese Nationalist official said today Tibet's anti-Communist forces are regrouping after losing the battle of Lhasa and will join anti-Reds now fighting in the Chinese border provinces of Tsinghai and Sikang.

Li Yung-Hsin, Nationalis minister in charge of Tibetan affairs, told a news conference in Taipei the rebellion has extended East to the flags of inner Mongolia, west to Sinkiang province and south to Kansu, Tsinghai province, all in Red China."

Tibetan reports reaching New Delhi today said the Chinese Reds tried "peaceful persuasion" in their efforts to put down the rebellion but the effort has failed and fighting has spread from the borders of China to Western Tibet.

Private reports reaching New Delhi said rebellious Khamba tribesmen in Tibet had ambushed Chinese units and inflicted heavy casualties. Many of them were described as young boys or cadets fresh from Chinese Communist military colleges.

Private sources said the Chinese were sending mule-borne emissaries into rebellious areas to appeal to all Tibetans to help fight the rugged Khamba tribesmen who control many areas outside the Tibetan capital.





side. The building is expected to be completely occupied by spring semester next year.

New Home Ec Building To Be Ready Next Year

The new \$2 million home economics building, Justin hall, will be completely occupied by the spring semester of next year, according to Margaret Raffington, assistant professor in the Dean's office in the School of Home Economics.

"The contractor will be finished at the end of August, but then "il have to move all of the equipment and furnishings," said Miss Raffington.

There will be some recitation classes in Justin next fall, but the buidling won't be dedicated until next spring.

No space will be wasted in the building as there is an inner core of classrooms. These are rooms that are next to windows. This is possible because the building is completely airconditioned.

The three story hall has three stairways and an elevator for deliveries.

The first floor is for the Dean's offices, foods and nutrition, institutional management, and an amphitheater.

When a person enters the front door, he walks into the lounge or reading room. The dean's offices are on the left, the Foods I kitchen's are straight ahead, and the amphitheater is on his right.

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300 persons, will be used for demonstrations, lectures, and

Clothing and family and child development classrooms, labs, and offices are on the second floor.

The third floor includes art and family economics.

Every department of home economics will be in Justin hall except for the child guidance labs at 311 N. 14th. But the home economics school is planning to build the child labs in back of Justin hall in the near future.

The first building ever built for home economics in the U.S. was Kedzie hall. Before that time, home ec at K-State was housed in Mathematics hall, Farm Machinery hall, and Anderson hall.

In 1907, Calvin hall was constructed for the growing home economics school, but now the school has out-grown it.

Business administration and illustrations will move into Calvin after home economics moves to Justin hall.

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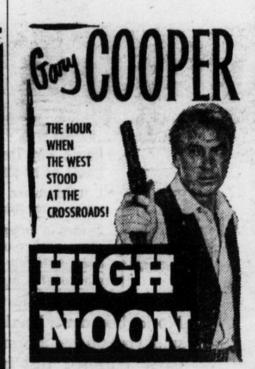
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Women Will Visit Sorority Houses

visiting the nine sorority houses rush, said Miss White. during the Panhellenic House Sunday afternoon, said Home Ec Council Mary Frances White, faculty advisor of Panhellenic council.

The women are divided into two groups for the visits. They are to wear cottons and flats.

House does not mean that a girl Soph.

B. F. GOODRICH

216 Povntz

Seventy-four women will be is automatically signed up for fall

Newly elected officers for Home Ec council are president, Kathy Bryan, DIM Jr; vice president, Vera Wierenga, DIM Jr; secretary, Judy Mai, HE Soph; and Attending the Panhellenic Open treasurer, Wanda Eggers, HEJ

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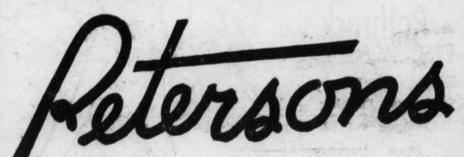
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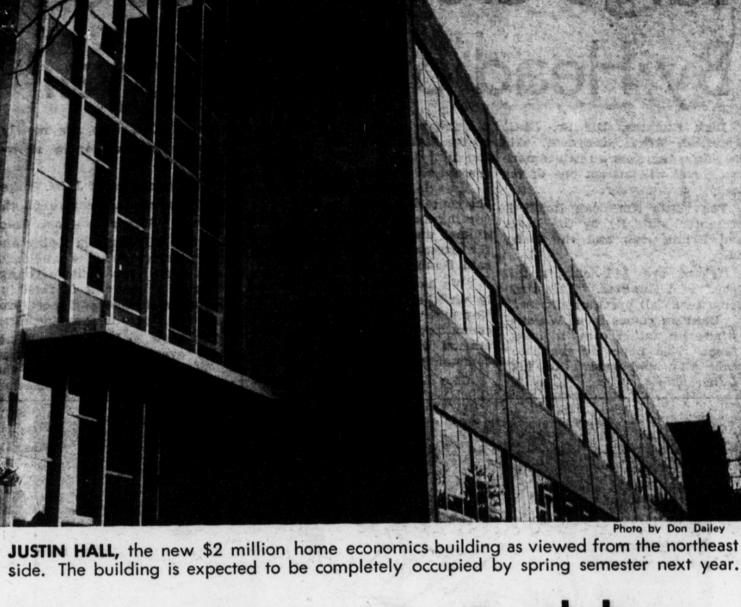
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ITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

DICK DUNHAM, DH Sr, gives a last minute shine to the trophies which will be given at the Little American Royal tomorrow night. Dunham is Little Royal chairman.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Kansas Associations of Ag Bank Representatives, 1 p.m., SU ball-Games committee movie, 4 p.m., SU

Games committee movie, 4 p.m., SU little theater
Kansas Association of Ag Bank Representatives, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "High Noon," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Dizzy Gillespie concert, 7:30 p.m., College auditorium
Alpha Xi Delta spring formal, 9 p.m., Country club
Southeast hall spring formal, 9 p.m., Southeast hall spring formal, 9 p.m., Southeast hall
Saturday, April 11
Little American Royal
Hospitality Day, 8 a.m., SU main ballroom, little theater
Kansas Association of Ag Bank Representatives, 8 a.m., SU ballroom B
Hospitality day, 9 a.m., College

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Ag Science Day assembly, 11 a.m.,
Williams auditorium
Kansas Associations of Ag Bank
Representatives, noon, SU west

Games committee movie, 1 p.m., SU little theater HS Declamation contest, 1:30 p.m., Eisenhower 12, 15, 16 Beloit high school dinner, 5 p.m., SU cafeteria

SU cafeteria
Little American Royal judges banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Beta Theta Pi banquet and formal,
6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Delta Tau Delta spring formal, 6:30
p.m., Wareham terrace room
Union movie, "High Noon," 7:30
p.m., SU little theater
Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205
Northwest spring formal, 9 p.m.,
Northwest hall

Sunday, April 12

Fish and Game Commission Outdoor show, 1 p.m., Animal Industries biulding
Chess Hour, 2 p.m., SU 208

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary tea, 3 p.m., SU 201 and 202

Civic Orchestra concert, 3 p.m., College auditorium

lege auditorium nion movie, "High Noon," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater.

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Large Crowd Predicted By Head of Little Royal

Dick Dunham, DH Sr, Little | Dunham was elected chairman he thinks this year's Little American Royal will attract one of the sents, and Block and Bridle club. largest crowds ever.

The Little American Royal is presented annually by the Block and Bridle club and the Dairy club.

"There are 111 entries this year," said Hunham. "This number exceeds all previous entries."

Dunham comes from Walnut where his father owns a dairy farm. Dick hopes to graduate this May and return to his father's farm.

American Royal chairman, said of the LAR by members of both the Dairy club, which he repre-

> "In this 31st annual LAR show, the contestants will be graded according to how they show their animal and how fit the stock is for presentation to the judges," said Dunham.

> "We have been working steadily on the program since about November 1st. We have nine committees which control the operation of the whole program," commented Dunham.

The LAR judges are gradu-

ates of KSU who are mostly farmers and champion show-

The appearance of J. W. Stoker will be a special feature of the program. Stoker is from Colorado and will perform riding and roping tricks for the audience. He is one of the nation's youngest trick riders and is rated as one of the fastest and most precise trick ropers in show business.

The show to be presented Saturday evening honors Professor F. W. Bell retired dean of the college judging team coaches.





Agriculture Science Day Features Many Exhibits

Educational exhibits and booths planned by Agricultural departments and clubs will be featured during Ag Science Day tomorrow.

Displays will be open in Waters hall, in the pavillion behind Waters, and in the animal husbandry building from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The Little American Royal begins at 7 p.m.

Awards to the winning department and departmental club exhibits will be made at the Royal Saturday night.

Fourteen exhibits showing the advancements in agriculture in recent years will carry out the theme, "Modern Living in Agriculture."

Dairy Club

Dairy club displays will include men digestion, pelleted feeds, and new happenings in artificial breeding. The continuous ice cream freezer, churn, Par Pac bottling machine and other new equipment will be in operation.

Plow and Pen Club

Members of the Plow and Pen club will guide visitors through the Agriculture Magazine office and show them dark room techniques for picture development. Poultry Club

The Poultry club display will be divided into four phases: Genetics, Turkey Embryology, Nutrition, and Marketing.

Klod and Kernel Club

Live plants will be used by the Klod and Kernel club to show effects of fertilizers, fungicides, herbicides, and growth hormones. The manufacturing of fertilizers and testing of soil will be demonstrated.

Block and Bridle Club

Factors which cause dwarfism and other genetic characteristics in livestock will be included in the Block and Bridle club display.

gricultural Economics The theme, "Vertical Integration," as it is carried on through cooperatives, feed companies, and farmers' marketing associations will be demonstrated by the Agricultural Economics club. Statistics machines will be included in the exhibit.

Agricultural Education Club

The Agricultural Education club exhibit will be built around the three phases of the agricultural education curriculum including Farm Mechanics, Technical Agriculture, and Education. A question and answer machine will be a part of the display.

Horticulture Club

"Horticulture in Modern Living" is the theme to be used by the Horticulture club. The exhibit will include how horticulture applies to research, education, and beauty and pleasure in modern

The Botany department exhibit will include use of radioactive tracers in live plants, poisonous range plants, and models of rust on wheat. Mites, which carry a new type of mosaic that will cause tensive grain losses over the state this year, will be on display. Chemistry Department

Demonstrations will be given on the separation of components of dehydrated alfalfa; paper

K-STATE PLAYERS present

Friday, Saturday,

April 17, 18-8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM Students Free Seats Now at Student Union column chromatography; separation of amino acids, fatty acids, etc, by use of filter paper; separation of yellow corn pigments; and the study of nutritional value of feeds by the Chemistry department.

Entomology Department

subjects of experimentation, stored play commemorating its fiftieth grain insects, resistance of plants year of service at Kansas State to insect attack, ectoparasites of mannals, separation of house fly strains, and spiders of medical importance in the Entomology department.

Milling Association

conducted by the Milling associa- to success.

tion showing different processes of milling. A cake baked in the form of the new K-State flour mill will be on display and a film viewer showing feed pelleting will be in operation.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, agricultural scho-Exhibits will include insects as lastic honorary, will present a disuniversity.

The K-State collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America is a new organization on campus this year. The FFA club exhibit will A tour through the mill will be show their organization as a key

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Architecture Dinner Date Is Scheduled for May 8

The annual scholarship dinner, Alpha Lambda Delta of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts will be Friday, May 8. All the yearly awards and scholarships are state architects, faculty, and students are invited.

Eugene Joseph Mackey, St. Louis architect and former design critic at K-State, will be the principle speaker.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, are Kathy Reeves, HEA Fr, president; Diana Johnson, BA Fr. vice president: awarded at this dinner to which Sally Jane Miller, Eng Fr, treasurer; Gracella Lane, Sp Fr, secretary; Caroline Preddy, SEd Fr, historian; Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph, junior adviser; and Virginia Taylor, SEd Jr, senior adviser.

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Thompson organized a weight | Strenth and Health. lifting team at K-State in 1941. The team won the state and Missouri valley AAU championships Northwest all-around championthe following year.

In 1942 Thompson set the record which still stands. He lifted 361 pounds on the shoulder tour of Europe on a bicycle. The bridge. This method requires the tour, sponsored by the Student lifter to sit in a prone position International Travel association, and to arch his back while lifting was made up of high school stuthe weight with his arms.

Thompson enlisted in the Naval Aviation physical training program in 1942. He served 18 months in the South Pacific until he injured his knee and was given a medical discharge.

While in the Navy, Thompson

KSU Tennis Team To Host Pittsburg

The K-State tennis team will meet Pittsburg State tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the K-State courts. In case of bad weather, the match will take place in Ahearn field house.

The Wildcats have a season's record of three wins and three Adolf Hitler for the benefit of

Coach Karl Finney plans to use Winston Tilzey, Jim Holwerda, Ed Frankel, Lee Atkins, and either Steve-Poort or Jim Butts in the singles matches.

Tilzey and Holwerda will form one doubles team, and Frankel will pair with either Poort or Butts on the other.

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K-State entered a self-improvement con- his youth training program. physical culture magazine,

> Thompson has won several titles in gymnastics. He won the ship in 1932 and qualified for the Olympic tryouts.

In 1936 Thompson made a dents and a few teachers.

The group of 30 students and teachers left New York for Europe in June on the Holland-American line ship, The Statendar, They landed in Plymouth, England, seven days

The group then crossed the English channel and rented bicycles in France and began their tour. "Getting used to riding 30 miles a day was the toughest part of the whole trip," said Thompson. Later, the travelers rode up to 40 miles a day.

The travelers spent most of their time in Germany, where they stayed in youth hostels. which were much like hotels. The hostels were designed by

Thompson said the tour was to visit places or historical in-

"The tour was set up so that there was something of historical significance near every place we stopped," he said.

While in Germany, Thompson had the opportunity to see the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin. "I was able to see Hitler from my seat," he said. "When Jesse Owens won four gold medals, I heard Hitler make a speech to the audience and then storm out of the stadium."



Frank Thompson

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The Wildcats cast one vote each all-American from Cincinnati; 10 for Bill Bridges, Kansas center; votes for Walt Bellamy of In- Albert Maxey, Nebraska forward; diana; 9 votes for Herschell Ralph Davis, Cincinnati guard; Darrell Imhoff, California center; Herb Lee, Indiana guard; and Bill Lewis, Colorado forward.





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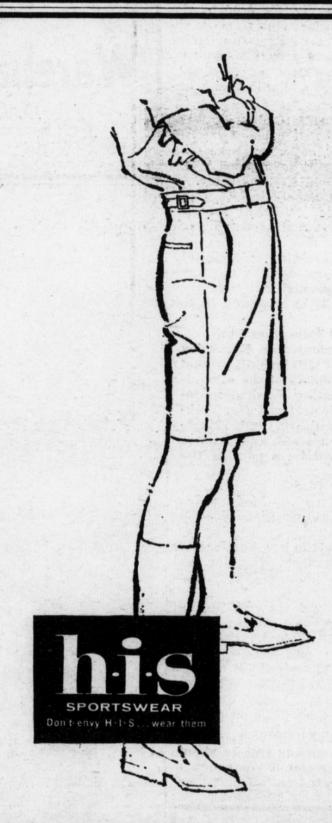
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KSU Baseball Team **Opens Season Today**

Coach Ray Wauthier's K-State will work the opener today. An- play baseball," the K-State coach baseball team will open its season when it meets Missouri this afternoon at Columbia in the first game of a three-game series.

The series will be concluded with a double-header tomorrow.

Wauthier summed up Wildcat chances against Missouri as hopeful. "We took one game from Ken Nakari at third, and Al the Tigers in a three game series last season when they were league champions," he said. "We hope to do as well or better this

Last year's win against the Tigers, who finished second in the NCAA tournament, was one of the only two games the Wildcats were able to win. The Cats finished in the Big Eight cellar with a 2-18 record last

Wauthier said he planned to pitch a pair of sophomores and a junior against the Tigers. Brad Bochow, sophomore right-hander,

other sophomore right-hander, added. "And they look like they Bob Graham, and junior righthander Al Schierling, will pitch in the twinbill.

Also slated to get the starting call today are Terry Knowles behind the plate, Galen Sullivan at first base, Ken Jones at second, Thaemert at shortstop.

Clarence Norris will start in left field, with Paul Bader in center and Joe Haggard in right.

Wanthier said that improved defense and potentially better hitting than last season should make the Wildcats considerably better than in 1958. He listed Knowles, Thaemert, and Bader as defensive standouts.

"If it's true that defensive strength is measured by strength down the middle, we should be a fairly sound team," he said.

Hitting, the Wildcats' weak spot a year ago when they hit only .188 as a team, should also be improved, according to Wauthier. Five of last year's top seven hitters return.

"We have a heavy load of sophomores, but they want to

can. We'll see this weekend."

The Wildcats will be trying to break a 11-game losing streak held over from last year. The Tigers, meanwhile, have won their first six games this season.



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. Jack McKain

Red Auerbach Lauds Celtics

By UPI

The Boston Celtics, champions of the National Basketball association for the second time in three years, were hailed by Coach Red Auerbach today as "the greatest team I've ever coached."

The Celtics climaxed a fourgame sweep of the playoff finals last night by whipping the western champ Minneapolis Lakers, 118-113. It was their 22nd straight win over the Lakers to extend a league record for such a streak.

Auerbach called his new champs "even better than the 1957 title club.

"It's more experienced, faster, deeper, and a better shooting team," he explained. "And that was the greatest series I've ever seen any team play."

Laker Coach John Kundla wouldn't say the Celtics were better than his old Laker champions, but he admitted "they're a great ball club."

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starting lineups today when pacity is 30,000. Cleveland and the Athletics open the fifth season of major league baseball in Kansas City.

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Wildcat Golf Team To Meet Shockers

The K-State golf team will be after its third straight victory when it faces Wichita university today on the Manhattan country club course.

The Wildcats will host the Nebraska Cornhuskers tomorrow af-

The Cats defeated Wichita and Washburn in their previous

Charles Hostetler, Dennis Buck. Jerry Hendricks, and George Hooper will make up the four man team for the Cats.

Only one rookie will crash the of 25,000 expected. Park ca-

Manager Harry Craft has nominated righthanded Bob Grim. who was 7-7 last year but had a Municipal stadium with a crowd months of the season, to start for the Athletics.

> He will be opposed by Gary Bell, strong young righthander who finished last season with a 12-10 record.

> Although little will be new in the lineups, Municipal stadium has undergone a slight face lifting to give Athletic pitchers more confidence by eliminating the cheap home run, but at the same time not effecting the towering homers of Big Bob Cerv.

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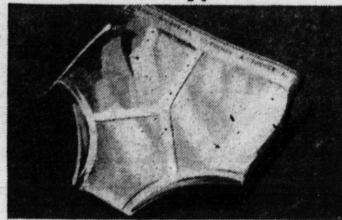
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Hospitality Day Exhibits To Open Tomorrow at 9

The "My Fair Lady" theme, will be carried out in 12 exhibits which are being prepared for Hospitality Day Saturday, according to Judy Stover, HT Sr, general exhibits chairman.

The exhibits will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Guided high school tours will be from 10 a.m. until 12:30

Each exhibit will be based on a theme taken from the songs in "My Fair Lady." Hostesses at each exhibit will further explain the purpose of the exhibit to the high school visitors and other guests. Foods and Nutrition

As the visitors enter Nichols gym through the north door, they will first view the foods and nutrition exhibit. The exhibit follows the theme "With a Little Bit of Spice" and will feature

unusual spices and how they can be used in foods. In Calvin, a foods class will also demonstrate how it prepares a breakfast in the dining room of the hall during a Foods I class. The visitors will have a chance to go over to Calvin to watch this demonstration and view the facilities which are used. Sandra Radotinsky, FN Sr, is chairman for this exhibit.

The institutional management exhibit will follow the theme of "They're Doing it, Why Can't You." Jolene Buehler, RM Soph, and Dottie Newton, DIM Sr. are co-chairmen for this exhibit which will show how an ordinary girl can be changed into a woman with a profession in institutional management. Refreshments will be served at this booth.

Institutional Management

Continuing on around in Nichols, the art exhibit will show the various work done in the Art department. The exhibit will show four phasescrafts, ceramics, and jewelry; drawing; arts and crafts for elementary schools; and interior decoration. A potter's wheel will also be demonstrated at this exhibit. Marilyn Moore, HEA Sr, is chairman.

Theme of the textiles exhibit will be "The Rain in Spain-Won't Hurt These." Virginia Caldwell, TxC Jr, is chairman of the exhibit which will feature the different types of soil and wrinkle resistant fabrics as well as many of the new blends.

"You've Grown Accustomed to Her Style," is the theme being used in the clothing exhibit to show the development of the popular empire style through the years. Linda Paulson, TxC Sr, is the chairman for the exhibit. Family and Child Development

Janet Macy, HEN Jr, is the chairman for the family and child development exhibit which will follow the theme of "Wouldn't It Be Loverly." The exhibit will feature a big book in which the pages will show the four different stages a child goes through. In the afternoon, the child development lab will open to visi-

"Without You, My Fairlady, in Nursing at K-State, Our Program Just Would Not Rate," will be the theme of the nursing exhibit. The exhibit will show the nursing uniforms that are worn at the University of Kansas Medical center, and slides will show the work that is done at the center. An additional nursing exhibit will also be open in Calvin hall. Becky Carlson, HEN Soph, and Delsie Crook, HEN Soph, are co-chairmen for the exhibit. Family Economics

Family economics will have the next exhibit which will follow the theme "Just You Wait." It will show three distinct areas—an example of a college girl's budget, an example of work done in The House class, and a demonstration

Harden, HT Soph, is chairman for the exhibit.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, the home economics scholastic honorary, will use the theme "You Made Omicron Nu." Carol Sitz, HEJ Sr, is chairman of the exhibit which will show the three qualifications which are necessary for membership in the honoraryscholarship, leadership, and research. Omicron Nu will also sponsor an exhibit that will show a model of Justin hall, the new home economics building.

Home Ec Journalism

"On the Street Where You Work" will show the opportunities that are available for students with a degree in home economics and journalism. Helen Splichal, HEJ Soph, is chairman for the exhibit which will be carried out in a street scene.

Extension

The extension exhibit, whose co-chairmen are Gayla Jo Cress, HDA Jr, and Wanda Swenson, HEX Jr, will follow the theme "Show Me Extension." It will feature the different courses taken in extension and how they will be related to work done by extension workers after graduation.

Teaching Club

The last exhibit as the visitors leave through the west door of Nichols will be by the teaching club, with the theme of "Get Me to School on Time." The exhibit will be a counseling center in which the visitors are asked to sit down and ask questions they may have about college and careers. Faculty members and students will be present at all times to help answer questions. There will also be a display of freshmen text books.

Margaret Crouch, HT Sr, and Joyce Swanson, HT Sr, have been in charge of the arrangements committee which has planned the color scheme for all the exhibits, the placement of the exhibits, and of an electronic oven. Nancy the routing of the exhibits.

Ag Enrollment Down; But Job Demand Up

Enrollment in the School of, just because there is a decreased Agriculture at K-State declined, but the demand for persons trained in agriculture hasn't decreased, says John B. Sjo, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

The gradual decline resulted in an enrollment of 1,377 in the fall of 1948 to a drop of 761 this fall.

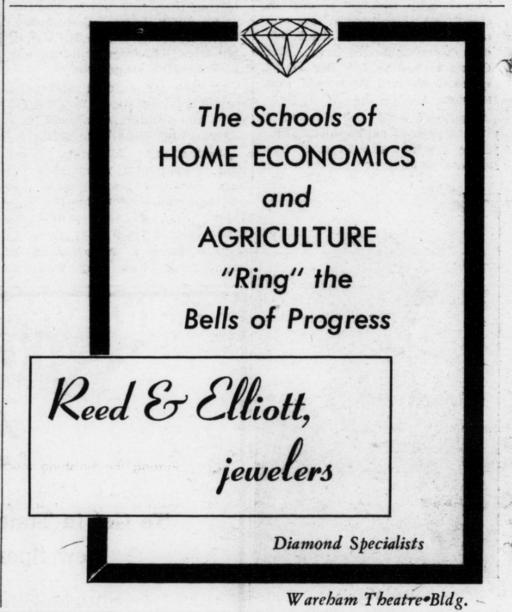
To combat the decreasing enrollment, Professor Sjo said his department and some other departments in the School of Agri-

Professor Sjo doesn't believe | and chemical fertilizers.

demand for farm workers a student should necessarily give up agriculture for some other curriculum.

The highest demand in the agricultural field is being placed on students with business training.

Jobs open to graduates in agriculture and business include those with transportation companies, large meat packing companies, dairy manufacturers, food procculture have concentrated on essing companies, and companies training agriculture students for that manufacture and sell such other professions than farm work, products as insecticides, pesticides,



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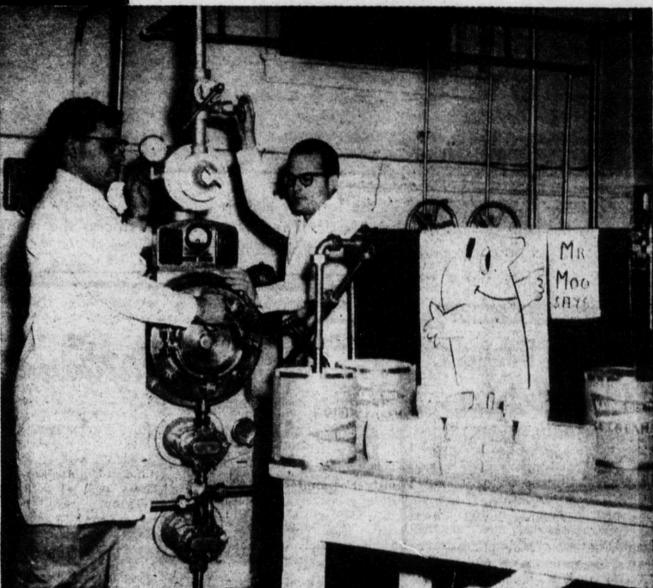
Photos by Wesley D. Shoup

Demonstrations of how to print pictures will be included in the ag journalists' display for Ag Science Day Saturday. Loren Henry, AgJ Sr, scrutinizes a negative, while Ken Hylton, AgJ Sr, takes a print out of the hypo.



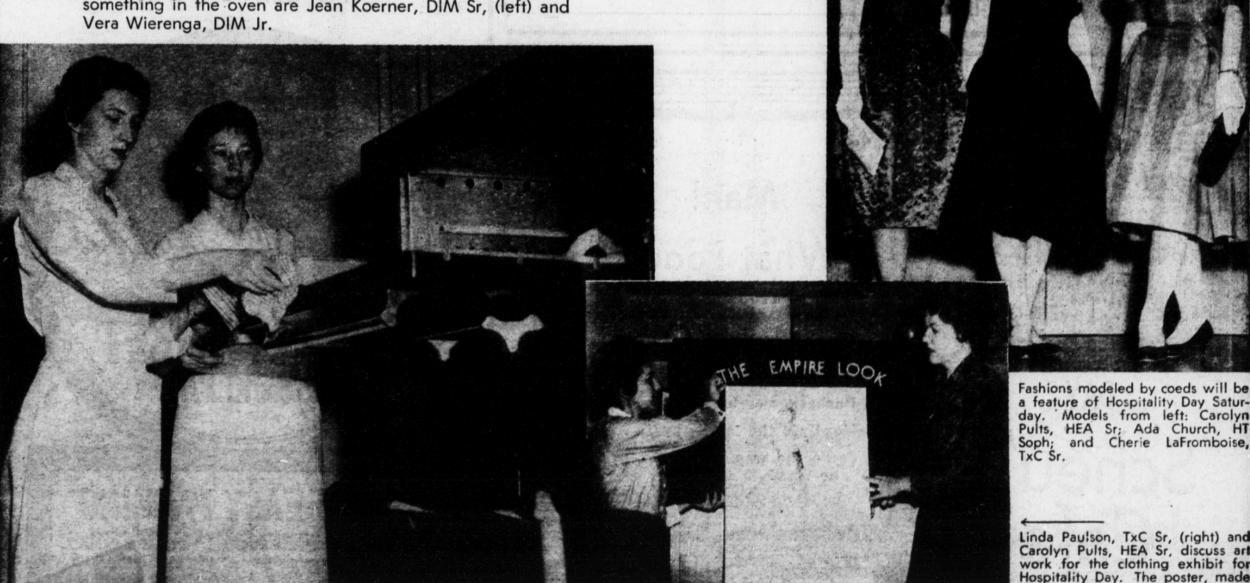
Ice cream will be processed by dairy management majors for the Dairy department. Preparing to "mix up" a batch from left: John Milton, DM Gr; and Byron Warta,

Putting the finishing touches on a soils profile display at the Crops lab is Charles Nelson, TA Sr. The display is part of the Agronomy department exhibit.



Home Ec Style Show, Exhibits Ready for '59 Hospitality Day

A buffet luncheon will be prepared Saturday by students in dietetics and institutional management. Taking a look at something in the oven are Jean Koerner, DIM Sr, (left) and



a feature of Hospitality Day Saturday. Models from left: Carolyn Pults, HEA Sr; Ada Church, HT Soph; and Cherie LaFromboise, TxC Sr.

Linda Paulson, TxC Sr, (right) and Carolyn Pults, HEA Sr, discuss art work for the clothing exhibit for Hospitality Day. The poster, made by Miss Pults, demonstrates the empire look as it was worn during the Directorie period in France.

Suntanners Start Early



Photo by Don Dailey

A "POUND OF PREVENTION" in the form of suntan lotion is applied by Rae Rankin, His Soph, to the back of Emily, Mohri, EEd Jr. The two coeds are among the many who are anxious to get an early start on their summer suntans.

Caution Necessary To Avoid Dangers Of Too Much Sun

By MAGGIE SULLIVAN

With the appearance of spring, and its accompanying warm weather, K-State coeds will again take to the sundecks of dorms and sorority houses, to the banks of Wildcat creek, and to the turgid waters of Pillsbury cross-

After each weekend, numerous girls will appear in classes on Monday with various degrees of tan: fried, boiled, or simply burned to a crisp.

Each year, authorities such as doctors and manufacturers of sunburn preventitives offer helpful ideas on how to get a

suntan, painlessly and safely. Each year, a great percentage of hopeful suntanners try to get it all in one session.

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Thornton-Elliott

Nancy Thornton, SEd Soph, Mac is from Waldo. and Mark Elliott, VM Jr, announced their pinning Sunday morning at the Pi Beta Phi-Phi legian classified.

Delta Theta breakfast. Nancy The engagement of Jane Gar- from Kansas City, Mo., and

The engagement of Jean Koersas City and a member of Kappa ner, DIM Sr, and Mac Gross, VM Fr, was announced Wednesday at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Jean is from Osawatomie and

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WASHING DISHES can be fun and these students seem to find it so. This is a regular event every Sunday night at the College Baptist Student fellowship where members cook their own meals. From left: Sharyl Tucker, Mth Fr, Bruce Sanderson, Phy Sr, and Sharon Oberle, HT Jr.

Many Speakers Visit Baptist Youth Group

Speakers are prominent on the agenda of the College Baptist youth group. This year's program featured tacks by missionaries from the Belgian Congo, Japan, and China.

student speakers, discussion meetings, outside speakers, and meetings conducted by the faculty advisor, Dr. Herbert Moser, assistant professor of chemistry.

The group was organized in 1949 and now has about 40 active members. Gary Cromwell, AEd Jr, has been guiding the group through the past year as president. The other officers are Joyce Rhodes, HT Sr, vice president; Norman Duell, BA Soph, secretary; Sharon Oberle, HT Jr. foods chairman; and Mary Rundell, EEd Sr, music chairman.

One of the main projects of the organization is singing in the church choir. The choir presents several programs during the year and sings for the morning worship service which is broadcast over KMAN. Choir practice is every Friday. It is followed by a fellowship hour.

Members participate in a fellowship supper every Sunday before the evening discussion

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charge of the cooking for the meal. The dinner is at 5:30 p.m. in the church.

A mock shower is planned for The College Baptist programs the near future. The members for the past year has included will bring gifts similar to those suitable for a shower. The gifts will be used to resupply the kitchen which the group uses for its fellowship dinners.

Current Religious Activities

American Unitarians

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SUNDAY, April 12 11:15 a.m. Sunday school. Elemen-tary group, First Methodist Children's center.

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Southern Baptist Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, April 12
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Training union.
7:30 p.m. Worship service.
TUESDAY, April 14
7:20 a.m. Morning Watch service,
Danforth chapel.
THURSDAY, April 16
12:20 p.m. Noon worship, Danforth chapel.

Canterbury

FRIDAY, April 10
7 a.m. Holy communion, Danforth Chapel.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, April 12
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Young peoples' meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

College Baptist

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FRIDAY, April 10
8 p.m. Choir practice.
9 p.m. Fellowship hour.
SUNDAY, April 12
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Evening fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Worship service.

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Christian 1633 Anderson SUNDAY, April 12 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth. 10:50 a.m. Church service. First Christian church.

5:30 p.m. Supper. 6:30 p.m. Program. Talk: "The Quaker Religion" by Bruce Cut-MONDAY-FRIDAY, April 13-17 7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch.

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6 p.m. STE sweetheart banquet.
8-12 p.m. Wesley-get-together.
SATURDAY, April 11
8-11 p.m. Wesley-get-together
SUNDAY, April 12
10 a.m. Worship service. Sermon,
"I'll Tell the World" by the
Rev. B. A. Rogers.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
Noon. Wesley Weds pot luck
dinner.

Noon. Wesley Weds pot luck dinner.

4-6 p.m. Graduate students, 1433 Anderson.

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p.m. "Mr. and Mrs. To Be" series, First Presbyterian

series, First Fresbyterian church.
5:30 p.m. Evening program. "How Come These Prejudices?"
THURSDAY, April 15
6:30 p.m. Presby weds. Pot luck supper. Talk "How do I Satisfy My Needs?" by Carrol Kennedy, of the Counciling center. Bible study and discussion groups.

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421 Kearney SUNDAY, April 12 9:15 a.m. Worship service. 10:15 a.m. Sunday school. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship, and dinner.

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SUNDAY, April 12

8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:30 a.m. Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Fellowship and dinner.

THURSDAY, April 16
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Hillel

Jewish Community center 910 Lee FRIDAY, April 10 8 p.m. Services at Fort Riley.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
N. Juliette and Humboldt
SUNDAY, April 12
8:30 a.m. Worship service.

9:15 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.
9:30 a.m. College class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship.
THURSDAY, April 16
7 p.m. Discussion group, Student center.

Newman Club

Catholic

711 Denison FRIDAY-SUNDAY, April 10-12 Provience Convention, Pittsburg, Kansas.

8 UNDAY, April 12 8 a.m. Mass. 10 a.m. Mass, Seven Dolors church. Special meeting following Mass, church basement.

thurch basement.

11 a.m. Mass.
5:30 p.m. Buffet supper, rosary,
benediction.

MONDAY, April 13
5 p.m. Executive Council.
7 p.m. Lecture.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, April 13-17

5 p.m. Rosary.

MONDAY-SATURDAY, April 13-18
6:45 a.m. Mass.

FRIDAY, April 17
6 p.m. Annual Newman Club banquet and ball, Wareham hotel.

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H.E. Faculty Researching

The members of the home economics faculty are constantly conducting research in their various fields of specialization. The and a talent show are included in projects include everything from this year's program, which lasts the serviceability of rugs to the measurements of school children.

Last summer, Eileen Zeitler. assistant professor of foods and the amount of iron required for teenage girls. She hired six 13 year old girls to live in the home management houses for the summer. She fed them special diets with varying amounts of iron content. The body excretions of the girls were then checked to determine the amount of excess iron consumed.

Tessie Agan, associate professor of family economics, is doing a regional research project on the utilization of materials to meet the housing needs of rural families. She is just completing a study on the amount of living space required for elderly people.

Before that, she studied the living space needed for families with children. For her next project concerning the needs of rural families, Miss Agan plans to concentrate on the best styles and types of floor coverings for each room in rural

Leone Kell and Ruth Hoeflin, professors of family and child development, are studying the influences of a child's family on his development. Dr. personality Hoeflin, head of the Department of Family and Child Development. started this project at Ohio State university and plans to complete her work at Kansas State.

The newest research project is in the clothing and textiles department under the direction of Assoc. Prof. Esther Cormany. She is studying the serviceability of different fibers in rugs. For example, in one test she is using various types of dirt to determine how they affect the life of different fibered rugs. Under a similar project, Miss Cormany is studying the serviceability of curtain materials.

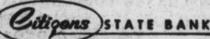
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Miss Johnson was selected for with the visitors." the job by the Home Economics council last spring. Her first duty was to select the date for Hospitality Day in co-ordination with the dean's office.

The 18 members of the steering committee were selected last December. "Each of them," Miss Johnson said, "had a specific job and it was up to them to carry that job to comple-

The theme this year is "Home Economics for You-My Fair Lady." An assembly, exhibits, classroom tours, a fashion show, from 9:30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. to-

"We usually try to have something new each year," Miss Johnnutrition, performed a study on son said, "although this year our general program is the same. However, we have improved and legian classified.

"The most important thing | would carry out their jobs well so | enlarged the scope of the exhibits have proved to be quite popular

> Miss Johnson said 1,500 girls were expected. "The whole idea of Hospitality Day is to interest high school junior and senior girls in home economics at K-State,'

A home economics and teaching senior from Wichita, Miss Johnson is president of the Home Economics and Teaching club and a member of the Home Economics coun-

"Being Hospitality Day chairman has helped me in organization and leadership ability," stated Miss Johnson.

The Home Ec school combined their publicity for Hospitality Day with the School of Agriculture because Ag Science Day is also Sat-

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1,500 View Ag Exhibits On Ag Day

About 1,500 people viewed the Ag Science Day exhibits Saturday afternoon at the agricultural open house, estimated D. E. Glenn, DM Sr, Ag Week manager.

Although only 200 high school students attended the Saturday morning assembly in Umberger hall, about half the people who saw the afternoon exhibits in Waters hall and Animal Industries were from high schools, Glenn said.

The Horticulture club was awarded the revolving trophy sponsored by Alpha Mu, milling honorary, for the exhibit judged best. The club won the trophy last year when it was given for the first time.

The theme of the winning exhibit was "Horticulture in Modern Living," to follow the Ag Science Day theme, "Agriculture in Modern Living." The display demonstrated how research, education, and beauty and pleasure are applied to modern living.

The main attraction of the Tisplay was a backyard garden as seen through picture windows from inside a home. Flowering plants ,a shallow pond, and a tree in bloom were spotlighted and enclosed by a white board fence. The inside of the home. was represented by and living room.

The Dairy club exhibit was given second place in the judging and third place was awarded to the Klod and Kernel club.

Awards were presented by Ag queen, Brenda Morgan, HE Soph, at the Little American Royal Saturday night.



GRAND CHAMPION of Little American Royal Block and Bridle division Saturday night was Jim Houck, AH Soph, who showed a Duroc hog. Presenting the ribbon and trophy is F. W. Bell, retired animal husbandry professor.

NYU President U-Day Speaker

The president of New York: the editor of several papers on university, Carroll V. Newson, will speak on "The Meaning of a University" at the University Day assembly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the University auditor-

Newsom was born in Buckley, Ill., and received his AB degree in mathematics from the College of Emporia in 1924. He received his MA and PhD degrees from the University of Michigan.

Newsom, a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary, is a noted personality in the fields of mathematics and education.

He has written several books on mathematics, including "An Introduction to Mathematics" and "A Study of the Nature of Mathematics." He has also been

A&S Election April 23, 24

Arts and Sciences council elections were set for April 23 and 24 at a council meeting Saturday, according to Dick Kail, GA Sr, president of the council.

Two representatives appointed at the meeting to serve on Tribunal from the School of Arts and Sciences are Lynn Martin, BAA Fr, and Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph.

Petitions for Arts and Sciences council are now available in the SGA office, according to Monne K. Wills, EEd Jr, member of the council. All petitions are due inthe SGA office by Friday, April 20 at 5 p.m.

mathematics.

He is a member of the Committee on Standards of Education and Experience for Certified Public Accountants and the Joint Committee on Educational Television.

Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, will present the new flag symbolizing the change of Kansas State from college to university at the assembly. It will replace the old flag over Anderson hall, and will be flying for students to see immediately after the assembly program.

The Men's Varsity Glee club, directed by Morris Hayes, will close the assembly with the K-State "Alma Mater."

A coffee hour in the Union with faculty members will immediately follow the assembly, What it means to be a university will be discussed.

The Kansas State historical exhibit will remain in the Union dive until the end of this week. The exhibit includes the two outdated college seals, pictures of all the K-State presidents, and pictures of the campus as it grew from Bluemont college to Kansas State university.

Hospitality Day Nets **Record Attendance**

About 1,550 high school girls, teachers, and townspeople attended the 1959 Hospitality Day Saturday.

This is the largest attendance that has been recorded in the home economics open house history, according to Adelia Johnson, HT Sr, chairman of Hospitality Day.

"The persons attending seemed to like the exhibits, style show, and the two careers programs very much, and the K-State Hour was very well received,"

"The girls fillled out evaluation sheets of the day at the K-State Hour, and these sheets will be evaluated this week, and used to improve future Hospitality Days," she concluded.

"The exhibits in Nichols were more effective and showed the girls" more of what home economics is like at K-State," commented Judy Stover, HT Sr. chairman of the exhibits.

The exhibits were all parts of the central theme. "Home Econemics for You, My Fair Lady."

Dizzy Gillespie Appears Here

Dizzy Gillespie and his fourpiece jazz band presented a concert to about 450 persons Friday night in the University auditorium.

he group played about 18 songs in the concert. Some of the songs included in the performance were "Manteca," "C ravan," "Willow, Weep for Me," "My Man," "Night in Tunisi ," and "Oo Shu Be Du Be."

he audience joined in with singing in "Oo Shu Be Du " a love song

lembers of the band in addia to Gillespie on the tilted mpet are Junior Maunce, no; Sam Jones, bass; Les ann, electric guitar; and Lex Famphrey, drums.

riday afternoon, Gillespie a. his group were guests at a coffee hour sponsored by the Union Jazz committee.

About 100 persons attended the hour to hear Gillespie and Bob Snyder, instructor in the Department of Speech, have an informal discussion on jazz.

Two Sophomores Take Top Little Royal Championships

son, AEd, and Jim Houck, AH, won grand championships in their classes at the 31st annual Little American Royal Saturday night at the Animal Industries

Larson showed a Jersey cow in the dairy division, and Houck showed a Duroc hog in the Block

Two sophomores, Larry Lar- and Bridle division. The grand champions were not announced until they had shown other animals to prove they could show animals other than their own.

Approximately 4,500 persons attended the show.

Reserve champions Lionel Chambers, AE Jr, who showed a Hampshire sheep in the Block and Bridle division, and Eugene Hartner, DH Jr, who showed an Ayrshire cow in the dairy division.

Placing first in the Block and Bridle classes were Thurston Theil, Agr Sr, beef heifer; Richard Janssen, AH Fr, bull; Brenda Miller, HE Fr. mixed steers; H. L. Todd, AH Sr, horses; Chambers, sheep; and Houck, swine.

Taking top honors in the dairy classes were Jim Swiercinsky, DH Jr, Holstein cow; Larson, Jersey cow; Harter, Ayrshire cow; and John Carlin, Ag Fr, Guernsey cow.

The ribbons were presented

by Brenda Morgan, queen of the School of Agriculture, to the winners as they led their animals from the four show rings.

Judges for the show were Otis R. Griggs, Donald Hopkins, George Schlickau, Howard Vernon, Ralph Schulte, and Dick Warren. Grand champion trophies were awarded by Dr. Glenn-H. Beck, director of agricultural experiment station, and F. W. Bell, retired professor of animal. husbandry. This year's show was dedicated to Professor Bell.

Judging for the 111 students participating in the show was based on 50 per cent showmanship and 50 per cent on the improvement of the animal.

Intermission entertainment was furnished by J. W. Stocker, one of the nation's youngest trick riders and ropers. Music for the show was by the Beloit high school band.

Miss Kansas Stops Here For Saturday Luncheon Sharon Lee Whitacre, Miss

Kansas for 1958, was a luncheon guest here Saturday noon at the Municipal airport. Miss Whit-

Concert Given By Orchestra

The University-Civic orchestra presented its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon in the University auditorium, under the direction of Prof. Luther Leavengood. Approximately 300 people attended the concert.

Robert DeCou, MEI Sr, french horn, played a solo in "Concerto No. 4 in E flat Major" (K 495) by Mozart.

The solo work in "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" by Charles T. Griffes, was done by Rebecca McArthur, MGS Fr. flute.

Carol Stewart, MAI Fr, was the featured pianist in "Capriccio Brillante for Piano and Orhestra" Op. 22 by Felix Men-sohn Bartholdy.

Symphony No. 101, "The Clock," by Joseph Haydn was also on the program.

acre was on her way from Salina to Topeka where she was scheduled to make another appearance.

Miss Whitacre is a pre-med freshman at the University of Kansas, where she has a \$600 scholarship from the Pepsi Cola Bottling association. After graduation, Miss Whitacre plans to be a doctor and specialize in surgery for children.

Miss Whitacre was the luncheon guest of the sponsors of the Miss K-State-Manhaum -contest-the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the K-State Student Council, and the Associated Women Students.

Attending the luncheon were Jan Stewart, Soc Soph, Miss K-State-Manhattan for 1958; Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, president of the student body; Virginia Taylor, SEd Jr, president of AWS; Manhattan Mayor L. E. Conrad;

J. T. Ryan, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; Cliff Ukele, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Howard T. Hill, professor of speech; members of the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest committee, and several Manhattan businessmen.

Director Picks Actors For 'Land of Dragon'

The cast for the "Land of the Dragon," the fourth major production of the K-State Players, has been announced by Instructor of Speech Carolyn Hunt, director. The play will be presented May 15 and 16.

Laurel Lee Johnson, TJ Soph, will be the assistant director. Sharon Adrian, BMT Soph, will play the part of Precious Harp; and Nelson Rudy, Ar 01, will be the Road Wanderer, a handsome young student.

The Manhattan Children's Theater is working in conjunction with the Speech department to produce the children's theater. plays. The plays are chosen for appeal to college students as well as children.

The children in the play are Jean Buzenbert, Princess Jade: Pure; Sheila Sullivan, 21st cousin; Sarah Dallas, 22nd cousin Gena Good, 23rd cousin; Kirk Smith, 24th cousin; Jeff Carmaday, Covet Spring; Doc Courser, the small one (dragon); Jim Attebery, prop man no. 1; Danny Piper, prop man no. 2; and Mike Larson, stage manager.

Mockery of K-State Assemblies Evidences Necessity of Change

WHY does the University bother to sponsor "all-University" assemblies?

Approximately eight or nine times each semester, morning classes are shortened by 15 minutes or to an announced schedule to permit the inclusion of a free hour for an all-University assembly in the Auditorium.

Assembly programs are supported from University funds, are free, and are administered by a student-faculty committee as a part of the liberal education program of the University and not as entertainment, says the "Faculty Handbook on Rules and Policies." Attendance is voluntary.

LAST WEEK John Mason Brown, noted critic, spoke at an assembly attended by approximately 600 people. In other words, last Wednesday morning, classes were shortened by 15 minutes, permitting the inclusion of a free hour for nearly 6,000 students to drink coffee or do other things they wished or needed to do.

This happens approximately eight or nine times a semester. Coffee hours and free hours are fine, but we maintain there are very few students who cannot find a free hour in their schedule without having this hour made possible by shortened classes.

A POSSIBLE solution to the problem would be to make assemblies compulsory. However, we do not believe students should be forced to take advantage of the "liberal education program of the University."

Another possible solution could be to

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have the assembly programs during an hour when classes are not scheduled—possibly at night. In this way students who wished to take advantage of this part of the "liberal education program" could do so, and an hour of class time would not be wasted by those who did not.

OTHER SOLUTIONS are possible and we believe one is needed. Until one is found, all-University assemblies will continue to be a mockery and, for the most part, a waste of time.—st



World News

U.S. Plans Launching Three Satellites; Explorer, Vanguard to Be Fired Today

Compiled from United Press International
By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington—The United States plans to launch three more earth satellites today—two from Cape Canaveral, Florida, and one from Vandenberg Air Force base, California.

If all goes well, all three man-made moons will be fired skyward by midnight.

The new satellites are designed to glean more data on the earth's make-up and weather, and explore the possibility of putting huge reconnaissance satellites into orbit in the future.

The Cape Canaveral shot is scheduled to be a unique 2-in-1 launching with the Vanguard rocket. It will carry an instrumented satellite for measuring the magnetic field, solar radiation, and meteor effects, and a 30-inch inflatable sphere for checking air density.

Actually, the Canaveral scientists may put three objects in orbit if all goes well. The third and final stage of the rocket assembly is expected to go into orbit with the two satellites.

At Vandenberg, the Air Force will try to put a Discoverer satellite into a South-North Polar orbit. This launching will be part of a long-range endeavor to develop satellites capable of scanning the earth with television and photographic cameras.

The 1,300-pound Discoverer probably will eject a package of instruments which scientists will try to recover. However, defense officials were mum on this aspect of the experiment.

Dulles Back to Walter Reid Hospital

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has failed to respond satisfactorily to treatment for abdominal cancer and President Eisenhower is very concerned about the 71-year-old cabinet member.

That was the report today from high administration officials after Dulles suddenly cut short his Florida vacation and flew back here yesterday for further medical observation at Walter Reed Army hospital.

Dulles appeared thin and drawn as he stepped

from the President's plane, Columbine III, but he told reporters, "I feel fine." Vice President Richard M. Nixon greeted him at the airport.

Administration sources insisted that the question of Dulles resigning from his State department post had not come up in his most recent conversations with Eisenhower.

The President was pictured as primarily concerned at this time about the Secretary's health and not with the problem of whether Dulles would return to the State department helm.

Break in Ike's Holiday

Augusta, Ga.—President Eisenhower interrupts his annual spring vacation today to fly back to Washington for a crowded 24-hour agenda that will include two speeches, a legislative conference, and a personal check on how Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is doing in his battle with cancer.

Eisenhower was scheduled to take a one-day break in his holiday routine before the ailing Secretary was rushed from Florida to Washington yesterday.

Atom Sub Tops Record

Groton, Conn.—The atomic submarine Skipjack went faster and deeper than any other known submarine during a weekend "vip" cruise, it was reported yesterday.

Members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy joined Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "father" of the atom subs, in an 18-hour cruise that

began Saturday and ended yesterday.

Committee Chairman Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) said: "While underway and submerged the Joint Committee held an official meeting during which Skipjack was going faster and deeper than any known submarine in history."

Anderson declined to give exact figures on the sub's performance due to security reasons, saying only it had been deeper than 400 feet and faster than 20 knots.

U.S. Air Show Opens

Las Vegas, Nev.—The First World Congress of Flight, America's most elaborate bid to provide a showcase for aviation products and ideas, opened to-day with a conference on the impact of jet transportation on an international basis.

Hundreds of planes, from an experimental inflatoplane to the U.S. Air Force's B-58, the Convair 880, and Douglas DC-8 jet airliners, have been flown here for demonstrations and exhibits.

The U.S. Air Force will show four of its latest missiles—the Thor, Atlas, Snark and Bomarc—during the week-long show. About 100 U.S. and foreign manufacturers have taken space in the Las Vegas convention hall to display aeronaute, missile, and related projects.

While 77 governments of the world were invited to the meeting, the First World Flight Congress is primarily a U.S. show. If successful, the nation hopes to rival the established British avaiation show at Farnborough.

Monks Angered at Reds

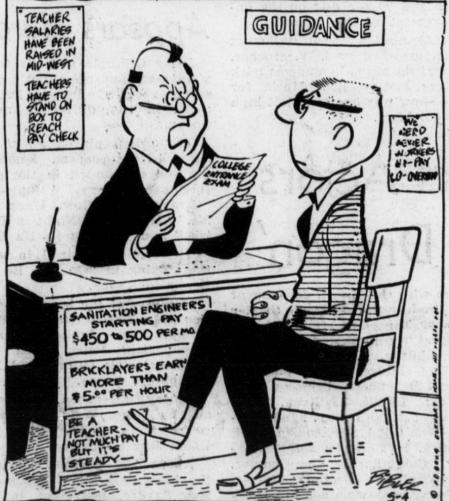
New Delhi—Buddhist monks in Ceylon demanded today the Premier Solomon Bandaranaike sever diplomatic relations with Communist China and cancel the Ceylon-Chinese trade pact because of Communist attacks against Tibet.

The Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibet, arrived safely yesterday in the Indian Army hilltown of Bombdila and was expected to be flown to New Delhi shortly. Thousands of Buddhist hill people greeted the god-king with drums and dancing when he emerged from the Assam jungles.

Ceylon is predominantly Buddhist, site of one of the biggest Buddhist temples in the world (the Temple of the Tooth at Kandy), and the Buddhist monks carry great political weight. Their growing anger at Peiping crystallized Friday when the Chinese Communist ambassador refused to receive them to hear a protest.

Observers in Ceylon said the embassy rebuff to the Buddhists was a major diplomatic blunder, The Dalai Lama is revered in Ceylon almost as highly in Tibet where he is considered a godking and a reincarnation of Lord Buddha.

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=Weekend News Briefs

Seven U.S. Spacemen To Train in Redstone

The seven pilots chosen to be the first American spacemen will be given training rfdes in the nose cone of the Redstone rocket, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy director of the Federal Space agency, announced Friday. The trial rides will be a part of the intensive program of instruction preceding the launching of a manned satellite sometime in 1961.

A pistol shot narrowly missed Virginia Governor J. Lindsay Almond Jr., as he strolled from his executive mansion to the state capitol, Saturday. Police immediately tightened security of the Governor's living quarters. The Virginia chief executive has been the victim of several threats in recent months for his views on the segregation issue. Saturday's incident was the first at-

tempt at actual violence, how-

Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) told a meeting of the Kansas Democratic club Saturday that the Democratic Congress would write a new farm bill to replace the program of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson. He called Benson's program bankrupt.

He said the new bill would give farmers an opportunity to earn a return on their labor, investment and managerial ability comparable to that earned by other segments of the economy."

Symington also scoffed at Republican charges that the Democrats are free spenders. He pointed to a fiscal surplus of \$4 billion which he claimed resulted from the Democratic administration during the years 1947 to 1952.

* Missouri Tigers Win Three From KSU Baseball Squad

After holding Missouri to only three runs Friday but losing, 3-0, the K-State baseball team was blasted into submission by the Tigers, 26-3 and 22-0, in a doubleheader Saturday.

Righthander Al Schierling started for the Cats Friday and allowed only six hits, but Missouri's Don Miller gave up only two hits.

The Tigers wasted little time Saturday. Brad Bochow was rapped for 12 hits and 15 runs in the opener. Bob Graham started the second game and lasted only two-thirds of an inning, giving up five runs.

The Wildcats jumped into a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the opener, but the Tigers came back with five in the first

K-State's golf team saw its un-

beaten, 10-8, by Wichita Friday

and 10-5 by Nebraska Saturday.

Both matches were on the Man-

against Nebraska were decided by

one stroke. The only Wildcat

winner was Charles Hostetler,

who was medalist in both

matches. Hostetler shot a 74

against Nebraska and a 72 against

Wichita used a win and a tie

in the doubles matches to revenge

an earlier K-State victory at

Three of the five matches

hattan country club course.

Golfers Lose Two

and added six in the third to move out of reach. They iced the game with eight in the fourth and seven more in the

Missouri second baseman Ralph Hochgrebe had three triples in the opener and 10 hits for the series. Leftfielder John Scowcroft had nine hits, one of them a home run.

The Missouri pitchers, meanwhile, held the Wildcats to only 10 hits as a team in the three games. Al Thaemert had K-State's only extra-base blow, a

The Wildcats made 17 errors in the series, making 24 of Missouri's 51 runs unearned.

It was the 14th straight loss

for K-State over a two-year span. Missouri has won all nine of its games this season.

Kansas State Jones, 2b 4
Thaemert, ss 4
Bader, cf 4
Knowles, c 3
Whitmore, 1b 3
Dunn, 3b 3
Haggard, lf 3
Burgess, rf 2
Schierling, p 3 Lewis, 3b 2 Meives, cf 4

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Thaemert, ss 3
Bader, cf 3
Knowles, c 3
Haggard, lf 3
Nakari, 3b 3
Campbell, rf 2
Sullivan, lb 2
Bochow, p 1
Saunders, p 0

Missouri Lewis, 3b 5 Meives, cf

Kansas State Graham, p

Totals 27

Harbin, p Missouri

Hochgrebe, 2b Scrowcroft, lf Brodbeck, c

this afternoon with eight games scheduled in the fraternity division. Action in the independent division will get under way to-

This year's games will be played in City park, on the military drill field, and on the east campus field just south of the

New York, KC Trade Players

A former \$40,000 bonus player, shortstop Tom Carroll, and outfielder Russ Snyder, a minor league farmhand, were received by the Kansas City Athletics in their latest trade with the New York Yankees.

In exchange from Carroll and Snyder, Kansas City gave an undisclosed amount of cash and two players, infielder Mike Baxes and outfielder Bob Martyn.

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Last year's winners were Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity division and YMCA in the independent division.

Today's schedule:

Intramural Softball

Will Begin Today

4:15 p.m.—Delta Upsilon vs Theta Xi, southwest City park; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Delta Sigma Phi, northwest City parks; Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Chi east campus; and Delta Tau Del+ ta vs Acacia, gast military.

5:15 p.m.—Farm House ve Alpha Gamma Rho, southwest City park; Beta Theta Pi vs Kappa Sigma, northwest City parks; Beta Sigma Psi vs Phi Kappa, east campus; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Nu, east mili-

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Kansas State-Nebraska results: KSU Netmen Down Pittsburg

The K-State tennis team won its fourth match against three setbacks Saturday by beating Pittsburg, nasium.

The Wildcats won all four singles matches and one of the

doubles matches. The next match for K-State will be Saturday at Washburn.

The results: Winston Tilzey (KS) defeated Sam Binter, 6-1, 6-0.

Jim Holwerda (KS) defeated Ronnie Marquardt, 6-2, 6-0. Ed Frankel (KS) defeated

Jack Jackard, 6-3, 6-2. Lee Atkins (KS) defeated Jim

Fergus, 6-2, 6-2. Tilzey and Holwerda (KS) defeated Binter and Jackard, 6-1,

Marquardt and Fergus (P) defeated Steve Poort and Jim Butts, 6-4, 6-1.

Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	3	0	1.000
Oklahoma State	3	0	1.000
Oklahoma	2	1	.667
Colorado	0	0	.000
Nebraska	0	0	.000
Iowa State	1	2	.333
Kansas State	0	3	.000
Kansas	0	3	.000

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Charles Hostetler (KS), 74, dedefeated record go down the feated Mike McCuiston, 75, 21/2drain last weekend as it was 1/2.

Larry Romjue (N), 77, defeated Jerry Hendricks, 75, 3-0.

Dennis Mullins (N), 78, defeated Dennis Buck, 82, 2-1.

Bob Epstein (N), 78, defeated George Hooper, 79, 21/2-1/2. Dave McConahay (N), 79, de-

feated Dick Martin, 80, 2-1. Kansas State-Wichita results: Tom Vickers (W), 77, defeated

Dennis Buck, 78, 21/2-1/2. Tom Schmitt (W), 78, defeated George Hooper, 80, 21/2-1/2.

Jerry Hendricks (KS), 78, defeated Dick Honeyman, 79, 2-1. Charles Hostetler, (KS), 72 defeated Jerry Pobst, 76, 3-0.

Vickers and Schmitt (W), defeated Buck and Hooper, 21/2-1/2 Hendricks and Hostetler (KS) and Honeyman and Probst tied, 1 1/2 - 1 1/2.

White Sox, Giants On Top in Majors

The potent bats of Orlando Cepeda and Sherman Lollar have the unbeaten San Francisco Giants and Chicago White Sox off and running today in starts that take the edge off perfect getaways by the favored pennant-contenders.

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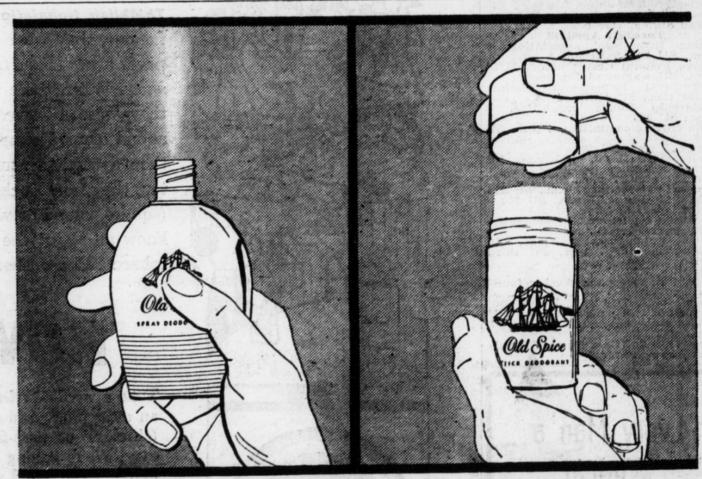
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which started yesterday and con- co-operation with the Riley countinues today at 5 p.m. is featuring educational exhibits and outdoor recreation equipment. The show is in the Animal Industries building.

A dog show, a rifle and an archery exhibit are also on the program. Boats, motors, and equipment for hunting, fishing, and camping will be shown.

Prizes from Manhattan merchants are being given away. The legian classified.

The Manhattan outdoor show, show is sponsored by K-State in ty Fish and Game association.

> The purpose of the annual outdoor show is to raise money for the Riley county Fish and Game association for various community projects. Last year a concrete boat dock was built and roses were planted at State lake.

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Phi Alpha Mu Initiates Seventeen A&S Women

outstanding scholastic records, sentinel, Virginia Taylor. have been initiated into Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization Phems for women enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences.

New initiates of Phi Alpha Mu, an organization more than 30 years old on the K-State campus, are Dixie Lee Bergmeier, EEd Jr; Marijoe Bestgen, Eng '59; Mary Louise Briscoe, Sp Gr; Nora Jane Crocker, Eng Jr; Carol M. Engle, His Jr; Carol I. Faulconer, Mth Jr;

Mary Sue Hiebert, BPM Jr; Saundra M. Nelson, BA Jr; Elizabeth Nonamaker, Zoo Jr; Beverly M. Ross, SEd Sr; Mary Frances Schwartz, BMT Jr; Sally S. Shellhaas, Eng Sr; Shirley J. Smith, Eng Jr; Joanne Taylor, EEd Jr; Virginia Irene Taylor, SEd Jr; Ilo Henning Turner, PhS Sr; and Karen Anne Vathauer, EEd Jr.

Phi Alpha Mu officers elected for the 1959-60 school year are president, Joanne Taylor; vice president, Carol Faulconer: sec-

Seventeen women, chosen for and Elizabeth Nonamaker; and of six university women's pep

Newly elected officers of Phems, women's physical education club, are Peggy Griebat, PEW Soph, president; Ruth Bybee, PEW Jr, vice president; Scotty Gates, PEW Fr, secretarytreasurer; and Jackie Johnson, PEW Soph, program chairman.

The club made plans for a senior banquet to be May 7.

Purple Pepsters

K-State Purple Pepsters will meet today at 5 p.m. in J 15 to discuss a new quota system that may be used in determing membership in the club next year.

Phi Sigma Chi

Paula Wildgen, Gvt Soph, was elected vice-president of Phi Sigma Chi, national women's pep organization, at a convention of the organization on the Washburn university campus in Topeka,

clubs. The universities included in the federation are Kansas State university, Kansas university, Washburn university, Wichita university, Omaha university, and Nebraska university.

Charm School

"Time For You," the first in a series of Charm schools, will be presented today at 3 p.m. in the Union art lounge. The series is being sponsored by the Union coffee hours committee.

A cosmetic expert will discuss and demonstrate make-up and color, according Marilyn Hansen, HEX Soph, publicity subchairman of the committee.

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Monday, April 13

Fish and Game association, 8 a.m.,
AI 122

Kansas Inspectors' association, 9
a.m., SU ballroom A, B

Architecture Faculty lunch, noon,
SU 201, 202

Engineering Experiment Station
lunch, noon, SU west ballroom
College Social club, 2 p.m., SU main
ballroom

ballroom
"Time For You" coffee hour, 3 p.m.,
SU 207

Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU Fish and Game Outdoor show, 5 Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 206 Union Governing board, 5:30 p.m.,

Alpha Zeta banquet, 6 p.m., SU walnut dining room
IFC, 7 p.m., Beta Theta Pi
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11 A and

B
Cervantes club tutoring, 7 p.m., J 16
Graduate English Proficiency exams, 7 p.m., EL
Baptist Student union, 7 p.m., J 23
Senior Orchesis, 7:15 p.m., N 2, 4
Pi Tau Sigma, 7:30 p.m., E 219
Tuesday, April 14
Kansas Inspectors' association, 9
a.m., SU 207, ballroom A
College Federal Credit union, 11:30
p.m., SU walnut dining room
Agricultural Experiment station,
11:50 p.m., SU ballroom B
Scholarship House committee, 4
p.m., SU 205
Union Movies committee, 4 p.m., SU 203

Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Union smorgasbord, 5:15 p.m., SU grand ballroom
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 205
KS Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU 208
Agronomy department Student-Faculty party, 7 p.m., EX 11
Cervantes club tutoring, 7 p.m., J 16
Student council, 7 p.m., SU third

floor
Frog club, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foundation
Masonic club, 7:30 p.m., D 108
Dairy club, 7:30 p.m., WA 239
Dames club beginning bridge, 8
p.m., SU 207
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room

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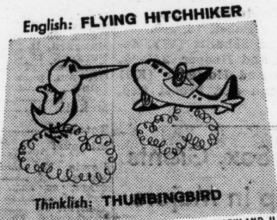
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*Atmosphere of 'University' Should Dominate Institution

By G. ELDON MILLER

A university is not merely a collection of schools but it is an atmosphere, an atmosphere where men learn to think by thinking, Carroll V. Newson, New York university president, told a sparse audience at the University Day assembly this morning in the Auditorium.

"You don't have to go to

Today, University Day at Kan-

sas State, marks the 149th an-

niversary of the birth of Justin

In 1857, Morrill introduced a

bill to give every state a parcel

of federal land. The state was

to invest money it received from

this free land with interest to be

mith Morrill, father of the land-

grant college system.

school to get an education," Newson said, "but it is believed that if we are going to cultivate the mind, there should be procedures that facilite that growth.

"It is the theory of education that we can hasten development of the mind and bring it to a much higher level than it would ordinarily attain.

used to endow colleges estab-

lished in each state "to promote

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Congress, and on July 2, 1862,

President Lincoln signed the bill

Morrill pushed his bill through

Day Is Morrill's Birthday

sions in life."

into law.

"Ultimately each student

looks forward to specialization. Society expects us to specialize, but a fundamental background is needed:

Newson said that as a part of this background 1) Each student has to understand how man controls his physical and biological environment; 2) each must understand organizational structure in our social environment; 3) each must develop his own personal philosophy of life; and 4) each must have the enrichment that the arts provide.

The address on "university atmosphere" was interupted at midway when a coat hanger, to which an item of women's lingerie was attached, decended on a string directly above the speaker. The mysterious device contained a sign announcing a "coffee break."

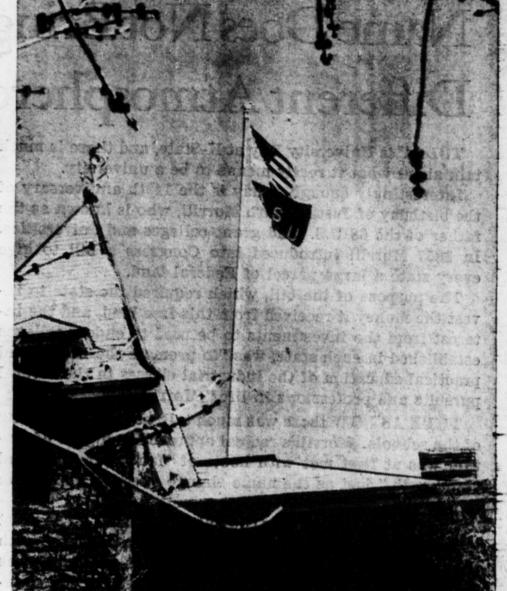


Photo by Don Dailey

A NEW FLAG was unfurled over Anderson hall this morning in celebration of University Day. The flag signifies the change of K-State's name to Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

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*Psychologist To Keynote relations weeling

Ross Stagner, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Wayne State university, Detroit, will keynote the KSU Student Industrial Relations conference this week with a speech entitled, "Human Factors in Union-Management Co-operation."

Stagner will speak at the opening session of the conference in the Union ballroom Thursday at 9:30 a.m. A general discussion and question-and-answer session will follow his talk.

The Industrial Relations conference, sponsored annually to give K-State students a better understanding of problems in labor and management relations. will stress achievements which can be made through co-operation between unions and management, according to W. B.

Nelson, associate professor of economics and sociology and chairman of the conference com-

The afternoon session of the conference will feature opposing views by leading representatives of labor and management. "The Pfaudler Story," one instance where labor and management have worked together effectively, will be discussed by representatives of the two phases of industry.

Speaking for management during the afternoon session will be Edward W. Zoller, director of manufacturing for the Pfaudler company. Frank DiPonzio, president of the United Steelworkers Local No. 1498, AFL-CIO, Rochester, N.Y., will present the labor view.

The one-day conference winds up with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union main ballroom. The speaker will be Dr. Hans Schweigmann, Kansas City consul from West Germany. He will speak on "Codetermination in Germany."

Codetermination is the prac-

Jobs During Orientation Open to Undergraduates

Underclassmen with 2.2 grade averages or better are eligible to apply now to be orientation leaders next fall.

Students may obtain application blanks in the dean of students' office and the activities center of the Union, according to Carl Mentgen, BPM Soph, chairman of the Student Orientation committee. Completed applications should be turned in by April 25.

tice of seating union representatives on German corporations' boards of directors. Schweigmann's speech will tell how the practice developed and Germany's experience with it. President McCain will preside at the dinner, which is open to the

Spring Recess To Get **Attention from Council**

The possibility of a spring vacation will be discussed by Student Council tonight as the new Council begins administration of K-State student govern-

The council will consider some recommendations concerning the spring recess made by A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, and will make some suggestions of its own, according to Sid Jones, VM Soph, chairman of Student Council.

The Student Directory, which has previously been under the control of the Student Council. will be discussed. The Directory has been handled by Student Publications, and the possibility of placing it under the jurisdiction of the Board of Student Publications will be considered, according to Jones.

Don Volker of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce will appear before the Council to discuss the Miss K-StateManhattan contest which will be this Friday. Volker was scheduled to appear last week but failed to appear.

Plans for next year's book exchange will get underway and new members will be appointed to the Book Exchange committee.

An offer for student health insurance by the Continental Insurance company will be considered. Student health insurance at K-State is now maintained through Mutual of Omaha. SGA committee chairmen and liaison members will be appointed.

AWS Staff **Applications** Due Friday

Applications for Associated Women Students - committee membership will be extended until 5 p.m. Friday, it was decided at the AWS meeting last night.

Applicants should turn in their names, desired committee, and a time for an interview at the AWS desk in the Union activities

Council members will sell tickets to the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest which is Saturday, in their living groups and in the Union. They will usher and sell programs at the contest.

Virginia Taylor, SEd Jr, president of AWS, said she thought this participation in the contest by campus groups "furthered good campus-community relationships."

Names of the living group candidates for the Miss Football contest, Friday, are due tomorrow night.

AWS judicial board members were chosen by the council members from nominations. Names will not be released until those chosen are contacted.

A report on the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention at Tempe, Ariz., was given by Miss Taylor; Margaret Cooper, HE Fr; Janice McClenahan, EEd Soph; Claudia Beatty, SEd Soph; and Judy Young, Psy Soph. Installation of new officers will be April 27.

Rush Cards Available For Houses May 16

The Interfraternity council last night announced that 10,000 rush cards for fall Rush Week will be distributed to the various fraternities May 16. Rules for Rush Week were given to the representatives.

A motion to accept the Delta Chi colony was proposed, but was tabled so the representatives could obtain opinions from their chapters.

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich spoke to the council to clarify several points about the colonization.

Plans for the Greek Week cleanup were announced. The cleanup will begin Saturday, April 24, at 10:45 a.m. at the Sunken Gardens in City park. The participants will then proceed to their respective work sites. Work will begin at 11 a.m. and end when the projects are completed.

When the projects are completed the workers will go to Sunset park for the all-Greek picnic at 1:30 p.m.

Projects for Greek Week cleanup are Sunset park cleanup, painting the shelter house and hot dog stand there, and picking up rocks. At City park there will be a general cleanup, painting the broadcasting booths, and digging a drainage ditch in the park. Bluemont hill will be cleaned.

The topics to be discussed at the Greek Week workshops Tuesday, April 27, were named at the meeting. They are faculty administration, rushing for men, rushing for women, activities, and scholarship.

A recommendation from the activities board to change the date of Interfraternity Sing from the spring to the fall was rejected. The proposed dates, October 25 and October 31, were refused because of the lack of time allowed for preparation for the Sing.

Delegates for the Big Eight Interfraternity council April 17 and 18 at the University of Colorado were appointed. They are Jim Henderson, PrL Jr; Boyd Burhoop, VM Fr; Garry Lassman, EE Sr; and Jim Lisher, Ec Jr.



Ross Stagner

Name Does Not Bring Different Atmosphere

TODAY is University Day at K-State, and there is much talk about what it really means to be a university.

Interestingly enough, today is the 149th anniversary of the birthday of Justin Smith Morrill, who is known as the father of the 68 U.S. land grant colleges and universities. In 1857 Morrill introduced into Congress a bill to give every state a large parcel of Federal land.

The purpose of the bill, which required the state to invest the money it received from this free land, and the interest from the investments to be used to endow colleges established in each state, was "to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life," Morrill said.

THEN AS NOW there was much talk about the meaning of the schools. Morrill's radical approach to higher education was at first met with hoots of "fancy farmers" and "land-grab," just as the name change question at K-State at first brought cries of "prestige hunters."

The National Manpower council in 1953 said, "The most important single governmental step in connection with the training of scientific and professional personnel was the Morrill act of 1862 which laid the basis for the country's extensive state college and university system.

We believe the gradual changing of K-State from a college to a university has been an important part of the country's educational system, although the actual changing of the name was merely a climax to this gradual change.

The name change will not bring about a change overnight in the academic atmosphere of K-State any more than it brought about any new change in the structure of this institution.

IMPROVEMENTS in academic atmosphere can come about anywhere. It is not through action of the state Legislature but through the wants and the realization of the need for this improvement by the institution's members that it will come about.—st

Associates Pessimistic on Recovery As Dulles Begins Treatments Again

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOLKONSON

Washington - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was expected to begin today or tomorrow cancer treatments that will determine whether he can resume an active foreign policy

President Eisenhower held in abeyance any decision on Dulles' future in the government pending evaluation of the new treatments at Walter Reed Army hospital. The President visited Dulles in his hospital room for 45 minutes yesterday.

Associates of the 71-year-old secretary said it would be a miracle if he could continue for long in the cabinet post he has held since the start of the Eisenhower administration.

Dulles underwent radiation treatment before flying to Florida two weks ago for a rest. But after an X-ray examination in West Palm Beach, he returned Sunday to Walter Reed on the advice of physicians.

The report that Dulles was unlikely to be able to resume hsi role as chief Allied negotiator in the Cold War came as the Western powers were seeking agreement on a formula for dealing with Russia at the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Geneva beginning May 11.

Officials expected that Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter would be named to succeed Dulles should the Secretary resign. He has been servDulles' illness

Scientists Fight Odds

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. - Scientists working against 900-1 odds hope to recover an instrument package today from the polar orbiting Discoverer II satellite.

But officials must first determine whether the 1,600pound baby moon has stabilized in a flight position horizontal to earth, necessary before the 195pound instrument capsule can be ejected over the Pacific Ocean.

Signals from the Air Force satellite, blasted into space yesterday as part of a long-range project designed to lead to manned vehicles, were received "loud and clear" at stations in Hawaii, Alaska, and here.

An attempt at Cape Canavaeral. Florida, yesterday to send up two earth satellites in a single Vanguard rocket failed when the rocket's second stage did not fire propertly.

Nuclear Talks Renewed

Geneva - American willingness to accept a limited atomic test ban appeared today to have got the Geneva nuclear talks off to a fresh start despite a mild Soviet rejection of the plan.

Soviet delegation leader Semyon Tsarapkin reacted with a "no," when the United States offered the proposal at yesterday's first post-Easter meeting of the conference. However, he promised to give the plan careful consideration.

The proposal called for a step-by-step nuclear ban, beginning with an immediate bar on atmospheric explosions up to 30 miles above the earth's surface and under water. Additional bans would be worked out later by the U.S., British, and Russian controls commission to be set up by the proposed treaty.

Allies Reach Agreement

London-The prime ministers of Britain and France have

By Margaret Cooper

ing as acting secretary during reached a broad agreement on major issues in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa, authoritative sources said today.

> Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French Premier Michel Debre wound up their Cold War talks here with a final one-hour session at Number 10 Downing street this morning.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville and officials of both countries were continuing the discussions over a "working lunch" at Lloyd's residence.

The Macmillan-Debre discussions yesterday dealt with the Berlin crisis, German reunification, and European security Spokesmen for the two delegations said this morning's talks included continued Soviet penetration in the Middle East, French and British African colonial problems, and trade issues.

They also were said to have touched on the continuing deadlock between Britain and the six nations of the European Common Market over Britain's plans for extending the Common Market into a broader European free trading area. The French are strongly opposed to this idea.

U.S. Protests Buzzing

Berlin-Two Soviet jet fighters buzzed an American Air Force cargo plane and forced it to reduce altitude while it was crossing East Germany on a flight from West Berlin April 3, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today in Bonn.

It was the second buzzing incident and came while the United States and Soviet Union were embroiled in a series of protests and counter-protests volving another buzzing by MIG on Good Friday, March 27.

Only yesterday the United States delivered a protest to the Soviet Foreign ministry in Moscow charging that Russia intentionally created a hazard to flight in the Berlin air corridor when it buzzed the first plane.

A new protest against the second incident has been lodged at the Berlin Air Safety center, informed sources said.

Nixon Wants Arbitration

New York-Vice President Richard M. Nixon proposed last night that future agreements between Russia and the Western powers be subject to binding decision of the World Court when the parties dispute their meaning.

He suggested that the present Berlin crisis could have been averted had such a provision been included in the Geneva Summit meeting agreements.

Nixon also said that the administration will soon submit Congress recommendations for modifying the United States' present relationship to the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

Some such change apparently would be necessary before his proposal could be adopted, but he did not specify what the Administration recommendations would be.

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Post Office Directory Service Keeps University Mail Moving

By WANDA EGGERS

"Nixies" at the college post office are letters for which an owner can't be found. They may have no clear address, may be addressed with the wrong name, or may have nothing at all written on the envelope, says Mrs. Pearl J. Clark, director of the University postal center.

Not many letters become nixies, though, says Mrs. Clark, because a directory service is run for first class mail and parcel post.

A directory service is run by using the student directory to determine the forwarding address for letters and packages sent to students in care of the University.

A new policy for limiting directory service to first class mail and parcel post was initiated last year, she said. Second and third class letters

tan post office and are returned to the senders. Letters for which ownership

are now retained at the Manhat-

can't be determined are carried to the city post office and sent to the dead letter office in Wichita.

The change in the directory service policy was partly because the K-State postal center became a contract office last year. Since it has become a contract office, the postal center has been able to sell postal orders but is limited in the delivery of student mail.

Previous to last year, students obtained letters and packages through the University mail by calling for them at the postal center window or renting

a post office box. The system of calling for mail was in use from about 1912, when the post office was moved from across the hall to its present location, until last year.

The K-State postal center has served students for about 70 years and faculty for about 80 years, according to records in

the college historians office. Originally the postal service

was for the President, then the faculty members were included, and finally it was extended to students who wanted it.

Over the Ivy Line =

Why Don't You Quit Smoking? It's Just a Conformity Craze!

AN EXCELLENT example of the conformity craze which is noticeable on any college campus is brought out by a survey conducted by the Daily Kansan. Ten freshman women were asked why and when they started the nicotine habit. A repeated answer was, "I started smoking before I came to college, probably because everyone else did." The girls chose their brand according to what kind their boy friend smoked or what kind they happend to smoke first. Another way of "smoking" out individualism.

ATTENTION! Announcing two funnies from the Texas Ranger via the Hardin-Simmons Brand-

"ALL the animals on Noah's Ark came in pairs except worms they came in apples."

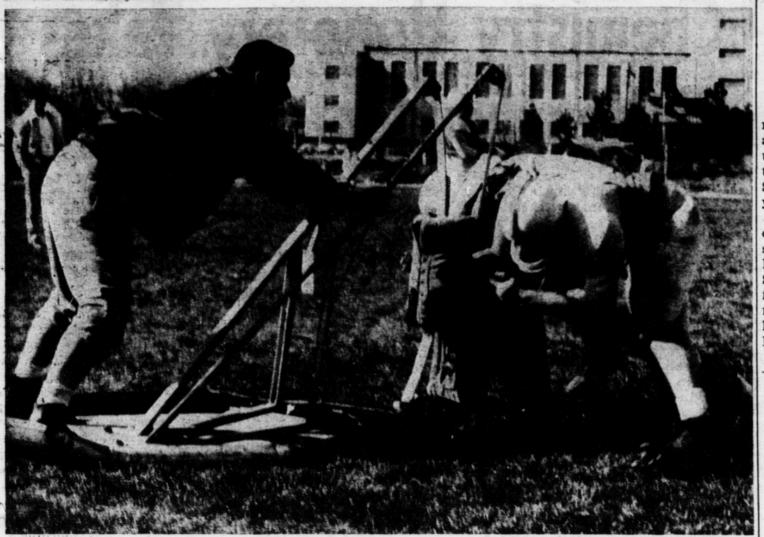
"THE COMMANDING Officer stode up to the ROTC freshman and pointing to the rest of the marching squad, asked, 'Do you know that they are all out step but you?'

'Well, why don't you tell them? Your're in charge here.' "

THE FUZZY CHIN is a popular fad being adopted by many college males. A writer for the Vermont Cynic has formulated several sound reasons for answering the question, "why grow beards?" "It keeps the chin warm during interminable Vermont winters. It has established for me better relations with out cat who is more friendly, seems to recognize me more quickly. Keeps people asking the same (never to fail) amusing question: 'Oh! Are you growing a beard?' Separates the men from the women. Puts an automatic boycott on the Gillette Brothers; they've rung the damn bell too many times, anyway."

THE INDIANA Daily Student announced that the freshman and sophomore classes are holding gripe sessions. This is an attempt to bring student government to the student because these gripe meetings will allow the students to air their complaints concerning the University. Will the sessions result in good conclusions or mass





'HIT HARDER' yells line coach Bill Walsh as he puts Wildcat gridders through a workout on the blocking sled. The Cats concentrated on defense yesterday in their seventh spring practice, and wound up with a 15-minute pass scrimmage.

Cats Stress Defense In 7th Grid Practice

terday as Coach Bus Mertes ran Both lettermen centers off last at center, sophomore Jack Haz-60-man through its seventh practice of the spring in Memorial stadium.

The Wildcats climaxed their concentration on offense Saturday with their first game-condition scrimmage of the spring,

awfully hard," said Mertes. "The are battling for the spot. "J. B. of practice so far. The coaching the edge right now," said Mertes, fellows are reacting to the prac- hard by Dick Scott, Don Goodtice sessions."

The Cats protection and pass defense yesterday, checking defensive assignments in reaction drills. The squad finished up with a 15 - minute pass defensive

"We still need a lot of knowhow," said Mertes, "but we'll get it with the effort being put forth.

"Our biggest problem right now is to find depth at center

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Emphasis was on defense yes-; and guard," Mertes admitted. | consists of sophomore Al Kounski football squad year's team are gone, and Dave lett at right guard, Carbone at Noblitt, who lettered last year at left guard, senior Ralph Peluso guard, is out for the spring with at right tackle, Stolte at left a knee injury.

According to Mertes, the most closely contested spot on the team "The whole squad is working is fullback, where six candidates enthusiasm shown is a highlight Littlejohn and Tony Tiro have staff is pleased with the way the "but they are being pushed real pasture, and John Winchester."

> pleased with the showing of John Solmos, junior quarterback. "Solmos is doing a real fine job," said Mertes. "He has improved a lot since last fall.

"Ron Carbone is doing an excellent job at guard," he added. "And Buddy Cataldo is pushing John Stolte hard for a starting tackle berth."

K-State's first string presently

tackle, senior Vern Osbourne at right end, sophomore Steve Willard at left end;

Solmos at quarterback, junior Dale Evans at left halfback, junior Billy Rich at right halfback, and Littlejohn at fullback.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Phi Kaps Top Beta Sigs In Intramural Softball Tilt

Phi Kappa whipped Beta Sigma Psi yesterday afternoon, 3-2, as intramural softball action got under way with eight games in the fraternity division. The Beta Sigs were runners-up in last year's playoffs.

Three other returning division champions started off their seasons with victories. Beta Theta Pi defeated Kappa Sigma, 8-5: Sigma Alpha Epstion, last year's fraternity champion, downed Sigma Nu, 2-1; and Delta Upsilon, behind the one-hit pttching of Bill Davies, toppled Theta Xi, 7-0.

In other games, Alpha Gam-

ma Rho edged Farm House, 3-2; Delta Sigma Phi defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 9-4; Sigma Chi beat Phi Delta Theta, 7-3; and Delta Tau Delta whipped Acacia, 11-7. Today's schedule:

4:15-Alpha Tau Omega vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, southwest City park; Kasbah vs DCC, northwest City park; and YMCA vs Scholarship house, east campus.

5:15-Jr. AVMA vs the Jokers, southwest City park; OK House vs VETS, northwest City park; and AIA vs Hilltoppers; east campus.

Cyclone Aide Named I.S. Basketball Coach

By UPI

Freshman Coach Glendon Anderson was named last night to head Iowa State basketball coaching chores, succeeding Bill Strannigan.

Strannigan quit last week to become head coach at his alma mater, Wyoming university. He served at Iowa State five years. Anderson is in his fourth year at Iowa State and played basketball for Strannigan at Colorado State.

Anderson, a native of Smolan,

Kan., was named all-American three times while playing AAU basketball for Denver and San

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Anderson was selected by the school's athletic council.

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Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU 208
Agronomy department student-faculty party, 7 p.m., EX 11
Cervantes club tutoring, 7 p.m., J 16
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU third floor

Jr. Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N1 Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foun-dation

Masonic club, 7:30 p.m., D 108
Dairy club, 7:30 p.m., WA 239
Dames club beginning bridge,
p.m., SU 207

Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU wal-nut dining room

Wednesday, April 15

Senior D. I. M. class breakfast, 7 a.m., SU walnut dining room Kansas Inspectors assocation, a.m., SU ballroom B Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201,

Association of American Student Geologists, noon, SU ballroom A Phi Kappa Phi, 4 p.m., SU 208 Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU Union Smorgasbord, 4:15 p.m., SU

Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 6 p.m., EX 11 Cervantes club tutoring, 7 p.m., J 16 ISA, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor Dames club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Cadet Wives, 7:30 p.m., MS 210 KSDB-FM show, 8 p.m., SU dive

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Chemistry Honorary Takes 13 New Student Members

nominated for membership in Phi day evening. Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity.

They will be initiated tonight at the fraternity's annual initiation and award banquet. John A. Shellenberger, head of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries, will be the ban-

Phi Lambda Upsilon promotes scholarship and original investigation in all branches of pure and applied chemistry.

Graduate students nominated are Donald F. DeCou Jr., Ettigi S. Jayadevappa, William J. Johnson, Eugene R. Magnuson, Harley Mortensen, Antonio A. Sandoval, Dinesh C. Sharma, Chih Chun Wang, Joh Ming Wang, and Jung Chia Yang.

Undergraduate students -Larry E. Erickson, Edward P. Regnier, and William B. Walters.

KSTC Exhibit

Janet Garner, HT Sr, is participating in an art exhibition at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg. The Kansas Painters and Printmakers show is part of a contemporary arts festival at Pittsburg. The show runs April 7 through May 6. Miss Garner's work is a silk screen entitled "Orange and Blue."

Alpha Zeta

The Kansas State chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity celebrated its



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A highlight of the affair was the initiation of 26 new student members. Students initiated into Alpha Zeta:

Fremont A. Regier, AH Sr; Benny E. Brent, AH Sr; Donald P. Adee, MTc Sr; Jon F. Isch, AA Sr; Earl D. Beck, AEd Jr; Billy R. Fuller, AEd Jr; Stanley T. Smith, DH Jr; Frederick G. Clary, AEd Jr; Robert A. Baruth, PH Jr; Dean V. Armbrust, TA Jr; Eugene H. Harter, DH Jr; Lloyd W. Rooney, FT Soph; Law-H. Moxley, Ag Soph; Ronald E. Bolt, Ag Soph; Wade T. Smith, chairman, Sharon Wagner, HT Jr

Thirteen students have been 50th birthday at a banquet Mon-AH Soph; Robert W. Lewis, Ag Soph; Larry L. Larson, AEd Soph: Howard V. Sieler, VM Jr; Charles E. Eck, VM Jr; Warren A. Godfrey, VM Jr; Richard E. Bowen, VM Soph; Joe Kashner, VM Soph; and Benny I. Osburn, VM Soph.

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HE Teaching Club

New officers of the Home Ec Teaching club are president, Bev. Richardson, HT Jr; vice president, Virginia Railsback, HE Soph; secretary, Delores Wilken, Samuel G. Umger, AET Soph; HT Jr; treasurer, Thyra Krauss, HT Soph; special interest chairrence E. Stoskopf, TA Soph; Hall man, Marge Stoecker, HT Soph, membership chairman, Mildred Janasek, FT Soph; Douglas J. Heiken, HT Jr; and publicity

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also attend.

The scholarship will be in

memory of Ed McCoy, BS '58,

who was killed last fall in an

automobile accident. He was re-

turning to the state Democratic

headquarters in Topeka from a

McCoy was well-known on the

K-State campus and throughout

the state for his outstanding

work in politics and debate. He

served as president of the Col-

legiate Young Democrats and

was a delegate to the Young

Democrats national convention.

He was active in the Political

Science club and was instru-

mental in the success of the

mock political convention at K-

Many important political fig-

ures will be present at the din-

ner and several will speak in

behalf of the McCoy memorial

scholarship. McCoy's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCoy Sr., will

Plans are to raise an endow-

ment large enough to allow a

\$500 scholarship each year.

Contributions totaling \$8500

have already been received. The

scholarship will be presented to

an outstanding student in po-

litical science who has demon-

strated an intense interest in

will be provided by McCoy's

Part of the scholarship fund

political rally in Leavenworth.

Student Council Okays Spring Term Vacation

Student Council approved a resolution to the Faculty Senate recommending a spring semester vacation at its meeting last night.

As the resolution was stated, the spring semester schedule would be revised to "include one week's spring vacation immediately following the nine weeks." The two athletic holidays and Easter vacation would be abolished in favor of the week's vacation.

In other action, the Council heard a report from Donald D. Volker of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce concerning the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest. Volker asked the Council for its continued support, and also asked that the Council consider giving a scholarship to

the contest winner. The Council passed a resolution "permanently endorsing" the pageant and con-

The Council abolished the Campus Industries and Business Relations committees, with the possibility that a survey of wage policies may be set up.

Student Council moved to leave the status of the Student Directory as it is, and to allow the Board of Student Publications to appoint the editor of the Directory.

Resolutions appointing Joanne Taylor, EEd Jr, business manager of the SGA office; and Neil Meitler, BA Jr, Gil Veconi, Ar 04, and Joyce Rogers, Mth Soph, to fill vacancies on Union Governing board, were approved.

The Eddie McCoy Memorial parents and the rest of it through Scholarship fund drive will be donations. The first \$100 was launched at a dinner in the Kthe remainder of a funeral flower State Union next Tuesday evefund given to the McCoys.

Scholarship Drive

To Honor McCoy

Outstanding political leaders from both parties have shown interest in the Ed McCoy memorial. The scholarship will be granted on a nonpartisan basis.

According to Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of history, government, and philosophy, "This memorial is one of the greatest things that has happened to the Political Science department at Kansas State. It will do a great deal to focus attention on political science."

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained at the history, government, and philosophy office on the second floor of Eisenhower



Ed McCoy

DU Contracts Awarded For 66-Man Frat House

Contracts for the new \$150,-000, 66-man Delta Upsilon fraternity house have been awarded to the W. J. Jelinek construction company of Manhattan.

The French colonial styled house is to be completed by: September 15. It will be located at the west end of Todd road in the Kenny Phelps addition.

The president and general secretary of Delta Upsilon have been invited to take part in the ground breaking ceremonies April 24.

The colonial house is to be built on the order of the Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Ne, and Sigma Chi houses, Bill Gordon, AEd Jr, fraternity president said. The 164-foot structure will be a perfect rectangle and will be built of red buff brick with two large columns in front.

The DU's have never owned

their own house and have always rented. Previously they lived at 1642 Fairchild and are now living in the old Gamma Phi Beta house at 413 North

'Building this house represents a record in that we are the only chapter in Delta Upsilon history that has built its own house after being in existence only four years," Gordon said.

The house will be a two-story structure with the kitchen, dining room, and chapter room in the basement. The first floor will consist of a living room, a house mother's quarters, a general office and 10 study rooms. On the second floor will be the remainder of the 25 study rooms. These will be two and three-man

Players Act, Direct Friday

political activities.

"No Time for Sergeants," a two-act comedy about Air Force life, will be presented Friday and Saturday by the K-State Players in the University auditorium at 8 p.m.

Prof. Earl G. Hoover is directing the play. Jane Addams, Sp Fr, and Gwen Wess, Sp Soph, are assistant directors. Asst. Prof. Don Hermes designed the

The lead character, Will Stockdale, is played by Glenn Rhea,

Sp Jr. Stockdale, a southern hillbilly, gets drafted into the United States Air Force, and through his friendliness and willingness to help practically wrecks the entire Air Force. The Will Stockdale role was originally played on stage and in films by Andie Griffith.

One episode in the play tells of Stockdale's brush with the post's psychiatrist, played by Darwin Klein, BAA Jr. As the psychiatrist questions Stockdale about his relations with the opposite sex, Stockdale suggests that the psychiatrist listen in on a barrack bull-session, or go out and have some first hand experience

with the girls. Says Stockdale, "Then you won't have to ask me so many questions."

In another situation, Stockdale is found on a training flight that becomes entangled with an atomic bomb test. The entanglement was caused by the ridiculous behavior of the slumbering pilots, the unheeded navigator, and the amateur radio-control men. This episode nearly rids the Air Force of Stockdale and his buddy, Ben Whitledge, played by Hank Kamerman, PrV Soph. Instead they turn up at a ceremony in which the general is presenting the pair with Air Force medals.

Miller, Veraska Are Named Yearbook, Collegian Editors



NEW COLLEGIAN and Royal Purple staff members from left, Loren Henry, AgJ Sr, summer Collegian editor; Irene Mangelsdorf, SEd Jr., Royal Purple business manager; Don Weraska, TJ Jr, fall semester Collegian editor; Eldon Miller, TJ Jr, Royal Purple editor; and Barbara Barge, TJ Fr, fall semester Collegian business manager.

Eldon Miller, TJ Jr, has been chosen editor of the 1959-60 Royal Purple; and Don Veraska, TJ Jr, editor of the fall, 1959 Collegian, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department.

The new Royal Purple business manager is Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr. Barbara Barge, TJ Fr, will be the fall Collegian business manager.

The summer school Collegian will be edited by Loren Henry, AgJ Sr.

Miller has had previous experience in Collegian work as sports editor last year, and as editor last semester. He also has worked on the Kansas City Star one summer.

Veraska is now assistant editor of the Collegian, and was sports editor last semester. He, too, has worked during the summer on the Kansas City Star.

Miss Mangelsdorf has been a member of the Royal Purple business staff for three years, and a member of the advertising staff for two years.

Miss Barge is the assistant business manager of this semester's Collegian, and has worked on the advertising staff of the Ottawa Herald.

Candidates Anticipate KS-Manhattan Contest

By DORIS MILLER

Contestants for the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest will be kept busy by interviews, meetings, rehearsals, and a parade, from today until after the contest Friday night.

Tonight, Jan Stewart, Soc Soph, Miss K-State-Manhattan of 1958, will be in charge of production of the rehearsal at the City auditorium. Contestants will learn how to walk down the ramp, how to pose in their bathing suits, and will rehearse their ta'ent number.

Thursday night will be the dress rehearsal. Everything will be the same as in final contest. Following this, the contestants will be interviewed by the judges.

Harold Williams, iblicity chairman for the cont t, said that the contest is not "just a parade of beauty, but a two and a half hour production of tal-

Friday at 2:30 p.m. a parade of the 16 finalists, all riding in new convertibles, will be led down Poyntz avenue by General Fischer's marching band of Ft.

Riley. Also in the parade will be President James A. McCain, General Fischer, an armored division from the Fort, the Manhattan high school band, the General's honor guard, and a 50flag honor unit.

Amstein Is Senate Head

W. G. Amstein, extension delegate, was elected president of the Faculty Senate yesterday, according to Roman J. Verhaalen, director of continuing education, past president.

Other Executive council members are Kling Anderson, professor of agronomy, vice president; Dean S. Folse, associate professor of pathology; S. Thomas Parker, professor of math; Russell M. Kerchner, professor of electrical engineering; Don Hoyt, associate professor of psychology; and Nina Browning, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

McCoy Memorial Set As Aid for Students

A 1958 PRELAW graduate at Kansas State died last fall, and beginning this spring his memory will serve as the initiative for providing scholarships for future outstanding students in political science.

The appropriateness of the Eddie McCoy Memorial Scholarship fund drive, which will provide a scholarship in political science, will be evident to people at K-State who are familiar with McCoy's activities here. For those who are not familiar with them, McCoy was outstanding for his work in debate, Collegiate Young Democrats, and in the political activities of the campus.

One of the activities for which we believe McCoy will be best remembered is his "behind the scenes" work on the 1956 Mock Political convention, an activity which we believed marked a stride forward for K-State and which we hope to see repeated.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT now is the fact that McCoy's memory will provide a new scholarship at K-State—a scholarship in an area which has hitherto been able to offer no financial assistance for the education of its outstanding students. The McCoy scholarship will be the first grant to be offered specificially in the field of political science at K-State.

Plans are to raise an endowment large enough to allow a \$500 scholarship each year to an outstanding student in political science who has demonstrated an intense interest in political activities.

Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of history, government, and philosophy, has pointed out that the scholarship will do a great deal to focus attention on political science here.

WE BELIEVE scholarships of this kind—recognizing outstanding ability and providing financial assistance for outstanding students—is a stride forward for Kansas State university and for the nation.—st

Top Ten Tunes

Venus' Fades from Top Ten Polls; 'Come Softly to Me' Takes No. 1 Spot

By Don Johnson

"Come Softly to Me," by the Fleetwoods is in the limelight of both Manhattan surveys for this

"Venus" by Frankie Avalon, after enjoying a No. 1 position on the top ten survey for the past four weeks moved completely off the survey this

"Pink Shoe Laces" has risen to second place from sixth. Dodie Stevens, who sings the song, is only thirteen years old.

Elvis Presley was the only recording artist to have two records on the survey. The two songs proved well worth the cutting as they are on one record. "Fool Such As I" and "Need Your Love Tonight" are on this record.

MANHATTAN JUKE boxes favored these records:

- 1. "Come Softly to Me"-Fleetwoods
- 2. "Just A Matter Of Time"-Brook Benton
- 3. "A Fool Such As I"-Elvis Presley
- 4. "Pink Shoe Laces"-Dodie Stevens
- 5. "Never Be Anyone Else But You"-Ricky
 - 6. "Since I Don't Have You"-Skyliners
 - 7. "If I Didn't Care"—Connie Francis
 - 8. "I Need Your Love Tonight"-Elvis Presley

 - 9. "Sea Cruise"-Frankie Ford 10. "Tijuana Jail"-Kingston Trio
 - MANHATTAN RECORD Shop Ratings:

1. "Come Softly to Me"-Fleetwoods

- 2. "Pink Shoe Laces"-Dodie Stevens
- 3. "Charlie Brown"-Coasters
- 4. "A Fool Such As I"-Elvis Presley
- 5. "Just A Matter Of Time"-Brook Benton
- 6. "It Doesn't Matter Any More"-Buddy Holly
- 7. "Guitar Boogie Shuffle"-Virtues
- 8. "Since I Don't Have You"-Skyliners.
- 9. "Tragedy"-Thomas Wayne 10. "It's Late"-Ricky Nelson

IN THE DEPARTMENT of albums, Harry Belefonte has a new release. It is called "Love Is A Gentle Thing" and features records in various moods. Belefonte avoids his calypso style and returns to his folk song technique for this album. Some of the songs are "Fifteen," "Green Grow The Lilaces," "Times Are Getting Hard," and "Small One."

Hank Jones has a new jazz release, "Swinging Impressions From Hank Jones." The songs are selections from "Porgy & Bess" done in the piano stylings of Jones.

The album cover describes Jones' music as "romantic, sensitive, with a unique, rhythmatic sophistication in a rich, harmonic sense."

A big listening treat is in store for those who bend an ear to Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E flat major." This selection is more commonly known as "Eroica." Bruno Walter conducts the Columbia Symphony orchestra for the album.

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Eisenhower Announces Dulles' Resignation, Due to Latest Medical Findings of Cancer

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON

August, Ga.—President Eisenhower today sadly announced the resignation of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The President, with traces of tears in his eyes and a choked up voice, personally met with reporters to tell them that the cancer-stricken Secretary was "absolutely incapacitated" to carry on his administrative duties as State secretary and still make policy.

The President said however that Dulles will continue as the nation's top-level foreign consultant to the White House.

Eisenhower said he expected to name a successor to Dulles within a few days.

The State department disclosed late yesterday that doctors had discovered a possibly malignant tumor at the base of the Secretary's neck and had begun radiation therapy at Walter Reed Army hospital.

The grim news for the 71year-old diplomat came little more than two months after a hernia operation disclosed that he had a recurrence of abdominal cancer. The latest medical bulletin reported the abdominal condition unchanged.

Disclosure that Dulles had been stricken again came shortly after the State department announced that Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter would head the U.S. delegation to the April 29 Paris meeting of the Western foreign ministers.

Officials said it appeared certain that Herter also would lead the U.S. representation at the Geneva Foreign Ministers meeting with Russia beginning May 11.

Administration officials said

today they expect Undersecretary Christian A. Herter to be named Secretary of State within the next few days to succeed John Foster Dulles, who has resigned because of his losing struggle against

It has been generally understood that the 64-year-old for-Massachusetts governor, who has been acting secretary since mid-February would step into the job ir Dulles had to quit.

Labor Bill in Debate

Washington — The Senate tensed ioday for a big debate over labor reform legislation.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) planned to call up the bill late today if pending business could be finished. Debate probably will rage for the balance of the week.

Anti-corruption features of the bill include reporting and public disclosure of union administration detail and finances. periodic election of officers by secret ballot, outlawing of big loans of union funds to union officers, and bans against the holding of union office by exconvicts.

Capsule Recovery Is Out

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.—The United States may learn today whether it has achieved the world's first return of a satellite capsule from outer space, even though it may be lost to the "polar bears and icebergs" in the Arctic.

The 1,600-pound Discoverer II satellite launched here Monday failed to eject the "space capsule" on command yesterday because of a malfunction of a timing device. But an automatic

device within the polar-orbiting vehicle was pre-set to dump the capsule at about 6 p.m. CST yesterday on its 17th pass around the earth.

"If it did work," an Air Force spokesman said, "the capsule probably came down in or near the Arctic-a little package worth millions of dollars lost to the polar bears and icebergs."

Failure of the time mechanism to operate in conjunction with a ground signal to trigger the ejection dashed elaborate plans by the Air Force to snag the 160-pound capsule in mid-air over the Pacific with giant cargo

Dalai Lama To Appear

New Delhi-The Dalai Lama will make his first public appearance in India Saturday and thereby deny Chinese Communist and Soviet charges he was "kidnaped" and is being held under duress, it was announced today.

The charges were repeated in Peiping last night by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai and the Communist-sponsored Panchen Lama.

The public appearance of the Dalai Lama was considered significant because of new Peiping charges almost certain to anger anti-Peiping elements in India. One charge said certain Indian political leaders were trying to sabotage Indian-Communist China relations.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru who granted political asylum to the Tibetan god-king already has told Parliament he did not believe the kidnap reports. He also previously denied the Kalimpong reports which

had brought an angry anti-Communist reaction in Parlia-

FAA To Restrict Air

Las Vegas, Nev.—Eldwood R. Quesada, administrator of the new Federal Aviation agency. yesterday told delegates attending the First World Congress of Flight here that the government was going to crack down hard in allocating "dwindling" air space sought by both the military and commercial groups.

He said some of the areas restricted solely to military air operations are "unreasonably" large and must go.

"There is going to be a great deal of competition for our dwindling air space," the former Air Force Lieutenant General said, and the FAA probably will "make few friends" in laying down new regulations for its

Quotes from The News

Washington - President Eisenhower, about the late Sen. Robert A. Taft at the dedication of a memorial to him:

"Whenever I needed him most, he was there."

Berlin-An American spokesman on Soviet harassment of U.S. planes in the Berlin air

"We will continue to fly as high as we please when we please."

Las Vegas, Nev. - An announcement of the North American Air Defense command, explaining that a single nucleararmed MB-1 Genie rocket carried by its fighter planes costs \$250,000:

"The cost is relative, however, when consideration is given to how completely it can destroy one or many hydrogen bomb carriers each with the capacity in a single bomb to clobber a city, its industry and its population."

Washington - William Bufalino, head of a Detroit juke box local of the Teamsters union, denying that he had anything to do with a bombing and refusing to take a lie detector test:

"I don't need any machine to tell me what the truth is."

Hollywood-Singer Vic Damone of the departure of his exwife Pier Angeli for Eura with their three-year-old son:

"She could at least have let me say goodbye to my son,"





Collegian

PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two shutouts, including a one-

hit game, highlighted yesterday's

intramural softball action. Six

games were played, five of them

one-hitter as he led YMCA to a

15-0 rout of the Scholarship

house. Rosenow pitched five no-

hitters last year as YMCA won

the championship in the indepen-

Ed Tajchman of Tau Kappa

Epsilon pitched the other shut-

out in the only fraternity game

of the day. Tajchman allowed

four hits as the Tekes downed

two hurlers aided their cause with home runs. Wayne Randall of Jr. AVMA hit a round tripper against the Jokers, but his team

The pitchers also played an important part in the scoring, as

Jerry Ross of the OK house hit

Ray Eaton of AIA hit the first grand-slam home run of the sea-

The Kasbah drubbed DCC. 11-1. The only run allowed by the Kasbah was unearned.

a homer to lead his team to an

son, but his team was beaten, 8-7,

4:15 p.m.-House of Williams vs DSF, southwest City park; SPN vs Power Plant, northwest

City park; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Delta Upsilon, east campus; and

Farm House vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, east military field.

the Hi Fis, southwest park; Westminster foundation vs House of

Brec, northwest City park; Theta Xi vs Delta Sigma Phi, east cam-

pus; and Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sig-

Sabetha Grid Star

To Attend K-State

Jim Boltinghouse, all-confer-

ence fullback at Sabetha high school, has informed Bus Mertes,

K-State football coach, that he will enroll at Kansas State next

A 6-0, 180-pound, three-sport star at Sabetha, Boltinghouse was captain of his high school foot-

ball team and was selected all-Big

Six fullback last fall. He lettered

Boltinghouse ranks in the up-

per fourth of his graduating class,

and plans to study veterinary

three years each in football and

basketball, and earned four track

letters in high school.

medicine at K-State.

fall.

ma Chi, east military field.

5:15 p.m.—West Stadium vs

Alpha Tau Omega, 5-0.

Darrell Ronsenow pitched the

in the independent division.

dent division.

was beaten, 3-2.

8-4 win over the Vets.

by the Hilltoppers.

Today's schedule:

3-Wednesday, April 15, 1959

Pitchers Shine in IM Games

Wildcat Cage Team To Play Three New Foes Next Year

Three new opponents - St. 1 Louis, North Carolina, and Baylor-appear on next year's K-State basketball schedule, H. B. "Bebe" Lee, Kansas State director of athletics, has announced.

The Wildcats will play a 25game schedule next year, including 11 games at home.

The Cats open at home December 1 against South Dakota State, and host St. Louis December 5, before a three-game road swing against North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Indiana.

Kansas university will join the Wildcats on the two-night stand against the North Carolina schools in a pair of doubleheaders at Raleigh and Chapel Hill, N. C., on December 11 and 12.

In the annual "Sunflower Doubleheader," the Wildcats and Jayhawks will meet San Francisco and Brigham Young on Decem- sity at Boulder ber 18 and 19.

K-State's 1959-1960 basketball sity at Lawrence schedule:

December 1-South Dakota State at Manhattan

December 5-St. Louis univer-

sity at Manhattan December 11 and 12-Double-

headers with Kansas against North Carolina and North Carolina State at Raleigh and Chapel Hill, N. C.

December 14-Indiana university at Bloomington

December 18 and 19-Sunflower Doubleheaders with Kansas against San Francisco and Brigham Young at Lawrence and Manhattan.

December 26-30—Big Eight pre-season tournament at Kansas

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at Manhattan

February 6-Colorado univer-

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February 13-Missouri univer-

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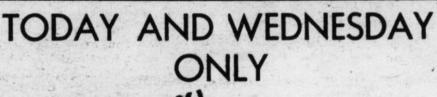
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Shellenberger To Talk For Cosmopolitan Club

of the Department of Milling Industry, will talk about his recent trip to Russia at the Cosmopolitan club meeting Friday, at 7 p.m. in SU 207.

His talk will concern the millbe followed by an informal question and answer period and a cof-

Nominations of officers for next | KSTA year will be presented and plans Sue Mechesney, EEd Jr, was

Dr. John Shellenberger, head for the May 5 spring picnic with elected vice president of the Kanthe YWCA will be discussed.

Collegiate Republicans

Officers will be elected tomorrow at a meeting of the Collegiate Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in ing industry in Russia. It will room 208 of the Union. Gene Olander, SEd Jr, will give a report on the State Convention.

sas State Teachers association at the KSTA convention in Hays Friday and Saturday. Judy Tyler, EEd Soph, was elected state KSTA historian.

Kansas State SEA sent 18 voting delegates and four sponsors to the convention. Mack Boeling, outgoing KSTA president from Kansas State, presided over the convention.

Positions on UPC Open Until Monday

Students may fill out applications for subchairmen positions on Union committees in the Activities center, according to Barbara Ericson, program

meeting tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of the Union. The election will be from a slate of officers nominated by the nominating committee and from nominations from the floor at the meeting.

ISA will also report on the

ISA Elections Set

At Union Tonight

SC Opens Applications For Directory Post

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Applications for Committee Co-ordinating staff will close tomorrow evening.

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The Independent Students as | spring picnic, and there will be sociation will elect officers at a discussion on a file system for independent students, such as are kept by Greeks. Refreshments will be served.

> The slate of officers: Leon Durnil, BAA Jr, and Don Watkins, ME Jr, president; Vince Hayden, Ag Fr, and Joleen Proctor, SEd Fr, vice president; Doris Miller, HEJ Soph, and Shelia Nelson, Ch Soph, recording secretary; Joan Anderson, BAA Soph, treasurer; Bobby Jones, VM Soph, publicity; and Errol Parthemer, Psy Fr, historian.

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Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., Union Smorgasbord, 5:15 p.m., SU grand ballroom AVMA Senior's auxiliary, 6 p.m., EX 11

EX 11
Cervantes club tutoring, 7 p.m., J 16
ISA, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor
Dames club general meeting, 7:30
p.m., SU little theater
Cadet Wives, 7:30 p.m., MS 210
KSDB Dive show, 8 p.m., SU dive
Thursday, Apirl 16
Industrial Relations conference, 8
a.m., SU main ballroom
Industrial Relations conference, 11:30 a.m., SU ballroom A, B
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203
Professional Foods club, 4 p.m.,
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Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204 Clothing and Retailing club, 4 p.m., SU 206 Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room

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Cinema 16, "Les Miserables," 7:30
p.m., SU little theater
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
KSU Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 11 A
Pi Tau Sigma, 7:30 p.m., E 219
Professional Foods club, 8 p.m., SU

adviser in the Union.

Applications will close next Monday, and interviews will begin April 22. No previous Union committee experience is required.



'Long-range programs are important -for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more - to increase his technical skills-are almost unlimited," says 31-yearold Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce.

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important - for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the develop-

ment of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this - men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

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Miss Football Candidate To Be Selected Tonight

Kansas State's candidate for the Miss Football queen contest Berkley, Calif., will be chosen tonight at 7:30 in banquet room A of the Union.

Candidates are Helen Smith, EEd Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Dee French, EEd Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Linda Stout, Sp Jr, Chi Omega; Jackie Johnson, PEW Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Janice Horsch, PsP Soph, Gamma Phi Beta:

Loretta Weixelman, EEd Soph, Kappa Delta; Jeanne Hill, Sp Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Six Schools Will Enter In All-University Rodeo

Students from six colleges and universities will enter the all-University rodeo in the Field house, May 2 and 3.

A total of 150 participants will enter the rodeo, estimates Jim Carlson, VM Sr, president of Chaparajos club, sponsoring

Tutoring File As Available To Students

A tutoring file is now available for the use of all students. The Service committee of Associated Women Students established the file in the Placement center.

The names of 90 students are included in the file. Tutors are listed alphabetically under the subjects in which they are qualified to tutor.

Each card will have the name, address, phone number, and rate which will be charged by the tutor. To obtain a tutor, a student may ask for the file at the Placement office in Anderson hall. He then signs his name on the back of that tutor's card.

Each year the file will be brought up to date by taking out names of students who graduate or leave school, and new names will be added.

The Placement center, the dean of students office, and heads of the departments co-oparated with AWS in establishing the file. All tutors have been approved by their department heads.

organization for the annual event.

The six schools to be represented in the rodeo are Kansas State university, Nebraska State university, Colorado university, Hutchinson Junior college, Haskell institute, and Tarkio college, Mo., said Carlson.

Rodeo entries will be accepted in the Union lobby April 17, 18, and 20. Entry fees are \$10 a person for each event. The five traditional rodeo events open are bareback brone riding, saddle brone riding, Brahma bull riding, buildogging, and calf roping.

Events planned for women entrants are a barrel race and goat time.

Stock contractor for the rodeo is Floyd Rumpford, Abbeyville. He will furnish all stock used in the show and specialty acts. Rumpford is also donating a \$200 trophy saddle to be given to the best all-around cowboy entered in the rodeo.

Entry fees will be divided among winners. Trophy buckles will be given to winners in each event.

Organization Can Apply For SC Book Exchange

Any campus organizations interested in running the University book exchange may apply to Larry North, ME Sr, chairman of the Book Exchange committee of Student Council. Applications close at the end of this week.

Watkins Wins Election By One-Vote Margin

Don Watkins, ME Jr, was elected president of the Independent Student's association at the meeting last night. He won by one vote over Leon Durnil, BAA Jr. There were 65 members present.

Other officers are Bobby Jones, VM Soph, vice president; Doris Miller, TJ Soph, recording secretary; Jolene Procter, SEd Fr, edrresponding secretary; Joan Anderson, BAA Soph, treasurer; Errol Parthemer, Psy Fr, historian; Vincent Hayden, AE Fr, public relations director; and Leon Durnil, BAA Jr, parliamentarian.

An amendment to the constitution was passed to include the office of parliamentarian in the executive council. The amendment to change the length of office to one semester instead

have the the pictor at Polarwatomie a make, May 1. Further details were left to the picnic committee.

Judy Hoy, Sp Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Dunlap, Psy Fr, and Bobbie Jo Ragan, HE Fr, Northwest hall; Rita Torkelson, HT Jr. Waltheim hall.

After the modeling, each candidate will be informally interviewed by the judges and will be judged on personality and conversational ability.

Judges will be Ollie White, Union program director; Mrs. Mary Gibson, graduate assistant, dean of students' office; Donald Hoyt, associate director of the Counseling center; and Mrs. Louise Langford, assistant professor of family and child development.

The winner will receive a free trip to Berkley, Calif., next fall to compete for the national Miss Football title. Last year, Mel Eaton, Sp Sr, K-State's candidate, won the national title.

Stagner Stresses 'Human Relations'

Dr. Ross Stagner, keynote speaker at the annual student Industrial Relations conference, told the assembled delegates that union-management co-operation is possible only within a framework which recognizes the perceptions and motivations of the parties concerned. "Without such a basis," he added, "co-operation will be impossible."

Speaking in the main ballroom of the K-State Union, Stagner, an industrial relations expert and chairman of the Department of Psychology at Wayne State university, talked on "Human Relations in Union-Management Cooperation."

He emphasized the importance of taking psychological factors into account in considering industrial relations programs. Rejecting the popular notion that labor and management are automatically opposed on most subjects, Stagner pointed out that basically the two groups are interested in the same thing—the welfare of the organization. He added that both may desire cooperation but deep-seated preju-

A&S Council Petitions Available in SGA Office

diees and misperception of the

Petitions for Arts and Sciences council are now available in the Student Governing association office. Petitions for the council are due Monday, April 20 at 5 p.m.

facts on both sides often prevent movements toward mutual benefit.

Stagner mentioned a number of plans for increasing union-management co-operation — incentives, profit sharing, stock ownership by employees—had not been successful because of the reluctance of both sides to truly accept their responsibilities as partners,

This afternoon's session will center around a discussion of the so-called Scanlon plan as employed by the Pfaudler company of Rochester, N.Y. Edward W. Ziller, director of manufacturing at Pfaudler, will present the management view, while Frank DiPonzio, president of the United Steelworkers Local representing the company's workers, will speak for labor.

Following each of the formal talks presented during today's sessions, the participating students will have the opportunity to discuss the topics with a number of labor and management officials who are guests at the conference. Also during these informal sessions the groups of students may address questions to the various speakers.

At this evening's dinner, which is open to the public, Hans Schweigmann, the West German consul at Kansas City, will speak on "Codetermination in Germany." Codetermination is the practice of placing union representatives on the boards of directors of corporations.

Ground Crew Mows, Sprays, Fertilizes As Spring Weather Encourages Growth

By WANDA EGGERS

Humming motors accompanied by the fresh smell of newly cut grass and upturned earth, signify the beginning of spring work for the K-State grounds crew on campus.

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant, explains the grounds crew as being one of the six divisions of the Physical Plant.

The crew mows grass, sprays for dandelions and weeds, cleans streets, fertilizes planting areas on the campus, designs new plantings and replaces old ones, and puts in shrubs and trees during the spring months.

The grounds crew activities are limited to the main campus and the main housing area, said Gingrich.

The starting time for these activities is determined by the amount of precipitation received during winter and early spring. Grass cutting usually starts about the middle of April to the first of May and continues until the first frost, Gingrich said.

The crew is in charge of roses and other flowering shrubs. Gingrich said more than one man is kept busy taking care of these plants. The crew also has charge of the formal gardens.

Ground crew work is seasonal employment, says Gingrich. During the summer four or five men, plus additional student help, are hired to supplement the regular five to six man crew.

Servicing buildings and taking care of equipment such as operating lights, setting up public address systems, and arranging for movie equipment are the main duties of the crew during late fall and winter months.

Plans for Saturday, Sunday, and evening events in a building requiring service will have to be made well in advance of the event, beginning May 1, said Gingrich. At this time the grounds crew will be changing from a 48 hour week to a 40 hour week to conform with

Civil Service requirements.

The maintenance crew, another division of the Physical Plant also figures in the outdoor activities on campus.

The work of the maintenance crew is on such things as the street lights which are now being installed around the Animal Industries building and Umberger hall. According to Gingrich, the new street lights should be working in about two weeks.

Other jobs of the maintenance crew this spring are moving utility lines around Waters hall in preparation for construction of the new feed milling addition. The crew has also been painting and doing other rehabilitation work in the basement of Anderson hall.



Photo by Eldon Miller

SPRING HOE-DOWN—George Hawkins, 1310 Fremont, is one of many maintenance employees now giving the campus a spring grooming.

Seniors 'Contribute' for Class Gift Whether They Want To or Not

DO MEMBERS of the senior class really want to buy a gift for the school, or is the gift only a tradition followed because it is a tradition?

Twice this semester the senior class officers have announced meetings for the purpose of deciding on a class gift for the school, and as evidenced by the attendance (21 at the last meeting) the senior class demonstrated very little interest.

WITH THIS little interest shown, we ask, why buy a gift? Or if it is felt that the seniors do wish to buy a gift for the school, then why not simply ask each senior to contribute a certain amount for the gift instead of throwing the "contribution" in with the cost of caps and gowns as is now the practice?

To clarify the present practice, seniors who order caps and gowns now are requested to pay \$4.10—with no explanation that 50 cents of this amount does not go for

a cap or gown but for the senior gift to the University.

WE BELIEVE many seniors who have ordered caps and gowns did not realize that part of the amount which they paid will go for the class gift.

This ruling was passed at a recent senior class meeting, after approximately 300 seniors had already paid their money for caps and gowns. These seniors are now being sent cards telling them that they must pay the additional 50 cents when they pick up their caps and gowns. We have heard many cries of surprise and indignation at this turn of events.

THE POINT we are making here is not that the senior class should not buy a gift for the school, but that each senior should have the opportunity to choose whether he wishes to help buy this gift. Seniors, we believe, should not be required to pay a share of the gift in order to get a cap and gown.—st



Secretary Dulles' Resignation Saddens European Diplomats

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG United Press International

Even diplomats at the Soviet Embassy in London expressed emotion when informed of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' resignation, yesterday.

"Leaving policies aside, the man's devotion to his principles was indeed admirable," a Soviet

indeed admirable," a Soviet spokesman said.

The resignation of Dulles hit Europe with sorrow and shock, even though it was not unexpected.

Diplomats frankly admitted that the Western alliance was losing one of its strongest—if not the strongest—figures at a critical point in East-West relations.

Many of these diplomats frequently had differed with Dulles on his approach to international events and he had not always been the most popular secretary of state. But all sympathized with him in his moment of per-

His departure was no surprise, and no doubt the Geneva foreign ministers conference May 11 would go on as scheduled. But the West's number one bassador had departed, weakening the free world's position.

The decision of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to step out of the active political arena and move up to the West German Presidency already had struck the West a serious blow.

Now Dulles' surrender to cancer has added to the serious shortage of leaders just when the West is gearing for a probable summit meeting with Communism's toughest negotiator—Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev.

A saddened British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan heard the news a moment before walking with head bowed from his official residence at No. 10 Downing street.

World News

Herter Appears Certain To Inherit Dulles' Job, Although Ike Remains Silent on Appointment

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington — Christian A. Herter today appeared certain to be named Secretary of State to take over the role of Cold War negotiator relinquished by John Foster Dulles.

Administration officials said that despite speculation concerning other possibilities, they were convinced President Eisenhower would designate Herter. The only question was when.

Herter, 64-year-old former congressman and ex-governor of Massachusetts, has been acting secretary since Dulles was discovered in mid-February to have a recurrence of cancer.

Eisenhower already has said Herter will represent the United States at the April 29 meeting in Paris of Western foreign ministers and the Big Four East-West session scheduled to begin May 11 in Geneva.

The curiously cautious wording of Eisenhower's Augusta, Ga., statement yesterday left open the possibility that someone other than Herter might actually get the secretaryship.

Names that have cropped up periodically as potential successors include Gen. Alfred Gruenther, former Allied commander in Europe and now Red Cross president; Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence agency and brother of the Secretary; C. Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state for economic affairs; Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations; Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy; New York financier John J. McCoy; and former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Herter has an arthritic condition and gets around with the aid of crutches. But the handicap never has caused him to miss a day's work.

He is considered an advocate of a softer approach to foreign affairs than Dulles.

Chinese Attack in Tibet

New Delhi-The Chinese Com-

munists have launched a heavy surprise attack against Tibetan positions 150 miles southwest of Lhasa in their first penetration of this strong anti-Communist area, reports from the Indian border town of Kalimpong said today.

Fighting was reported raging near Mangar-Tse-Dzong north of the highway running from Gyangtse to Shigatse, home of the Communist sponsored Panchen Lama. The reports said the Tibetans were taken by surprise but still held the fortress village.

The Communists attacked with modern guns and weapons and casualties are heavy on both sides, the reports said. A traveler reaching Kalimpong from the battle area estimated 500 dead and wounded on each side.

The Chinese also were using planes against the rebellious patriots' lines of communications in southwest Tibet, some 70 to 80 miles from the borders of Sikkim, Nepal, and Bhutan, the reports said.

Reports reaching New Delhi also said the Communists had opened an all out war against the Buddhist religion in Tibet in an attempt to end the influence of the Dalai Lama, the god-king of the Tibetans.

Castro Greeted Wildly

Washington — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, greeted by wildly cheering fans and picketing opponents, started a round of appearances today to win new friends for his regime.

The only scheduled appointment on the first day of his 11-day U.S. visit was lunch with Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Associates said the unpredictable Castro might give his worried security guards more headaches by getting a whim to go off shopping or sightseeing.

An American official said precautions taken to protect the 32year-old Cuban leader were tighter than those applied when Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan visited here in January. The Cuban embassy and U.S. State department have received anonymous threats against Castro's life.

Castro, whose forces overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista on New Year's day, hopes to win better U. S. understanding for his government. He also had said he will seek loans and a larger share of this country's sugar quota.

The bearded Prime Minister, dressed in his famous army fatigue uniform, was welcomed by 500 well-wishers when he arrived more than two hours late in a Cubana airliner last night.

Guards tried to hustle Castro into a waiting limousine. But he pushed them aside and strode over to shake hands with fans who had been kept off the field behind a fence.

Reds Harass Transport

Berlin—Soviet jet fighters used "dangerous harassing tactics" against the turbo drop C-130 freighter which flew here at 25,000 feet yesterday in defiance of Russian altitude limitations, American sources said today.

Contradicting earlier reports that two Red planes merely "shadowed" the C-130 at a distance of about 600 feet, the sources said they "harassed it in flagrant violation of flight safety regulations."

The United States was expected to protest the safety violation later today.

The Russians already have protested the flight, renewing demands that planes plying between Berlin and the West keep below the 10,000-foot mark.

Reliable sources in London reported that Britain had urged the United States to halt highlevel flights to Berlin, arguing they are an "unnecessary provocation" of the Russians in the light of the forthcoming East-West Foreign Ministers conference.

Earlier, U.S. diplomats had said the United States will continue high-altitude cargo flights to Berlin on a regular and frequent basis despite the misgivings of its allies:

Drill To Be Tomorrow

Washington—All the nation's television and radio stations will go off the air for 30 minutes tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

radio dial.

All other broadcasting stations—more than 4,000 FM and radio and television—will re-

EST for a civil defense training

At the same time, sirens sig-

naling a simulated "enemy at-

tack" will sound in hundreds of

communities across the nation.

The exercises are part of Opera-

It will be only the second

time in six annual civil defense

training exercises that all broad-

cast stations have stopped day-

light broadcasting. The first

Conelrad drill was July 16,

During the half hour alert,

some 1,200 AM radio stations

having national defense emer-

gency operation authorization

will broadcast civil defense ac-

tivities on the Conelrad fre-

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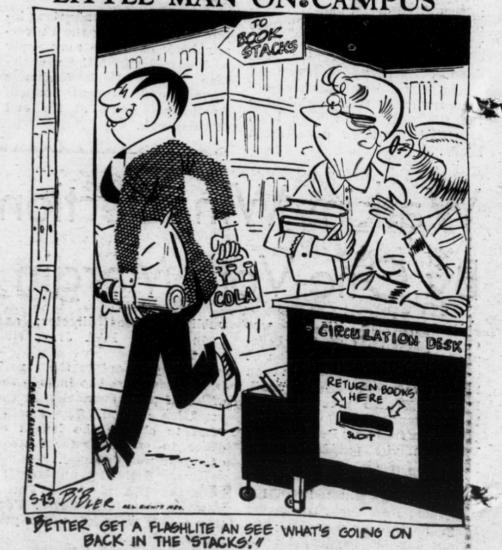
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tion Alert 1959.

Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Civil and Defense Mobilization will speak to the nation over the Conelrad system from a secret government relocation center.

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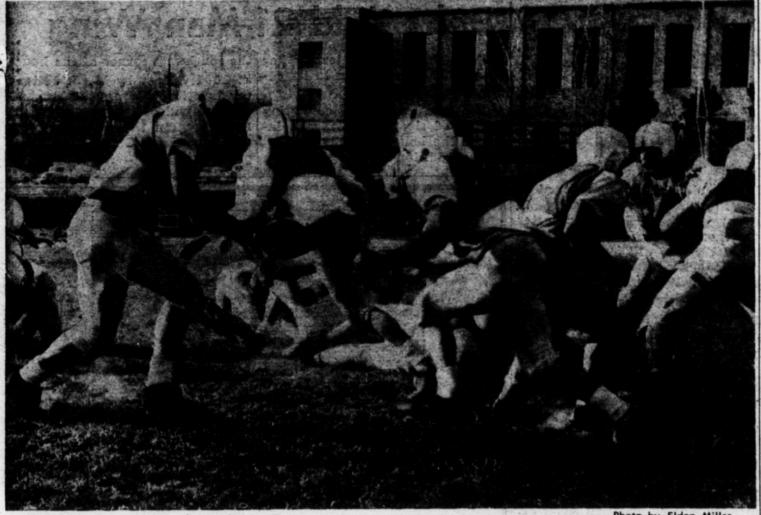


Photo by Eldon Miller

"GIMME THE BALL, I see an opening," Bill Gallagher seems to be shouting as he takes a handoff from Dale Evans in yesterday's practice session. The two halfbacks took part in a double reverse which gave the second team a 10-yard gain. The Wildcats worked on defense yesterday, concentrating on the counter attack.

Hitters Dominate IM Softbal

tor in yesterday's intramural House of Williams. softball action as 10 home runs were hit in the eight games.

The top individual performance of the day, however, was put on by pitcher Jim Dunning of the Power Plant, who pitched the first no hitter of the season, blanking Signa Phi Nothing,

House of Williams trounced

Sigma Chi beat Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-4, in one of four frater nity games played. Bill Guthridge and Dave Hinderliter hit round trippers for the losers.

West Stadium, last year's runnerup in the independent division, beat the Hi Fis, 6-0, behind the steady pitching of Oree Banks.

The Farm House and Alpha DSF, 14-4. Don Weir and Roger Kappa Lambda battled to a 4-4

Hitting was the deciding fac- Kvasnicka hit homers for the tie in a game stopped by the 45minute time limit. Curt Lhording hit a two-run home run to tie the game for the AKLs.

> With Bob Beattie and John Boyd thumping circuit clouts, Delta Sigma Phi rolled over Theta Xi, 9-4.

In other action yesterday, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho played to a 1-1 tie in another game stopped by the time limit. The House of Brec downed the Westminster foundation, 5-1.

Today's schedule:

4:15-Beta Theta Pi vs Phi Delta Theta, southwest City park; Beta Sigma Psi vs Delta Tau Delta, northwest City park; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega, east campus; and the Jokers vs the Vets, east military field.

5:15—Lambda Chi Alpha vs Acacia, southwest City park; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, northwest City park; DCC vs Jr. AVMA, east campus; and Kasbah vs OK house, east military field.

Collegian Classifieds

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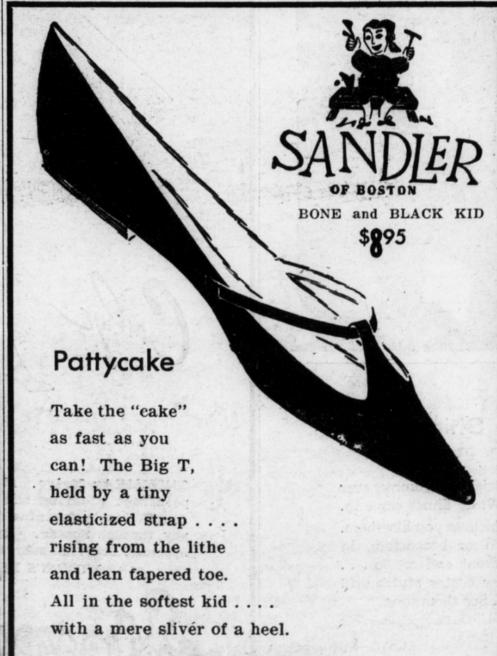
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Prescription ground sunglasses in leather case. Lost in front of Engineering Building. Phone 69784. 124-126



Wildcat Golf Team **Battles KU Today**

K-State's golf team will be man, according to Evans. shooting for its third win of the season when it hosts Kansas uni- played. versity this afternoon at 12:30

Coach Mickey Evans plans to used if Kansas brings a fifth end.

No doubles matches will be

In previous action K-State beat on the Manhattan country club Washburn, lost to Nebraska, and split in two matches with Wichita.

Hostetler was medalist in the send Charles Hostetler, Jerry last two matches for the Wild-Hendricks, Dennis Buck, and cats. He shot a 74 against Ne-George Hooper against the Jay- braska and a 72 against Wichita hawks. Dick Martin will also be in the Cats' last action last week-

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YWCA Polls To Close In Union, Anderson at 5

Polls for election of YWCA second violin; Instructor Clyde legiate 4-H club, tonight at 7 close today at 5 p.m. The voting Warren Walker, violoncello. began yesterday morning. Voting places are in the Union and An- Mu Phi Epsilon derson hall.

Resident String Quartet

The Resident String quartet will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium. The quartet will play "Quartet

in E flat Major K 428" by Mozart and "Quartet in F Major" by Ravel.

Members of the quartet are Asst. Prof. George Leedham, first violin; Prof. Luther Leavengood,

Traffic Board Acts, **Hears Five Cases**

Of five appeals brought before the Traffic Appeals board yesterday, two were approved, two denied, and the decision on the fifth to be given at the next meeting of the board.

Dennis Tatge, SP Fr, and Curt Zeigler, IE Jr, were both granted approval of appeals on tickets for parking in prohibited areas. The grants were given on the grounds that both were parked behind Student Health which is not a prohibited area.

failed to appear before the board.

Decision will be given at the next meeting on a parking ticket

officers for the coming year will Jussila, viola; and Asst. Prof. in Nichols gym, according to

Two new pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, are Sharon Toburen, MAV Jr, and Glenda Eaton, BA Jr.

Clinic Club

New officers of the Clinic club are Jerry Wurster, BPM Jr, president; Lowell Renz, BPM Jr, vice president; George Stout, BPM Fr, treasurer; and Paula Oppy, BPM Fr, secretary.

Collegiate 4-H

elected at a meeting of the Col- officers will be installed April 21.

Carolyn Pickens, HT Jr, reporter for the organization. Judy Kettler, HT Soph, will lead recreation and dancing at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will then follow.

Block and Bridle

Newly elected president of Block and Bridle club is Darrell Webber, Ag Jr. Other officers are Larry Laverentz, AH Jr, vicepresident; Larry Waite, Ag Soph, secretary; Jack Frick, AH Soph, treasurer; Hall Moxley, Ag Soph, Little American Royal representative: Richard Janssen, AH Fr. marshall: and Wayne Grover, Ag Officers for next fall will be Fr, corresponding secretary. The

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Industrial Relations conference, 8 a.m., SU main ballroom

Industrial Relations conference, 11:30 a.m., SU ballroom A, B Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206 Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203 Professional Foods club, 4 p.m., Thompson

A ticket appealed by Nancy Vacin, Mus Fr, for parking in a faculty lot and for not having a car sticker was denied.

Douglas Moore, Ar. 04, was automatically guilty because he faculty because he followed by Nancy Vacin, Mus Fr, for parking in a faculty lot and for not having a car sticker was denied.

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AWS Miss Football contest, 7 p.m., SU ballroom A Cervantes club tutoring, 7 p.m., J

Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU

after the parking lot has been Cinema 16, Les Miserables, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204

KSU Radio club, 7:30 p.m., Military Pi Tau Sigma, 7:30 p.m., E 219 Science 11 A

Professional Foods club, 8 p.m., SU

Friday, April 17
Kansas Society of X-ray Technicians, 8 a.m., SU 208
Faculty luncheon, 11 a.m., SU cafe-

teria
Beat Hour, 2:30 p.m., SU dive
Alpha Delta Pi banquet and formal,
6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Phi Kappa Tau banquet and dance,

Phi Kappa Tau banquet and dance, 6:30 p.m., Jensen's dining room and Legion hall KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Cosmopolitan club, 7 p.m., SU 208
Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant, 7:30 p.m., City auditorium
Union movie, "Sayonara," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Phi Tau Sigma, 7:30 p.m., E 219
Faculty Folk Dance club, 8 p.m., EX 11
K-State Players, "No Time for

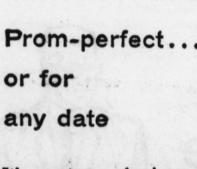
K-State Players, "No Time for Sergeants," 8 p.m., College audi-torium Clovia formal dance, 9 p.m., SU west ballroom

Thursday, April 16

Thompson
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204
Clothing and Retailing club, 4 p.m.,
SU 206

Collegiate Republicans, 7:30 p.m., SU 208





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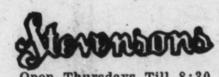
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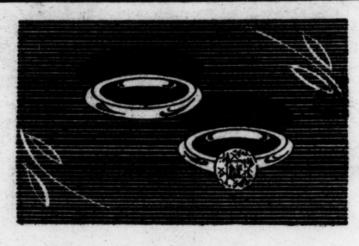


Delts Add 21-Man Wing

man house underway.

The addition is being built on president.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has the southwest corner of the house a new \$30,000 addition to its 54- at 1001 Sunset by W. J. Jelinek construction company of Manhat-The new addition, consisting tan and will be completed in time mainly of sleeping area, will in- for school in the fall, according crease the house capacity to 75. to Dave Craig, CE Sr, fraternity



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Codetermination Subject Discussed by KC Consul

Codetermination, in the words of Hans F. Schweigmann, German consul to Kansas City, has not solved as many problems as

predicted but, on the other hand has not created as many problems as prophesied.

Schweigman, addressing the

Miss KS-Manhattan Show To Net Prizes for Queen

Kansas State

be given to the winner of the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest Friday night at 7:30 in the City auditorium.

Prizes will include the use of a new Oldsmobile for events related to the winner's official duties, a transister radio, a swim suit, records, two play suits, a three-piece set of luggage, jewelry and other items.

Contestants are Pat Salmon, BA Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Donna Ogilvie, EEd Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Marilyn Kratzer, SEd Jr, Chi

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More than \$400 in prizes will Omega; Judy Bowers, EEd Soph, Clovia; Judy McAlister, Sp Soph, Delta Delta;

> Jan Claycomb, Sp Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Reinke, HE Soph, Kappa Delta; Jan White, HE Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Richardson, SEd Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Ate, Sp Fr, and Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, Southeast hall; Vicki Matthews, BA Soph, and Cherie LaFramboise, TxC Sr, Van Zile hall; Patricia Steele, MAI Fr, and Karen Smith, BA Fr, Northwest hall; and Mary Ann Dunn, EEd Soph, Waltheim hall.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 17, 1959

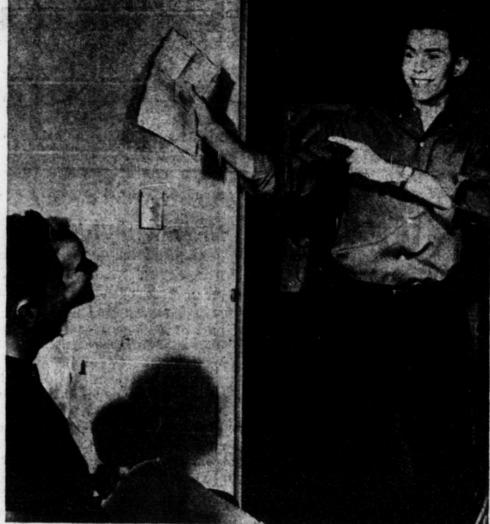
concluding dinner meeting of the Industrial Relations conference last evening, stated that the 1951 law giving workmen a voice in the management of West German heavy industry had brought about no major changes in the structure of the society of econ-

He said the system had worked satisfactorily and management and labor were getting along "amazingly well."

The labor representative on each concern's board of supervisors was pointed to as the key man in the system. Schweigmann stated it was essential to have a person in this position who could be both a good manager and labor director at the same time.

The Scanlon plan of labormanagement co-operation was praised by the representatives of both groups at the afternoon session yesterday.

The conference was attended by approximately 250 students and 60 representatives of management and labor.



I MADE IT! cries Jim Dicken, PrV Soph, as he holds the letter that tells him he has been accepted into the School of Veterinary Medicine. The school yesterday sent these letters to 47 studnts to inform them that they have been chosen to continue their studies toward a degree in veterinary medicine.

Forty-seven Are Given Admission to Vet School

Forty-seven students have been selected for admission to Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, announced

The following have been selected: Gordon Coppoc, PrV Soph; Lloyd Christie, DH Gr; Duane Fredrickson, PrV Soph; Charles Ratcliff, Ent Gr; Rodney Oliphant, PrV Soph; Adin Richard Webb, Prv Soph; Douglas Fenity, PrV Soph.

Dewey Gillett, PrV Soph; Jarvis Brink, PrV Soph; Arlen Elliott, Bac Jr; Wilmer Sedivy, PrV Soph; Wayne Hagemoser, PrV Soph; Daniel Winger, PrV Soph; Vincent DeRouchey, PrV Soph; Thomas Martin, PrV Soph; John Cerny, PrV Soph; Jerry

Allen, PrV Soph; Floyd Smith, PrV Soph; Ray Ely, PrV Soph; Anne Scully, Prv Soph; Marlan Francis, Ag Soph; Henry Michaux, BPM Sr; Stephen Williams, PrV Soph; Larry Caster, PrV Soph; Wilbur Jay, PrV Soph; James Dicken, Prv Soph; Samuel Kruckenberg,

PrV Soph: John Buser, PrV Soph; Ross Clark, PrV Soph; Dallas Glenn. PrV Soph; Jay Seyferth, PrV Soph; William Whitenack, PrV Soph; Darrell Bower, PrV Soph; Stanley Weyhrich, PrV Soph; Wallace Houser, AH Sr; Richard Falter, PrV Soph; John Vogel,

PrV Soph; Charles Hall, AH Sr; Bobby Myers, PrV Soph; John Molesworth, PrV Soph; Duane Thomas, PrV Soph; Carlos Clavell, PrV Soph; Lyle Rasmussen, PrV Soph; Raymond Baran, PrV Soph; Bruce Hull, PrV Soph; James Hall, PrV Soph; and Jerre Johnson, PrV Soph.

the School of Veterinary Medicine next September, Dr. D. E.

yesterday.

An entering class of 70 is planned for next fall. The rest will be selected in May.

Photo by Elliott Parker

HERE 'YA ARE DOC-In a scene from "No Time for Sergeants," Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, hands a pair of slightly mutilated rings to the doctor, played by Bart Everett, EE Sph, who is checking his stopwatch. The doctor is watched by John Sticklen, Sp Gr, who plays Sergeant King.

Two-Act Comedy Set In Auditorium Tonight

A two-act comedy about Air Force life, "No Time for Sergeants" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the K-State Players in the University auditorium at 8.

Glenn Rhea, Sp Jr, plays the lead role of Will Stockdale, a southern hillbilly who gets drafted into the United States Air Force. Stockdale's friendliness and willingness to help,

practically wrecks the entire Air

Other leading roles will be played by Hank Kamernam, PrV Soph, as Ben Whitledge, a buddy of Stockdale and by John Sticklen, Sp Gr, as Sergeant King.

Prof. Earl G. Hoover will direct the play. Jane Addams, Sp Fr, and Gwen Wess, Sp Soph, are assistant directors. The props were designed by Asst. Prof. Don Hermes.

Week for Greeks **Begins Tomorrow**

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Activity for the third annual Greek Week, which begins officially tomorrow, will get underway in the Auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday with the Interfraternity Sing.

An interfraternity alumni counselor's meeting will be in the little theater at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A film purchased by the Interfraternity council on the Greek rushing system will be shown.

Wednesday evening will be reserved for chapter meetings.

Dr. U. G. Dubach, national scholarship adviser for Sigma Phi Epsilon, will speak at an all-Greek banquet Thursday at

6 p.m. in the Union dining rooms. After the banquet there will be five workshops on the various aspects of fraternity and sorority

Friday an informal all-Greek dance will be in the Union ball-

Saturday at 10:45 a.m. the week will be highlighted by the Greek Week cleanup. Sunset and City parks will be painted and cleaned and Bluemont hill will be cleaned. Following the cleanup at 1:30 p.m., an all-Greek picnic will be in Sunset park. No meals will be served in the

Twenty Houses To Compete In Fifth KSU Chariot Relays

The running of the fifth annual Lambda Chi Alpha chariot Relativity take place tomorrow, at 1:30 in Memorial stadium.

Twenty chariots representing eighteen fraternities and two organized houses will be competing for the eight traveling trophies.

Eighteen will compete for the speed trophy and two for the most unique trophy.

Last year Beta Theta Pi won the first place trophy. Sigma Chi took second place and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third.

The Kasbah retired the most unique trophy in 1957. It is the only house to retain permanent possession of a trophy.

The races are run over a 440yard course with two-man teams pulling the chariots 220-yards and relaying it to two of their teammates for the last half of the race.

The 51.9 record time posted by Sigma Chi in the 1956 race still stands as the fastest time of the relays.

Proceeds from the race are to be used for the Lambda Chi Alpha open scholarship. The funds are given to the Endowment association and awarded by the General Scholarship committee. The recipient must be a graduating Kansas high school senior, either male or female, who is planning to attend Kansas State. He must have no connection with the fraternity at the time it is awarded.

President James A. McCain said, "The K-State Chariot Relays have become one of the most interesting and entertaining events of the year. I am happy to have this opportunity to commend Lambda Chi Alpha for having initiated this fine event four years ago, and to urge all sportsminded persons to attend the relays on Saturday at Memorial stadium."

CONTRACTOR SERVE

Convicts Seize Montana Prison, Back Up Demands with Threats

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON

Deer Lodge, Mont .- The rebellious convicts who began rioting last night at the Montana State prison were, at last reports, still in control of most of the prison. Montana State police early this morning relieved the guards in the wall towers which the convicts were unable to control.

The convicts this morning threatened to set fire to the prison if their demands were not

The rioting apparently started over dissatisfaction with the TV viewing hours.

A deputy warden has been killed by the rioting prisoners and a guard reportedly stabbed. Warden Floyd E. Powell was released after being held for over two hours. Eighteen prison guards are still held by the con-

The governor of Montana called National Guardsmen to duty to aid the State police and prison officials in quelling the rebellion. In addition firemen were standing by with hoses which could be used in quelling the convicts.

Learning Centers Seen

Washington - Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson has proposed that the United States help establish international centers of learning to foster mutual understanding in the world.

The Texas Democrat said the world's best and most mature minds could meet at such centers and exchange ideas. One center, he said, could be an international university in Hawaii.

Johnson made his suggestion in a speech last night at a banquet given by the Women's National Press club for the American Society of Newspaper Ed-

His address highlighted the first day of activities connected with the ASNE annual meeting. attended by 400 leading editors from throughout the United

Chinese Congress Meets

Tokyo - The Chinese Communists "National Peoples Congress" meets today to begin the work of naming a successor to Mao Tse-Tung and to approve the policies that will govern a fourth of the world's population this year.

The Congress is a rubberstamp convention of more than 1,220 farmers, coal miners, intellectuals and Communist party cadres who will vote overwhelming approval of decisions already taken in private meetings by party leaders.

Major decisions expected to be announced during or after the session:

A new chairman of the People's Republic of China. Mao has announced his decision to retire and devote his time to running the all-important Communist party. Chou-En-Lai and Army leader Chu Tem have been mentioned as possible successors.

A policy to give fresh impetus to the People's commune system which has placed 550 million Chinese peasants in 26,000 giant labor camps. So far the cities have been spared from the Commune system likened by some Western observers to slave labor camps.

A whitewash of the Tibetan rebellion. With the Panchen Lama in Peiping giving support to the Red government a speedup of the Communication of Tibet is expected.

Construction Bill Passed

Washington-The House overwhelmingly approved a watereddown bill to authorize \$1,252,-608,001 in military construction during the new 1960 fiscal year. This was \$108,620,999 less than

President Eisenhower asked but pected to formally name Herter \$701,001 more than the House armed services committee recommended. The vote was 378 to 7.

Nixon Will Visit USSR

Augusta, Ga.-Vice President Richard M. Nixon will fly to Moscow to open the American National exhibition next July as part of a "hopeful approach" to understanding between East and

The American exhibit is scheduled to open July 25 in Moscow's Sokolniki park.

President Eisenhower announced the selection of Nixon from his vacation headquarters at the Augusta National Golf

Nixon will be the highest ranking American to visit Russia since the late President Franklin D. Roosvelt attended the Yalta conference early in

Herter Passes Physical

Washington - Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has passed a new physical examination with flying

President Eisenhower is ex-

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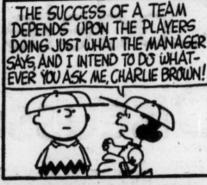
A GRADE RAISED.

as successor to John Foster Dulles within a few days.

Sources said that the President had asked Herter, an arthritis sufferer, to undergo the examination before the White House announcement of his selection as Dulles' replacement.

Herter's physicians said his arthritis is not of the progressive type and does not cause him discomfort unless he is forced to stand for long periods.









Trend Toward More Information In Papers,' ASME Panel Agrees

A panel of editors looked ahead yesterday to "what the next 10 years hold for daily newspapers. They foresaw:

-Fewer big metropolitan newspapers; more suburban newspapers.

-Increasingly still competition from television, radio and magazines for reader attention and advertising dollars.

-A steady trend toward more information and less entertainment, with a resulting demand for better educated reporters and editors to interpret truly significant news.

The forecasts were made at the opening work shop session of the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, D.C. About 400 editors from all parts of the country were on hand.

The panel discussion was moderated by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of the Houston Post. Participants were Charles E. Scripps of the Scripps Howard newspapers: Mrs. Alicia Pattersosn of Newsday, Long Island, N.Y.; John S. Knight of the Knight newspapers; Norman Chandler of the Los Angeles Times; and Roy A. Roberts of the Kansas City Star.

Scripps said the trend toward mergers may lessen direct competition among newspapers in the future but that newspapers face terrific competition from other media.

"What we do about the challenge to up to us," Scripps added. "Radio and television have virtually put us out of the home entertainment field-and that's

good. The result is that we are forced to give increasing attention to our primary editorial functions of reporting and interpreting the news.

"We live in a terribly complex, rapidly changing world. It is no longer enough to let people know. People want to under-

Chandler said he was "perturbed" by a trend toward "noncompetitive" cities with only one daily paper or with all papers under the same management. But he said the economics of the industry are such that there will almost certainly be "fewer larger metropolitan newspapers' in the next 10 years. He said the economics of the industry are such that there will almost certainly be "fewer large metropolitan newspapers" in the next 10 years. He said this trend will be offset to some degree by mushroom growth of suburban newspapers. For example, he said, there are 28 evening suburban papers in the Los Angeles area alone.

"The large metropolitan paper just can't compete with them on local news. We've tried it," Chandler said.

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Arise, Poor Downtrodden AFROTC Cadets! Become Individualists! Think for Yourselves!

AN AFROTC cadet at Ohio State university caused a "rumble in the ranks" when he decided to don white sweatsocks and a yellow shirt as part of his uniform. The story printed in the Ohio State Morning Lantern says that the sloppily-uniformed cadet responded to the order "Atten-hut" by pushing back his hat and lighting a cigarette. The enraged but militarily calm cadet officer turned red, blue, and white in a matter of seconds and thundered, "You're out of uniform, Mister." This produced a sarcastic "Drop dead" "and a swing of the fist by the defiant one. The unruly cadet escaped from class but his name was known and when he is found, Oh, Oh!

THE MINNESOTA Daily reports that a visiting English lecturer commented that he had given up trying to have students correct the phrase, "Winston tastes good, like a cigarette should." His reason for doing so was that the correction was too often, "Winston tastes well, like a cigarette should."

BRIDGE PLAYING in the library at Nebraska university is a thing of the past. The replaced one of the students to the request that students refrain from playing cards in the library was, "It'll hurt my bridge major but I guess we'll have to quit."

IN A RECENT issue of the Daily Texan, several "dry-witted" paragraphs from the editorial writing class were printed which might add a little humor to your day.

"THE 'LITERARY GAZETTE' of Moscow has a new editor, in case any of you free-lancers have a few remarkable jokes about A-funny-thing-that-happened-to-me on-the-way-to-the-salt mines."

"THINK how big flag poles would have

to be today if flag makers had added stripes instead of stars."

By Margaret Cooper

"ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR will spend at least a month in an insane asylum; we either need more mental serenity; or a different definition of insanity."

TOO MANY CARS on campus and no place to park them is a problem of most colleges today. The University of Virginia has set up three recommendations which would alliviate the parking situation and would also raise the academic standards.

(1) No freshman is permitted to operate a car.

(2) No sophomore may operate a car unless he had a "B" average.

(3) Juniors and seniors must maintain "C plus" average in order to operate a

Shank's ponies would certainly get a work out if these recommendations were

Ten Faculty Members Named In U.S. Women's 'Who's Who'

the Marquis foundation.

The ten cited are Nellie Aberle, child development; professor of English; Dorothy

Dance Club To Perform

Orchesis, modern dance organization, will present a program at the YWCA in Topeka April 25.

The dancers are Sue Grevieldinger, SP Soph; Roberta Hostinsky, HEN Soph; Virgil Parsons, BA Fr; Charlotte Strah, ArG Sr; Janet Smith, Gen Fr; Cynthia Kleitz, PEW Jr; Barbara Light, HT Sr; Suzanne Morefield, BAA Fr; Linda Ate, Sp Fr; and Carol Bliss, EEd Sr.

Ten women on the Kansas | Barfoot, head of the Art depart-State university staff are listed ment; Doretta S. Hoffman, Dean in "Who's Who of American of the School of Home Econom-Women," the first biographical ics; Helen P. Hostetter, professor dictionary of notable living of journalism; Margaret M. American women, just issued by Justin, home economics; Leone B. Kell, professor of family and

> Alpha C. Latzke, head of the Clothing and Textiles department; Helen Moore, professor of mathematics; Lucile O. Rust, professor of home economics education; Christine Wiggins, associate professor of home economics extension; and C. Naomi McGuire, director of residence hall food serv-

Hollywood Star Cancels Scheduled Appearance

Delores Michaels, a new movie star under contract to Twentieth Century Fox, has cancelled her appearance in Manhattan Saturday due to her father's sudden death.

Activities

KSU Sports Car Group Schedules Driving Rally

sponsoring a driving rally Sunday at 2 p.m. for all those desiring to enter. Starting point will be in front of the all-Faith chapel.

Each driver is allowed one navigator. Driving instructions will be handed out at the starting point.

The drivers of the cars will be judged on the way they follow instructions. A point system will be used.

Engineering Council

A nine-man team representing Grad Students the Engineering Council for Pro-

plete the re-examination of engi- in the Union walnut dining room. neering curriculums for accredition today. Under a national program, a re-evaluation of the curriculum in the School of Engineering is made every five years.

Beat Hour

The Keith Peters' quintet will be the guest jazz band at the Union Beat Hour today from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union dive.

The Graduate Students associa-

The K-State Sports Car club is fessional Development will com- tion will meet today at 5:30 p.m. The executive council will meet at 5:15 p.m.

Union Committee

Students interested in working on a summer Union committee may sign up in the Union activities center, according to Barbara Ericson, Union program adviser.

The committee will plan family nights, movies, dances, and other Union activities during summer

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Friday, April 17

Kansas Society of X-ray Technicians, 8 a.m., SU 208
Faculty luncheon, 11 a.m., SU cafe-

teria
Beat Hour, 2:30 p.m., SU dive
Alpha Delta Pi banquet and formal,
6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Phi Kappa Tau banquet and dance,
6:30 p.m., Jensen's dining room
and Legion hall
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Cosmopolitan club, 7 p.m., SU 208
Miss. K-State-Manhattan pageant,
7:30 p.m., City auditorium
Union movie, "Sayonara," 7:30 p.m.,
SU little theater
Pi Tau Sigma, 7:30 p.m., E 219
Faculty Folk Dance club, 8 p.m.,
EX 11

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K-State Players, "No Time for Sergeants," 8 p.m., University auditorium Clovia formal dance, 9 p.m., SU west

Saturday, April 18 Kansas Society of X-ray Techninicians, 8 a.m., SU little theater,

Law school admission test, 8:30 a.m., SU 207 Kansas Society of X-ray techni-cians, noon, SU west ballroom Lambda Chi Alpha chariot races,

Lambda Chi Alpha charlot 1:30 p.m.

AAUW tea, 2 p.m., SU art lounge
Pi Beta Phi banquet and formal, 6
p.m., SU main ballroom
Kansas Society of X-ray Technicians, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Gamma Phi Beta province convention, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
Union movie, "Sayonara," 7:30 p.m.,
SU little theater
K-State Players, "No Time for Sergeants," 8 p.m., University auditorium

Farm House spring formal, 9 p.m., Farm House Alpha Gamma Rho dance, 9 p.m.

Greek Week begins Clovia Parent's Day, House Clovia Parent's Day, House
Farm House banquet, 1 p.m., House
Chess Hour, 2 p.m., SU 208
Physical Education department,
6:30 p.m., SU 208
Union movie, "Sayonara," 7:30 p.m.,
SU little theater
Interfraternity sing, 7:30 p.m., University auditorium

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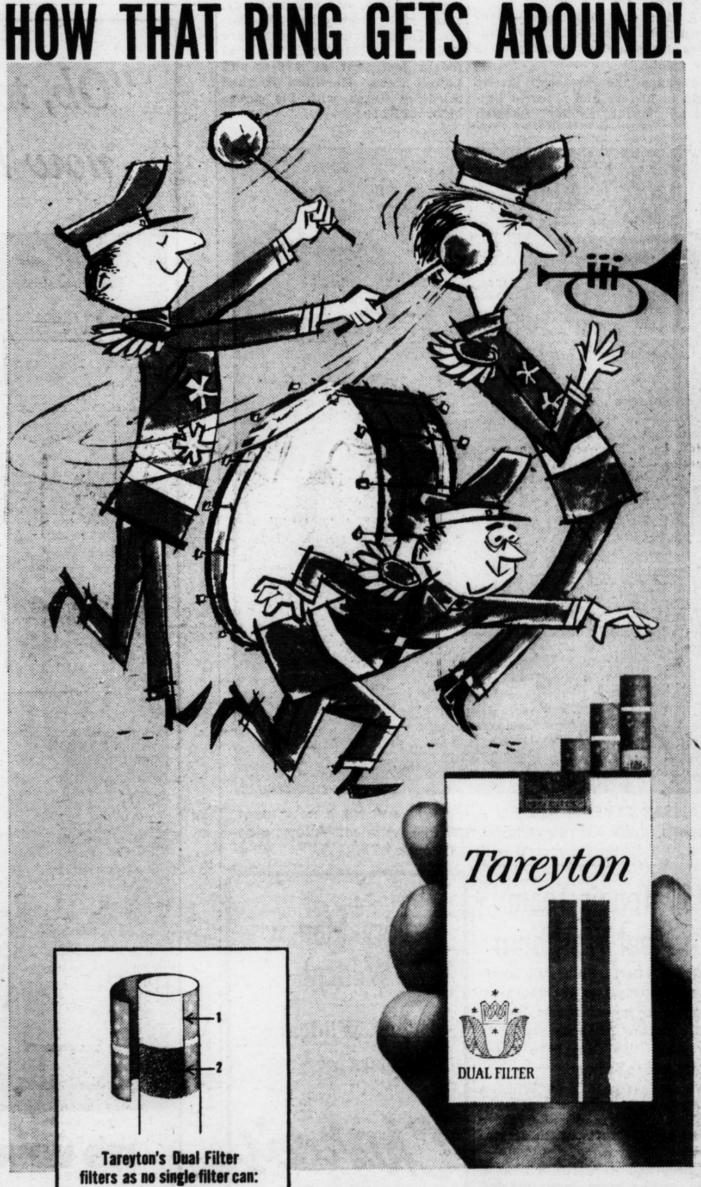
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Injury-riddled Cat Thinclads Will Compete in KU Relays

has entered the 34th annual Kansas relays at Lawrence today and tomorrow, but Coach Ward Haylett appraised Wildcat chances for points as "mighty slim."

"We have never been so riddled by injuries as this season," he said. "Illness and pulled muscles have come in bunches. Right now we are doubtful of 258-4 in the Abilene Christian inhaving a mile relay team ready vitational. for the weekend."

Bob Groszek is still limping from a leg injury and Larry French is recovering from a kidney infection.

"Since we started as a thin squad, we don't have the replacements to cover such a run of luck," Haylett said.

A field of 130 schools-75 of them prep teams-and 1,200 aththe meet.

versity sprint medley rematch high, 211-11.

A 17-man K-State track squad will be two of the highlights of The sprint medley, which saw the relays.

> Heading the spear field will be Kansas' new American recordholder, Bill Alley. He threw 270-11/2 to win the Texas relays two weeks ago, after previously shattering the listed intercollegiate mark-257-1 by John Fromme of Pacific Lutheran, with a toss of

Alley's best heave is 37 feet beyond the current relays record of 232-814 held by Texas' Bruce Parker, who is also in the field. Parker hit his alltime best, 245-9, for second in the Texas meet.

New Mexico's Buster Quist, runnerup in the 1958 NCAA meet at 239-9, will also be firing, along with seven other 200-footers. Included in this seven are letes are expected to compete in K-State's Al Hamilton, who was fourth last year at 210-4, and Perhaps the greatest javelin Lowell Renz. Hamilton finished field in history and a torrid Uni- third, at Texas with his career

three teams fracture the thenintercollegiate record and three more run under the then-relays mark last year, promises to be an equally stirring rematch.

The Jayhawks surprised at Texas by winning in 3:20.2, although without the services of their best two sprinters, Charlie Tidwell and Paul Williams.

Oklahoma hit 3:20.8, although disqualified. Texas clocked 3:22.9, Colorado 3:22.9, and Houston 3:22.4.

Oklahoma State, which did not run at Austin, will also enter. This field is expected to threaten the current 3:18.8 intercollegiate mark now held by Colorado.

K-State's baseball team will ter field; and Joe Vader, right

Cat Baseball Team

To Meet Buffaloes

try to forget the battering it field. Wauthier is undecided about took from Misseuri when it makes pitchers to face the Buffs because of a leg injury to Bob Graham, season this weekend, meeting sophomore right-hander. If Graham is ready, the Cat coach will couple him with Schierling and Brad Bochow.

Baseball Tilt Cancelled

Today's Kansas State-Colorado baseball game has been cancelled due to wet grounds, according to Ray Wauthier, K-State coach. Tomorrow's doubleheader will be played if the field has dried sufficiently.

KANSAS JAVELIN ACE Bill Alley will aim for a new meet record at the KU relays tomorrow at Lawrence. Alley holds the intercollegiate record with a throw of 270-11/2.

KSU Tennis Team To Meet Washburn

Coach Carl Finney's tennis team will travel to Washburn tomorrow to try to repeat its 7-0 win over the Ichabods earlier in the year. The Cats have a 4-3 record for the season.

Finney plans to start Winston Tilzey, Jim Holwerda, Ed Frankel, Lee Atkins, and either Steve Poort or Jim Butts in the singles matches.

Tilzey and Holwerda will form one doubles team, and Frankel will pair with Atkins for the other doubles combination.

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K-State Coach Ray Wauthier

named the following probable

starting lineup for today's

game: Terry Knowles, catcher;

Dan Whitmore, first base; Ken

Tom Dunn, third base; Al

Thaemert, shortstop; Joe Hag-

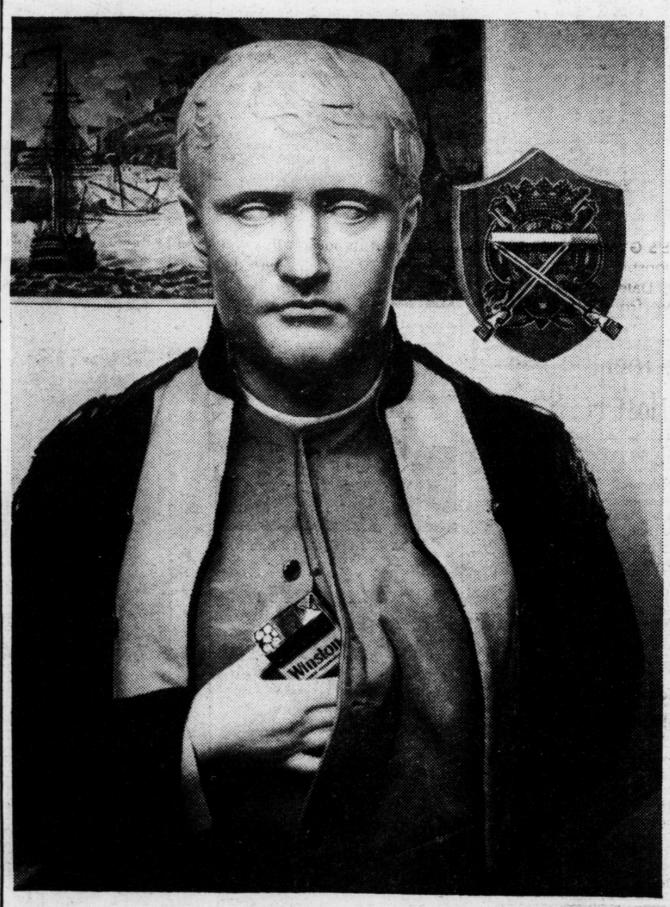
gard, left field; Paul Bader, cen-

Jones, second base;

at 3 p.m., with tomorrow's dou-

ble header scheduled for 1 p.m.

Colorado in Griffith field.



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian

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Cat Gymnastics Team In Intramural Softball Tilt To Enter AAU Meet

Coach Frank Thompson's K-State gymnastics team will close Out its season today and tomorrow at the Southwestern AAU Championship meet at Dallas, Texas:

colleges and universities are ex- lieves the team is better than its pected to attend the meet at the record indicates. Dallas Athletic club.

dividual trophies and medals at cause of injuries. the meet last year.

"We have an excellent chance to repeat this year and win the team trophy," said Thompson. "The whole team is in excellent shape and we have had plenty of experience from past meets against high calibre opposition."

The Cats have a match record Over 200 gymnasts from 25 of 3-3. Thompson, however, be-

In their last action, the Wild-

K-State had previously beaten the Jayhawks twice-once in a ing those from Dallas, Ft. Worth, dual meet and once in the all- and Kansas City, will also comcollege championships.

Captain Ivan Loomis, who has scored 91 points to lead the team, will compete in eight events. Thompson expects top performances from Loomis, Mike Dziura, Don Krasko, David Cudney, Domi Hajdo, and Roger

Other teams entering are Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Louisiana A 10-man team from K-State cats were beaten by Kansas. Three State, Houston, Texas Tech, Okwon the team trophy and 21 in- Cat gymnasts missed the meet be- lahoma State, Kansas, and Northwest Louisiana State.

Several athletic clubs, includ-

Sig Alphs Thump ATOs

nity and four independent games 29. were played.

It was the second straight win for the Sig Alphs, who won the fraternity championship last year.

In other action, Beta Theta Pi trounced Phi Delta Theta, 14-0; Beta Sigma Psi defeated Delta Tau Delta, 12-4; the Jokers beat the VETS, 6-1;

Lambda Chi Alpha won over Acacia, 6-3; Tau Kappa Epsilon whipped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9-1; Jr. AVMA shut out DCC, 6-0; and the OK house edged by Kasbah, 5-4.

Frank Myers, K-State director for intramurals, announced this

Wildcat Golfers

The Kansas State golf team tied Kansas, 71/2-71/2, yesterday afternoon on the Manhattan country club course. The Jayhawks' Bob Wood was medalist with 75.

The Wildcats will host Okla-

Bob Wood (KU), 75, defeated

Jerry Hendricks (KS), 78, de-

Dennis Buck (KS), 78, defeated Lynn Kindred, 86, 3-0.

Leon Roulier (KU), 82, de-

John Bowser (KU), 79, defeated Dick Martin, 81, 21/2-1/2.

homa university tomorrow.

Charles Hostetler, 80, 2-1.

feated Bill Toalson, 79, 2-1.

feated George Hooper, 84, 2-1.

The results:

Tie Jayhawks

The Sig Alphs hit four home morning that all games scheduled runs yesterday as they rolled over for today have been cancelled be-Alpha Tau Omega, 15-3, in in- cause of wet grounds. The games tramural softball. Four frater- have been rescheduled for April

KS Varsity Rifle Team To Enter Husker Meet

K-State's undefeated varsity rifle squad will enter two 10-man teams in the University of Nebraska Invitational rifle meet tomorrow at Lincoln.

Members of the first team are Thurston Banks, Fred Kohman, Doug Erway, Roy Russell, Bill Shilling, Larry Jefferies, Charles Eustace, Dale Davis, Richard Lenhart, and LeRoy Wright.

K-State won the meet last year and set a new meet record of

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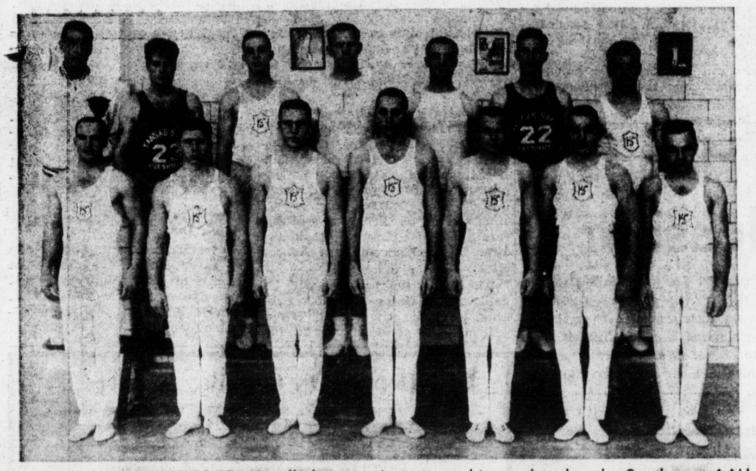
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K-STATE'S GYMNASTICS TEAM will close out its season this weekend at the Southwest AAU Championship meet at Dallas. Top row, from left: Coach Frank Thompson, John Baumgartner, Dale Patterson, Robert Campbell, Ed Dillinger, Ron White, and Don Krasko. Bottom row, from left: Bob Rector, Mike Dziura, Roger Pine, Ron Leslie, Captain Ivan Loomis, David Cudney, and Domi Hajdo.

Table Tennis Team

K-State's table tennis team, sponsored by the Union games committee, will see its first action of this semester when it meets Ft. Hays tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union games area.

The Wildcat team has lost both its previous matches, to the Kansas City boys club and to a team composed of the top players in Kansas City.

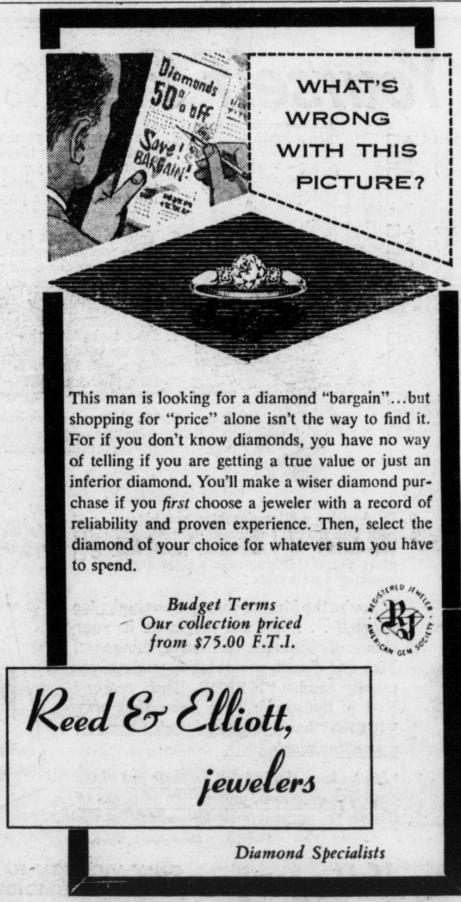
The K-State team consists of C. Y. Wang, Gary Vacin, Don Veraska, Ernie English, and Ray Eaton.

KSU Bowling Tourney Takes Place Tomorrow

K-State's second annual invitation bowling tournament will be tomorrow on the Union alleys 1 p.m. Teams entering are ttawa, Kansas, Manhattan Bible college, and K-State.

K-State team members are John Walter, Ivan Giroux, Loren Swenson, Carol Beardslee, and Richard Gordon.





Wareham Theatre Bldg.



Styled for the fellow who takes his sports (but not himself) seriously. The humorous embroidered motif depicts a divot-digging driver and a bobbling ball. For all the good-natured kidding here there's no kidding about the comfort features of this shirt. The back shirt tail is extra length so it won't pull out at the waist. This knit sport shirt will give you honest-togoodness comfort as well as smart appearance.



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Aggieville Shopping Center



RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS, Linda Merritt, EEd Jr, and Larry French, BA Sr, talk to friends after the announcement of their pinning Wednesday night. Linda is a member of Delta Delta from Haven. Larry is from Hugoton, and belongs to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Springtime Brings Parties; Campus Festivities Increase

The Gamma Phi Betas enter- Hawaii and presented to the girls efficiency, scholarship, house with a hamburger fry Mon- comber hats and Hawaiian clothes.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta sororities had an exchange dinner Sunday night.

Farm House had an exchange dinner March 24.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta had an indoor exchange picnic last Thursday.

An Hawaiian theme was used for a party at the Beta Sig house last Saturday evening honoring the new initiates. Robert Snyder, who was initiated as an honorary member, was the chaperone.

Orchid leis were flown from

Music was furnished by a combo of Diamondhead in the back-

A Japanese costume party was Members of Alpha Xi Delta and given at the Men's Scholarship House last Friday night.

> Beta Upsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and Manhattan alumnae will hostess the 1959 Province conference here this weekend. Delegates from Greek-letter chapters of Gamma Phi Beta will be coming from the University of Illinois, University of Kansas, Washington university, University of Missouri, Vanderbilt university, Bradley university, University of Wichita, and Memphis State uni-

Registration for the guests will begin Friday followed by a buffet dinner at the house. Over 100 guests are expected to attend. Highlighting the event will be the presence of the Province Collegiate director, Mrs. Lawrence W. Hart of Kansas City, Mo., and the International Grand president, Mrs. C. J. Olsen of Ann Arbor,

The Carnation banquet will be ning. At this time, Mrs. Olsen will present chapter awards for ture student.

tained the Sigma Chis at their as favors. Costumes were beach- songs, homecoming plans, and scrapbooks.

> Gamma Phi Beta will sponsor and the house was transformed a Panhellenic Brunch in honor of into Waikiki Beach with a mural Mrs. Olsen Sunday morning. Presidents of all K-State sororities have been invited.

Proud Parents Gladly Receive New Additions

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deiter April 12 at the Saint Mary hospital. Norman is an electrical engineering son more from Paxico.

Streit Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Streit; 926 Laramie, March 27 at the Saint Mary hospital. Leon is a mechanical engineering sophomore from Tip-

Anduss Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Anduss are the parents of a daughter born March 4 at Riley County hospital. They live at Apt. 2, 2005 Platt. Lynn is a fourth year architec-

Pins, Rings Change Hands While Romances Blossom

Bloomberg-Keeler

MTc Jr, was announced recently. Manhattan, now lives at Sedalia, Karen is a Kappa Delta from Clay Mo. Norm is from Omaha, Neb., Center. Allen is from Ellinwood and a member of Tau Kappa Epand a member of Sigma Phi Ep- silon. silon.

Balderson-Holle

Charles is from Topeka.

Shriver-Olsen

Sue Shriver, EEd Jr, announced | The engagement of Tom Ame-

her pinning to Norm Olsen, Ar 02, rine, NE Jr, and Walta Hoover, The pinning of Karen Bloom- at the recent Alpha Xi Delta Pink berg, Art Fr, and Allen Keeler, Rose formal. Sue, originally from

Cunningham-Peters

Announcement has been made The pinning of Kay Balderson, of the engagement of Mary Kay EEd Soph, and Charles Holle, CE Cunningham to John Peters, EE Jr, was announced at the Pi Sr. Mary Kay is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Roaring Twenties Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at party, Saturday night. Kay, a Washburn university. John is a Tri-Delt, is from Wamego, and Phi Kappa from Topeka. A September wedding is being planned.

Hoover-Amerine

HEN Fr, was announced recently held in the Union Saturday eveat the Acacia house. They plan to be married May 31. Tom is from Goodland. Walta is from Arnold and a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

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Do You Think for Yourself



1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (c) just plain annoyed?

C



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

CU

 You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (c) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

C

6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (c) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?

A B C A

B

C

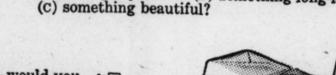
Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (c) an allusion to a common phenomenon?



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (c) tip him and walk your date home?



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?





9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? B (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) c gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste? If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else.

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Girl Scout house 321 Sunset
SUNDAY, April 19
11:15 a.m. Sunday school. Junior group. First Methodist Chilgroup. First dren's center. 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker, Alwyn Berland, Associate Professor of English will discuss Paster-nak's book, "Dr. Zhivago."

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, April 19
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Training union.
7:30 p.m. Worship service.
TUESDAY, April 20
7:20 a.m. Morning watch service,
Danforth chapel.
THURSDAY, April 22
12:20 p.m. Noon worship, Danforth chapel.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage SUNDAY, April 19 9:45 a.m. Bible school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. 30 p.m. Young peoples' meeting. 30 p.m. Evening worship.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
FRIDAY, April 17
8 p.m. Choir practice.
9 p.m. Fellowship hour.
SUNDAY, April 19
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Evening fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Worship service.

DSF

Christian 1633 Anderson SUNDAY, April 19 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth. 10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church. 5:30 p.m. Supper. 6:30 p.m. Program. MONDAY-FRIDAY, April 20-24 7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
N. Juliette and Humboldt
SUNDAY, April 19
8:30 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.
9:30 a.m. College class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship.
THURSDAY, April 28

7 p.m. Discussion group, Student

Canterbury

Episcopal 1719 Fairchild FRIDAY, April 17 7 a.m. Holy communion, Danforth

EUB

Evangelical United Brethern
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, April 19
9:15 a.m. Worship service.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship and dinner.
Discussion topic: "Christian
Views on Sex."

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran Sunset and Delaware SUNDAY, April 19 8:15 a.m. Church. 9:30 a.m. College Bible class. 11 a.m. Church. a.m. Church.
p.m. Fellowship and dinner.
Speaker, Bob Snyder, KSU
Speech department, "Modern
Man in Literature."

Hillel

Jewish Community center FRIDAY, April 17 8 p.m. Services at Fort Riley.

SUNDAY, April 19
3 p.m. Rabbi Elbert Satinsley, Topeka, will lead the discussion.

Topic: "Science Versus Religion—Does This Problem Exist in Judaism?"

LSA

First Lutheran church First Lutheran church
501 Denison

SUNDAY, April 19
9:15 a.m. Bible study.
11 a.m. Church service.
4 p.m. LSA Council, Luther house.
5 p.m. Supper and program—"The
Life and Mission of our LSA."

TUESDAY, April 21
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denison
FRIDAY, April 17
6 p.m. Annual Newman club banquet and ball. Terrace room,
Wareham hotel. SUNDAY, April 19
8 a.m. Mass.
10 a.m. Mass, Seven Dolors church.
Election of Newman club officers following Mass.
MONDAY, April 20

Students' Initiative

of students at Kansas State, Reverend Findley. Between

p.m. Executive council. p.m. Lecture by Father Weisen-

berg. MONDAY-FRIDAY, April 20-24

6:45 a.m. Mass.

5 p.m. Rosary. MONDAY-SATURDAY, April 20-25

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Methodist
530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, April 19
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
7:15 p.m. Evening fellowship.

Wesley Foundation

7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship, WEDNESDAY, April 22
3-5 p.m. Breezy hour, THURSDAY, April 23
7 p.m. Wesley singers.

Westminster

church.

5 p.m. Sunday Evening Program,

"Is Discrimination Discreet."

MONDAY, April 20

4 p.m. "What Presbyterians Believe," DSF House.

WEDNESDAY, April 22

Noon, Bible study, 1021 Denison.

THURSDAY, April 23

3 p.m., "What Presbyterians Believe." Cabinet Meeting, Student Union.

dent Union.

About four years ago, in the fall of 1955, a group of students at K-State organized an EUB student fellowship group. As the organization prospered, they petitioned their conference to establish a church in Manhattan. The Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, April 17
8-12 p.m. Wesley-get-together.
SATURDAY, April 18
8-11 p.m. Wesley-get-together.
SUNDAY, April 19
7:55 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon.
10 a.m. Worship Service. "The Church is for Burning," by the Rev. Robert Simpson.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
4-6 p.m. Graduate Students, 1422
Anderson.
5 p.m. Fellowship.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
6 p.m. Forum. Installation of officers.
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship. petition was considered, and last June a minister was assigned to the Manhattan group.

The Rev. Cecil Findley has been working with the group to form a congregation and next summer, due largely to the efforts of the students, building will begin on a new EUB church.

"The first members of the Manhattan EUB church will be received this Sunday," stated Reverend Findley, "and I feel we owe a debt of gratitude to the students for helping to make this possible."

There will be a fellowship area Presbyterian
315 N. 14th.

SUNDAY, April 19
10 a.m. Church School, "The Old and the New Testament."
4 p.m. "Mr. and Mrs.-To-Be"
Series, First Presbyterian church.
5 p.m. Sunday Free in the new church for the student group to use. It will have kitchen facilities and a discussion room.

The EUB members are responsible for other organizations in

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Due to the initiative of a group the Manhattan area, according to church-goers in Manhattan will mesters, seven went to St. George have the opportunity to attend a to help establish a youth fellownew Evangelical Brethren church ship. They sponsored a party for the prospective fellowship members and helped them organize their fellowship. This activity is known as a "youth mission."

Last Sunday a group of the students attended church services in Marion. They presented a program at the church as a part of its observance of College day. The K-State group presented some special numbers, gave two talks on vocations, and presented a summary of what the student fellowship is doing and its plans for a new church.

The average weekly attendance for the EUB is about 15.

Ronald Zentz, Religious Co-ordinating council representative for the group, is one of six K-Staters attending an RCC convention at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this weekend.

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tend the national Religious Coordinating council convention this weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Those planning to attend are Doug Erbeck, VM Jr; Howard Heflin, ME Soph; Betty King, MEd Soph; Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph; Neal Meitler, BA Jr; and Dr. William C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities.

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Gayla Shoemake, Soc Fr, has contestants competed in the Union afternoon dress, and a formal, played a number as she modeled been selected Miss Football at last night. Kansas State. Miss Shoemake rep-

Miss Football was selected after the four judges. resented Southeast hall and was each of the fourteen candidates

and was informally interviewed by and as she was being interviewed.

Judging was based on a numselected from 14 candidates. The had modeled a bathing suit, an ber system. Each candidate dis-

About 50 people watched the modeling which was supervised by Rosie Austin, EEd Jr, chairman of the AWS Queen's committee.

Miss Football will receive a free trip to Berkley, Calif., next fall to compete for the national title.



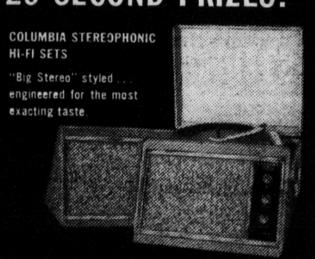
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. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.

6. Some college students.

10. When at Light up an Oasis.

11. Sinking ship deserter.

12. Plural pronoun.

.... discussions in a sociology class.

One expects discussions
A student's careless mig
Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
Germanium (Chem.)
Nova Scotia (Abbr.) might annoy a short-story instructor.

It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.

Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)

Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first

Literate in Arts (Abbr.)

33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

The beginning and end of pleasure.

A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.

Second and third letters of OASIS.

When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.

a few articles that should be included.

It would pay to be careful when glass is
Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
Author Ambler.
District Attorney (Abbr.)
A from Paris should please the average woman.
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..... are hard to study.
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How Mexicans say, "Yes".
All L&M cigarettes are "..... high" in smoking pleasure.
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United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
Golf mound.

28. United Nations Organization (ADDC.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
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34. Filter ends.
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36. Bachelor of Education degree.

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Cecil Miller, professor of history,

government and philosophy,

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chairmanship, Hawkins is the

official project historian of the

Los Alamos nuclear testing pro-

meetings Thursday. "Science

and Politics" will be the subject

of his talk at 10:30 a.m. in J-

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lem of Fall-Out" at 3 p.m. in J-

15 and will meet with all honor

students at 4 p.m. in the Union

main lounge. At 7:30 p.m. he

will speak on "Science and

Human Values" in the Chapel

speak in W 115 on "The Place of

Mathematics in the Non-Physical

Sciences." He will address a

seminar at 3 p.m. in J 15 on the

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interested students or faculty

members concerning research

Rain Postpones Relays

Saturday's annual Lambda

Chi Alpha Chariot Relays were

postponed due to rain. It is ten-

tatively scheduled for Saturday

Friday at 4 p.m. will be re-

"Foundations of Probability."

Friday at 11 a.m. he will

He will speak on "The Prob-

cal Philosophy class.

auditorium.

projects.

at 1:30 p.m.

Hawkins will speak at four

In addition to his department

committee.

gram.

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Jan White Wins In Local Pageant

Jan White, HT Sr. was crowned Miss K-State-Manhattan by Jan Stewart, Soc Soph, last year's winner, before about 300 persons Friday night at Municipal auditorium. Miss White will represent K-State and Manhattan in the Miss Kansas contest at Pratt in June.

The brunette beauty, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected from a group of 16 contestants in the pageant.

Her attendants are first runnerup, Mary Richardson, SEd Soph,

representing Pi Beta Phi, and second runnerup, Jan Claycomb, Sp Soph, representing Gamma Phi Beta. The finalists in addition to these three were Judy McAlister, Sp Soph, Delta Delta Delta, and Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, Southeast hall.

Miss White was presented a trophy, a bouquet of red roses, and gifts from Manhattan business firms. The two runnerups were given trophies.

The women in the contest were judged in talent, bathing suit, and formal competitions; and the five finalists were also judged on their answers to three questions asked by the judges.

In the talent competition, Miss White played "Stardust" on a marimba, Miss Richardson gave an extemperaneous speech on a subject given to her by the judges 30 minutes before the pageant, and Miss Claycomb did a song and dance routine to "Ain't I Sweet?"

The other contestants and their talents were Jean Steel, MAI Fr. vocal solo; Judy Mc-Alister, Sp Soph, bassoon solo; Janet Reinke, HE Soph, modern dancing; Judy Bowers, EEd Soph, reading; Donna Ogilvie, EEd Soph, vocal solo; Pat Salmon, BA Jr, piano solo;

Cheri LaFromboise, TxC Sr. baton twirling; Marlyn Kratzer, SEd Jr, piano solo; Vicki Matthews, BA Soph, reading; Linda Ate, Sp Fr, modern dancing; Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, vocal solo; Karen Smith, BA Fr, reading; and Mary Ann Dunn, EEd Soph, modern dancing.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, professor in the Speech department, acted as master of ceremonies; and the Dukes, a singing group from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, furnished intermission entertainment.

String Quartet Faculty Recital Is Presented

The Resident String Quartet presented a concert Sunday

afternoon in the Chapel auditorium to an audience of about "Quartet in F Major," with a

variation in each movement, was well received by the audience.

"Quartet in E flat Major, K 428" composed of four movements was also on the program.

Members of the quartet are Asst. Prof. George Leedham, first violin; Prof. Luther Leavengood, second violin; Instructor Clyde Jussila, viola; and Asst. Prof. Warren Walker, violoncello.

Colorado U Philosopher To Be Here David Hawkins, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at

Photo by Elliott Parker

CONGRATULATIONS-Alpha Xi Delta took first place in the sorority division of the Interfraternity Sing last night in the University auditorium. Led by Judy Stark, SEd Jr, the group sang "Evening Hymn" and "I'm Singing Low." The Alpha Xis were dressed in white formals and carried blue fans. Beta Theta Pi took first place in the fraternity division.

Betas, Alpha Xis Take Interfraternity Sing Titles

Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Theta Alpha Xi Delta, directed by Pi topped the sorority and fra- Judy Stark, SEd Jr. ternity divisions of the 1959 Interfraternity Sing last night in rected by Clayton Buck, BPM Sr. the University auditorium.

Sigma Chi, last year's winner. took second place, and Delta Tau Delta was third.

Alpha Xi Delta was last year's winner in the sorority division.

Approximately 1500 persons heard the six fraternities and three sororitles sing two selections each.

Beta Theta Pi sang "Loving Cup" and "Beta Marching Song." The Betas were directed by Leland Reitz, BPM Sr.

"Evening Hymn" and "I'm Singing Low" were sung by

Second place Sigma Chi, disang "The Prayer of Sigma Chi" and "The March of the Sigs."

Third place Delta Tau Delta, which sang "Marching Medley" and "Delta Sweetheart," was directed by Larry Foulke, NE Sr.

The groups were judged by three high school instructors-Jim Martyn, Clay Center; Forrest Davidson, Manhattan; and Bud Cain, Leonardville. The judging was based on pitch, interpretation, diction, selections, and appearance.

Approximately 400 students participated in the Sing, said Dave Leavengood, Ar 02, chairman of the event.

Other entries in the sorority division were Kappa Kappa Gamma, directed by Janet Holm. EEd Jr, singing "One, Two, Three Words" and "She's a Kappa." Delta Delta Delta, directed by Rosalie Austin, EEd Jr. sang "Tri Delta Blues" and "Under the Moon."

Other entries in the fraternity division were Pi Kappa Alpha, directed by Dick Seiver, singing "The Stein Song" and "PiKA Honeymoon." John McComb, PrL Sr. directed Sigma Phi Epsilon, which sang "Canoe Song" and "Wonderful Sig Ep Girl." Bob Sanders, MGS Jr. led Sigma Alpha Epsilon in singing "Sons of SAE" and "The Heart of Minerva."

All three participating sororities wore white formals. The Alpha Xis carried blue fans, the Tri Delts carried gold crescent moons, and the Kappas wore blue net stoles.

The Betas wore white dinner jackets, the Sigma Chis wore midnight blue tuxedos, the Delts wore light blue cord suits, and the PiKAs wore white dinner jackets with gold cummerbunds and ties. The SAEs and the Sig Eps also wore white dinner jackets.

Collegian Editor Injured In Auto Crash Saturday

Sharon Totten, TJ Sr. editor of the Collegian, was injured early Saturday morning when the automobile in which she was a passenger smashed into the back of an automobile stopped on highway K-18. The accident occurred one-half mile west of the city limits.

Four of Miss Totten's teeth were broken, and she was cut on the chin. The driver of the car, John Hokanson, Ec Sr, was uninjured.

K-Staters Attend **Dorm Conference**

Kansas State became the newest member of the Association of College and University Residence Halls at its sixth annual conference at the University of Missouri, April 17-18. Eleven delegates and three sponsors from K-State attended.

The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas, discuss common problems, and develop concepts that would improve the residence hall programs.

Speeches on participation, group living, personal and social adjustment, and the rewards of adjustment were given by Dr. Jack Matthews, dean of students at the University of Missouri; Dr. Seymour Smith, resident of Stephens college; and other administrators of Missourl university.

Group discussions were concerned with improvement of house government, stimulating spirit, raising scholarship, intramurals, house discipline, stimulating extra-curricular activities, and social activities.

There were 175 delegates from

the Universities of Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas, Vanderbilt, Utah, Missouri, and Kansas State; Missouri School of Mines, Colorado State college, Iowa State Teachers college, Southern Illinois university, Grinnell college, Stephens college, and Iowa State college.

ACURH was founded at Iowa State in 1954. Four schools met at that time and the organization was called the Mid-west Dorm conference. In 1955, the name was changed to the present one. There are now 12 member schools.

Attending from K-State were Charles Burgher, PrV Fr: Marilyn Mauck, Ch Er; Mary Jeane Starkey, Mth Fr; Curtis Newby. Ar 02; Alan Yabui, AgE Fr; Dorothy Hertel, TC Soph; Judy Allen, SEd Fr; Sue Young, EEd Fr; Doris Miller, TJ Soph; Betty Mai, HT Jr; Carole Kerr, Soc Jr; Assoc. Dean of Students Margaret Lahey; Miss Gladys Grace. director of Southeast hall; and C. W. Thomas, director of West Stadium.

Play Provides Many Laughs

By MARY JO MAULER

The innocence of Will Stockdale, played by Glenn Rhea, Sp Jr, in the "No Time for Sergeants" production Friday and Saturday nights provided the audience with many moments of laughter.

About 500 persons saw the first performance, and more than 600 the second.

Prof. Earl G. Hoover directed the play which told the story of how Will Stockdale, through his friendliness and willingness to help, practically

wrecked the entire United States Air Force.

Glenn Rhea, Sp Jr, as the lead character Will Stockdale, did an excellent job portraying the actions of the southern hillbilly who knew nothing about Air Force life.

Hank Kamerman, Prv Soph, playing the role of Ben Whitledge, a buddy of Stockdale, also did a very good job as he entertained the audience with his many attention-getting actions.

Sergeant King, as played by

John Stricklen, Sp Gr, found it hard to keep up with the obedient and diligent behavior of Stockdale and Whitledge. As a result of their behavior, he became a nervous wreck.

There was little scenery and no special costume effects. All the players were dressed in Air Force uniforms.

The excellent acting ability shown by all 40 members of the cast kept the audience laughing throughout the entire perform-

Herter's Appointment To Senate; Many Religious Groups Ike Confident of Quick Approval Represented on Campus

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON

Augusta, Ga. - President Eisenhower sends the nomination of Christian A. Herter as secretary of state to the Senate today, confident that his new cabinet member will be approved quick-

This weekend Eisenhower studied the reaction to his Satarday announcement that Herter would succeed John Foster Dulles. The White House described Eisenhower as pleased not only by the reaction from Republicans and Democrats in Washington, but particularly by the warm reception given news of Herter's selection in other free world capitals.

Public hearings on the nomination will begin tomorrow before the Senate Foreign Relations committee. Herter was returning to Washington to prepare for his appearance following a weekend in South Carolina.

Eisenhower was expected to return to the nation's capital by plane late tomorrow.

Visit Satisfies Castro

Washington — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro appeared satistied today that his five-day Washington visit had fostered better understanding of his new government.

His appeal to American public opinion continued with an address this afternoon at the National Press club. He was to leave later by plane for Princeton, N.J., on the second leg of his U.S. visit.

Castro indicated he felt his American trip was off to a good start when he told a nation-wide television audience last night that his visit had brought "spiritual, profits."

"I believe that here in the United States the people and everybody and the government are going to understand us better," he said in halting English. 'It is good not only for Cuba, it is good too for the United

Later the bearded, 32-year-old Castro-garbed as usual in his army fatiguesspent two hours and 22 minutes chatting privately with Vice President Richard M. Nixon at Nixon's Capitol Hill office.

Castro said the meeting left him f'satisfied."

Bolivian Riots Put Down

La Paz, Bolivia-Government troops and police patrolled the

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streets of La Paz today under a state of siege declared during yesterday's unsuccessful revolt by the right-wing socialist Falange party.

At least 22 persons were killed and more than 50 wounded in fighting at the state radio station, the city hall, military barracks and transit police headquarters.

A government communique said the fighting began shortly before noon and that the rebellion was put down in a matter of hours by the militia. It said the regular armed forces were not needed.

More than 80 rebels were arrested, including Falange leader Luis Saenz and Roberto Freyre, co-editor of the newspaper An-

Members of the youth section of the national revolutionary movement patrolled outside the foreign embassies to prevent other rebel leaders from taking refuge there.

The government announced that rebel leaders had asked President Hernan Siles to halt retaliation by pro-government forces. Siles ordered rebel arms seized to prevent further fight-

Treasury Head Hopeful New York-Treasury Secre-

tary Robert B. Anderson told newspaper executives today that the nation's prosperity is racing far ahead of the Eisenhower administration's expectations.

In a speech to members of the American Newspaper Publishers association attending an Associated Press luncheon, Anderson reported that personal income and corporate profits have reached an all time high and total production and industrial activity have broken previous

Anderson predicted a bright economic future-"without inflation," which he said was not necessarily a part of the price of progress.

Anderson, the government's top fiscal official, rejected as "false assumption" arguments that "a little inflation is good for economic growth." He added he was sure most Americans agreed with him.

He said economic expansion is "essentially anchored to the growth and the development of private business and industry."

The Secretary made a staunch defense of President Eisenhower's proposed balanced budget for 1960 against those in Congress and organized labor who want bigger government spending to "stimulate" the economy.

Tabulations of student religious affiliations, made this year for the first time, show 29 religious groups represented on the K-State campus.

Of the 5,154 student IBM cards tabulated, the number affiliated with each group ranged from one for the Church of God in Christ to 1,090 for the Methodist church.

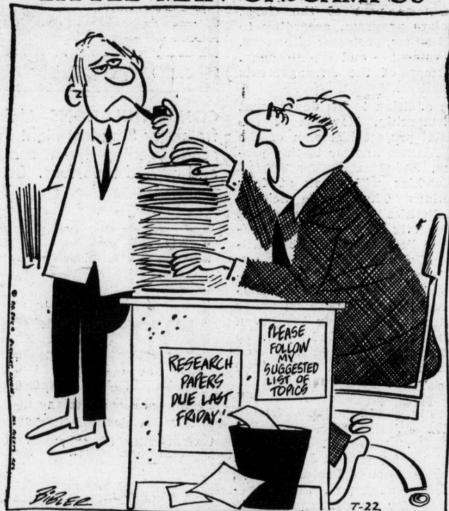
The six churches with the largest student membership total 66 per cent of the entire tabulation. Per cents representing each of the top six are Methodist 21.2, Roman Catholic 14.5, Christian (Disciples) 8.9. Presbyterian 8.4, Lutheran (National Lutheran Council) 7.1, and American Baptist 6.c.

Religious groups and the number of students in each as determined by IBM tabulations are Methodist, 1,090; Roman Catholic, 737; Christian (Disciples), 456; Presbyterian, 434; Lutheran (National Lutheran Council), 366; American Baptist, 340; Episcopal, 151; Congregational Christian, 115;

Evangelical United Brethren, 112; Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 84; Regular Baptist, 71; Church of Christ, 41; Evangelical and Reformed, 26; Mennonite, 25; United Presbyterian, 25; Jewish, 23; Southern Baptist, 17; Brethren, 15; Muslim,

Christian Science, 11; Latter Day Saints, 11; Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 11; Friends or Quakers, 10; Church of the Nazarene, 6; Free Methodist, 6; Wesleyan Methodist, 6; Church of God, 5; Assembly of God, 3; and Church of God in Christ, 1.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MIGHTY POOR STUDENTS THIS TERM -- THESE PAPERS ARE SO BAD I CAN'T ADAPT A SINGLE ONE FOR TH' BOOK I'M WRITING!"

Ike Appoints Christian Herter To Secretary of State Position

By JOHN HOKANSON

President Eisenhower Saturday named Christian A. Herter as secretary of state. Herter has been the acting secretary since John Foster Dulles became ill.

The choice of Herter as Dulles' replacement was applauded both at home and in Western Europe.

Herter is expected to continue the "no appeasement" policy of his predecessor. However it is believed that he will allow ambassadors a greater role in the application of foreign policy.

National Guardsmen ended the riots at Montana's Deer Lodge prison Saturday. The troops stormed the convict defenses to rescue the 21 men held as hostages.

Two prisoners, the ringleaders in the rebellion, died apparently by their own hands during the fighting.

The Montana attorney general praised the prison warden for attempting to avert bloodshed. He said the riot made clear the need for new penal facilities in the state.

Prime minister Harold Macmillan Saturday warned the British people against appeasement or retreat in the approaching high-level meetings with the Soviet Union.

Macmillan has been criticized for taking too soft a stand with his proposal to Khrushchev for an arms limitation in central

His speech Saturday was intended to partially answer his critics. Many people in Western Europe and even more in the U.S. have been vociferous in attacking the British leader.

Honors Program at Kansas State U Recognizes 'Academically Talented'

"It's time we recognize individual differences in youngsters," said Dr. Robert Gilchrist, superintendent of schools at University City, Mo., in a recent newspaper article. "It's time for us to teach students on an individual basis.

"Most teachers teach toward the middle too much, which creates a tendency for the superior students to become lazy," he

"It is a matter of considerable importance that we give the best students the most stimulating possible conditions," says Assoc. Prof. Brewster Rogerson, K-State director of the Arts and Sciences honors program. "High schools are aware of the necessity of recognizing the best students, and since they do, these students are going to require the same treatment in college."

"The honors program at K-State is an attempt at the university level to recognize that there are a great deal of students that are academically talented or superior," said Prof. Finis M. Green, head of the Department of Education.

Professor Green used the term "academically talented" used by Dr. J. B. Conant, former Harvard president, to refer to students that are in the upper 15 or 20 per cent of the secondary school population. Students that are in the upper two or three

per cent are termed bright or gifted by Dr. Conant.

The School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Home Economics both have an honors program. This is the third year for the arts and sciences program and the first for the home economics program.

Students from the incoming freshman class are chosen for the honors program in the School of Arts and Sciences on the basis of ACE tests and the Ohio tests, according to Assoc. Prof. Rogerson. Roughly the upper five per cent is included in the program. Faculty members may also nominate other students with exceptionally high academic records.

Participants in the Home Economics honors program are picked on the basis of the ACE test scores and with the help of the Counseling center, according to Prof. Ruth Hoeflin, co-ordinator of the Home Economics honors program. The top five per cent of the freshman class were chosen last fall to begin the program. This semester, seven upperclassmen with high academic records were added to the program to make a total of 13 stu-

Assoc. Prof. Rogerson gives the following three advantages students have in the honors program-1) an easier time bypassing certain prerequisite courses to get to later courses,

2) library stack privileges, and 3) a program of honors seminars.

This semester there are eight separate seminars which cover a fairly wide range of subjects. In each seminar, students start with the general knowledge of the subject and then go as far and as fast as possible into the subject. "The seminar program gives students a chance to work with materials and professors they would not ordinarily encounter because of the restrictions of their curriculum," said Rogerson.

Students in the Home Economics honors program are using pioneer women of the past and future as the topic for their seminar program this semester. A research project is also being conducted to find out what influence the family has on these students. A four-year project is planned to follow the freshmen until graduation, according to Prof. Hoeflin.

The idea for the Home Economics honors program was originated by Dean Doretta Hoffman. Last year an honors committee composed of a faculty member from each department and two students was appointed to begin work on the program. There are now three advisers for the program—Asst. Prof. Marjorie Hemphill, Assoc. Prof. Gwen Tinklin, and Prof. Hoef-









Jayhawk Tracksters Dominate KU Relays

The host Kansas Jayhawks dominated the 34th running of the KU relays at Lawrence Friday and Saturday by winning four relay events and three individual events.

K-State's forces could get only a second place, a tie for second, and three third places.

The Wildcats' mile relay team of Larry French, Bob Groszek, Jim Vader, and DeLoss Dodds placed second behind Texas university. The Cat team posted a time of 3:13.6.

Jim Cain placed third in the shotput with a heave of 53-%. Rex Stucker finished third in

Today's IMs Postponed

Today's intramural softball games have been cancelled because of wet grounds, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals. The games have been rescheduled for April 30.

KSU Netmen Top Washburn

K-State's tennis team won all seven matches from Washburn Saturday at Topeka to defeat the Ichabods 7-0 for the second time this year.

Play was started outdoors but was forced inside because of rain. Competition resumed outdoor after the rain. The first three matches were played indoors under pro regulations.

Winston Tilzey (KS) defeated John Wohlfarth, 8-2.

Jim Holwerda (KS), defeated Romig, 8-4.

Ed Frankel (KS) defeated Gary Steele, 8-0.

Lee Atkins (KS) David Junge, 6-1, 6-2.

Jim Maag, 6-2, 6-4.

Tilzey and Holwerda (KS) defeated Wohlfarth and Romig, 6-2,

Frankel and Atkins (KS) defeated Steele and Junge, 6-0, 6-1. a 3-3 match record.

the AAU 400-meter hurdles in

K-State's sprint medley relay team, composed of Dodds, Vader, French, and 'Tom Rodda, placed third with a time of 3:27.

Steve French rounded out the K-State scoring for the meet as at 4:13.2 in his mile run, and he leaped 6-21/2 to tie for second Peake was clocked at 4:12.9. in the high jump,

Kansas' Bill Alley set a new relays record in the javelin. He heaved the spear 254-9 to better the old record established by Bruce Parker of Texas in 1958. Parker finished third this year behind Alley and Buster Quist of New Mexico.

Other individual winners for the Jayhawks, who now loom as a definite threat for the NCAA title this spring, were Charlie Tidwell in the 100-yard dash and Ernie Shelby in the broad jump. Tidwell clocked 9.9 in the 100.

Kansas runners placed first in the 440-yard, two-mile, four-

Cat Gymnasts Place Second In AAU Meet

K-State's gymnastics team, with four sophomores and one junior competing, placed second in the Southwestern AAU Championship meet in Dallas, Texas, last weekend.

Louisiana university won first place with 40 points. K-State had 35 points.

All five K-State entries placed in at least one event and two placed in two events. Captain Ivan Loomis took third in the hibar and sixth on the flying rings. Bob Rector was third in the allaround event and fifth on the

Mike Dziura was second in the Steve Poort (KS) defeated free exercise and David Cudney was second on the sidehorse. Don Krasko was third on the hi-bar.

> It was the last competition of the year for Coach Frank Thompson's squad, which finished with

mile, and the sprint medley relays.

The closest race of the meet was the four-mire relay. Clif Cushman beat Colorado's Mike Peake by about a yard to register the time of 17:30.5 for the Jayhawk team. Cushman was timed

Dick Howard of New Mexico set a new meet record in the 400meter hurdles as he bettered the time of 51.3 established by K-State's Gene O'Conner last year. Howard was clocked in 50.1.

Archie San Romani of Wichita East high school ran the fastest high school mile ever recorded in the state Saturday as he posted a time of 4:17.4. He also ran a 1:55.4 half-mile leg in the two-

KSU Varsity Rifle Team Wins Husker Invitational

won the University of Nebraska had 278. rifle meet at Lincoln last week-

Missouri was second with 1,-421 and Creighton was third with 1,416. A second K-State team placed fourth in the 16-team field with 1,413.

In addition to winning possession of the first-place traveling trophy for another year, the K-State team won five individual first-place medals.

The top five K-Staters making up the first team were Fred Kohman with 288, Thurston Banks with 287, Doug Edway with 286, Larry Jefferies with 277, and Dale Davis with 283.

Banks was high man in the meet with a total score of 484. Erway was third and Davis was sixth. All three received gold medals.

For the second team, Henry

K-State's undefeated varsity Thorne had 286, Vic Suelter had rifle team set a new record of 1,- 286, Dean Eustace had 284, Bill 432 out of a possible 1,500 as it Stevens had 279, and Allen Boge

K-State Golf Team **Beaten by Sooners**

K-State's golf team was defeated by Oklahoma, 8-4, on the Manhattan country club course Saturday. The loss dropped the Wildcats' record to 2-3-1 for the

The Cats' George Hooper was medalist with a three over par 73. Hooper had rounds of 40 and 33 over the par -36-34 course.

The match was delayed for two hours because of rain,

The results:

Buddy Babcock (OU), 77, defeated Charles Hostetler, 79, 21/2-

Fred Scrutchfield (OU), 83, defeated Jerry Hendricks, 86, 21/2-

Butch Cahoon (OU), 78, defeated Dennis Buck, 80, 2-1. George Hooper, 73, defeated Sonny Gorgas, 76, 2-1.

Wildcat Table Tennis, Bowling Squads Win

tournament and the Kansas State windler (pacer), 181. Hays, 6-0, in the Union Saturday.

19 points, Ottawa had 10, and Manhattan Bible college had 8. A K-State pacer team, which replaced Kansas in the tournament, scored 13 points but was ineligible for placing.

The Wildcats won all five singles events and one of the two doubles events.

K-State had the top four bowlers in the all-events. Carroll Beardslee was first with 1,087 pins in six lines. John Walter was second with 1,075, Loren Swenson had 1,070, and Richard Gordon had 1,053.

Results of the singles matches:

first in its annual invitational (MB), 147. table tennis team defeated Ft. Ivan Giroux, 200, defeated Don Have 6-0 in the Union Saturday Tenant (MB), 131. The Wildcats bowlers totaled der (pacer), 166.

Walters, 171, defeated Jack Ser-ene, (O), 144. The table tennis team won all

six matches from Ft. Hays. Ray Eaton deteated Richard Russell, 21-19, 21-11. Ernie English defeated Evan Vernon, 21-18, 21-17, 21-17.

Gary Vacin defeated Stanley Steiwert, 19-21, 17-21, 21-18, 21-16, 21-18.

Don Veraska defeated Phil Leas-ure, 21-14, 21-8, 21-9. Veraska and C. Y. Wang defeated Russell and Vernon, 21-13, 21-12, Vacin and Eaton defeated Stei-wart and Leasure, 21-18, 21-16, 22-20.

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Davis To Present Folksong Program

Dr. Earle Davis, head of the No. 1, from "Deux Versets de English department, will present a program of folksongs of satire and parody tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Union browsing library, sponsored by the Music-Library committee.

Dr. Davis, a well-known folksinger throughout the Midwest, will sing some folksongs and talk about the individual songs and folksongs in general.

Cookies and punch will be served after the program.

Union Committees

Today is the deadline for applications for Union committee sub-chairmen positions, according to Dee Baker, EEd Jr, chairman of the Union Personnel and Research committee.

"The applications may be filled out in the Union Activities center for any one of the 47 positions," reported Miss Baker.

Interviewing will begin April 23.

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sity auditorium.

presented-"Toccata and Fugue Paul Carr, ChE Sr, treasurer. in F Major" by Donna Turner, MEI Sr: Choral variation on "All Men are Mortal" by Kathie Forssberg, FCD Soph; "Ave Verum" by Leslie Dole, MGS Soph; "Fugue in G Minor" (The Lesser) by Janet Schrock, Hum Soph;

"Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Larry Monahan; "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" (Little Eight) by Donna Frey, MGS Soph; Chorale-Prelude on "Christ Lay in Bonds of Death," by Joleen Irvine, MGS Fr; Verset

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CALENDAR

Monday, April 20 University Matrons luncheon, 12:45 p.m., SU 207 "Time for You" coffee hour, 3 p.m., SU 208 Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU

Games committee, 5 p.m., SU 205 Panhellenic council, 5:30 p.m., council, 5:30 p.m., SU Conservation club, 5:30 p.m., SU 201

veterinary medicine student banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206 Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 205 Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A and 11B

Baptist Student union, 7 p.m., J 23
Senior Orchesis, 7:15 p.m., N 1
Man's Physical World exam, 7:30
p.m., EL, WA 231 and 328, W 115
Practitioner's Wives, AVMA, 7:30
p.m., SU walnut dining room
Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
ASME, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU
204

Fi Tau Sigma, 7:30 p.m., E 219
Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2 and 4
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F 1
Extension State meeting, 8 p.m.,
Williams auditorium
Practioners Wives, 8 p.m., VH 175

Tuesday, April 21
Theta Sigma Phi, 12 noon, SU walnut dining room
Extension Wives lunch, 12:30 p.m.,
SU ballroom A
Housemother's luncheon, 1 p.m., SU
203 and 204
Union Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU
203

Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204 Emeritus group, 6 p.m., SU ball-room B

Young Democrats banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom Student Council, 7 p.m., SU third

floor
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 212
Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 205
Alpha Delta Theta, 7 p.m., SU 207
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU 203
Frog club, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Junior AVMA, 7:30 p.m., VH 175
Block and Bridle, 7:30 p.m., AI 128
Veteran's organization, 7:30 p.m.,

Alumunus IFC, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater and 206
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Steel Ring smoker, 8 p.m., SU 204

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A report on the Power conference in Chicago the first week of April, and two technical papers will be presented at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tonight at 7:30 in the Union little theater.

Dean Gladow, ME Jr. will give a report on the Power conference he attended as a representative of the mechanical engineering group at K-State.

Technical papers will be presented by Sal Tenza, ME Sr. on "Water Problems in Kansas." and by Chester George, ME Sr. on the air car which was part of an Engineer's Open House exhibit.

Newly elected officers of the Nine members of the American American Institute of Chemical Guild of Organists will present a engineers are Ralph Ayres, ChE recital tonight at 8 in the Univer- Jr, president; Larry Erickson, ChE Jr, vice president; Don Liv-The following numbers will be ington, ChE Soph, secretary; and

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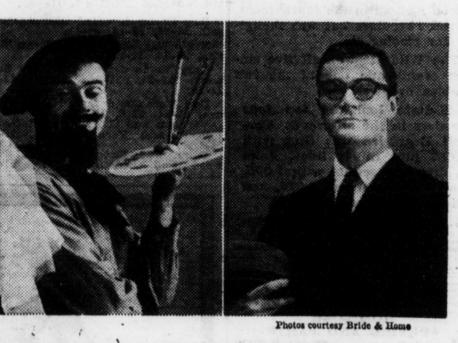
NOTICE

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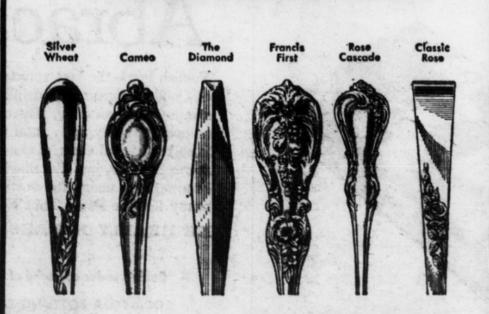
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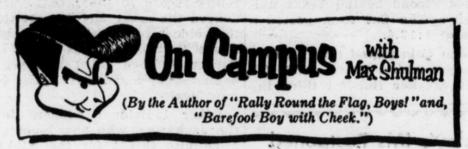
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The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger-more than four miles in diameter-but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treacly sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself-in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, Le Crayon de Mon Oncle ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, La Donna E Mobile (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twentythird. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, Kibutzi-San (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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A&S Students Asked To Consult Advisers

Students in the School of Arts and Sciences who want to spend the least amount of time enrolling for summer school and/or the fall semester must make appointments with their advisers before May 23, said Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

"The advising program during the fall semester was very effective," Dean Ebberts said. "Approximately 95 per cent of the students were advised prior to the registration period. Because of this, reassignments due to students being enrolled in inappropriate courses was reduced appreciably. Students saved time at registration because they didn't have to wait for their advisers to help them."

Advisers have established a procedure for advisement. With the student, they prepare a list of approved courses to be assigned for the semester's registration which includes one or two alternate courses and suggested electives.

Courses may be listed on proof tickets or any other advising sheet the department wishes to use. This sheet should be signed by the advisers. Secondary education students should check advisement sheet with the adviser in secondary education following

Cheerleader Fate Before SC Tonight

A proposal that the Cheerleader Advisory board be allowed to select five male cheerleaders and five pom pom girls will be voted on tonight at the Student Council meeting.

If the new plan is approved, both cheerleaders and pom pom girls will be selected after tryouts. George Hooper, BA Sr, representing the board, will be at the meeting to discuss the proposal.

The Council also will discuss the possibility of establishing a book store in the proposed Union wing; whether or not to have ads in next year's Student Directory; and handling of the book exchange.

Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, student body president, will talk with the Council about next year's budget recommendations for activities. appointment with departmental adviser.

After advisement is completed, the adviser should sign the student's dean's card if he has not done so previously, and the student should return the dean's card to the dean's office.

"This program is planned not only to meet the minimum requirements for graduation but also to assure that the student will have sufficient depth in this major field and sufficient breadth in his total program. This gives the student the opportunity to plan, in consultation with an adviser, the program of study best suited to his individual requirements," said Dean Ebberts.

Home Economics Alumnae To Be Honored Thursday

Two women trained in home economics at Kansas State return to the campus this week to be given special recognition for outstanding achievement and service in home economics.

Distinguished Service awards will be given to May L. Cowles, professor of home management and family living at the University of Wisconsin, and to Esther N. Latzke, director of the consumer service department of Armour and Company, Chicago.

The awards will be presented at an all-school assembly at 9:30 Thursday morning. The assembly is sponsored by the School of Home Economics and features Mary Margaret Mc-Bride, noted author and columnist, as the speaker.

Both women to be honored have sisters who have been staff members in the Clothing and Textiles department at K-State. Miss Cowles' sister, Ina F. Cowles, is now an emeritus member of the staff, and Miss Latzke's sister, Alpha Latzke, has been head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles since 1935.

Miss Cowles, a native of Lawrence, was graduated from K-State with a BS in home economics in 1912 and later received her MS from the University of Wisconsin and her PhD from the University of Chicago. After teaching in a high school for several years she joined the University of Wisconsin staff as a part-time assistant and has been there ever since. Her research has been in the field of

farm family expenditures and rural housing, and she has written many bulletins and technical articles on these subjects.

Miss Latzke, as "Marie Gifford," is one of the best known names in home economics. She received her BS from K-State in 1919 and her MS in home economics in 1928. In the years between 1919 and 1927 she taught in high schools at Marion, Junction City, and Wichita, and from 1928 to 1934, she was director of home economics research at North Dakota State college. In

the "Marie Gifford" test kitchens new food ideas are developed and all of Armour's new products are tested. Miss Latzke is the author of several technical publications on meat cookery and nutrition. She received the Josephine Snapp award in 1944 for "the most outstanding contribution to advertising by a woman."

The two women will be honor guests tomorrow at the annual Omicron Nu initiation banquet. Omicron Nu is a home economics honorary

Douglas Will Talk At McCoy Dinner

Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of government, will be the main speaker at the Ed McCoy scholarship dinner tonight in the Student Union.

Dr. Douglas will speak on the life and accomplishments of Mc-Coy, BS '58, who was killed in an accident last fall.

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needed.

The dinner tonight will launch the fund drive for the Ed McCoy memorial scholarship which will be presented annually to an out-

ence who has demonstrated an interest in political activities.

McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCoy Sr., will be guests-of-honor at the dinner. Other guests include Frank Theis, national committeeman and state chairman of the Democratic party; Joseph Hinkle, lieutenant governor of Kansas; and Georgia

standing student in political sci-

K-State campus and throughout

the state for his outstanding

work in politics and debate.

Approximately 150 people are expected at the dinner, according to Walt Mayden, ChE Jr, chairman of the program.

Kenny Davis Jr., national committeeman from Kansas, and Loren Breeding, director of the scholarship foundation, will explain its basic operations.

Film on Fraternity Living Greek Activity for Today

A film and discussion period about the different aspects of fraternity life is scheduled for the alumni IFC meeting in the Union tonight.

The film is a part of Greek Week, annual opportunity of fraternities and sororities to express themselves.

The film will be shown at 7:15 in the little theater and discussion will follow in Union 206.

The meeting is especially for alumni counselors of the individual fraternities, said Bob Suttles, EE Jr, chairman in charge of the meeting.

Faculty members who have been invited are Dean Wunderlich; E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar; A. T. Edwards, director of housing; and faculty advisers, said Suttles.

Senior IFC representatives, rush chairmen, and interested fraternity alums have also been invited.

Other Greek week events include an all-Greek banquet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union, an all-Greek informal dance in the Union Friday evening, Greek Week cleanup of all local parks and Bluemont hill beginning at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, and a 1:30 p.m. picnic after the cleanup.

In addition, the Lambda Chi Alp. 2-sponsored chariot relays—postponed from last Saturday because of rain—are to begin at 4:30 p.m. this Saturday in Memorial stadium. Some 20 houses have entered chariots in the relays.

Names of the women chosen to ride in the Chariots have been announced. They were selected by drawing names from a hat. Fraternity entries, the woman riding in the chariot, and the house or dorm the riders represent: Acacia, Mary Pettijohn, BMT Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Gamma Rho, Betty Kummer, SEd Soph, Van Zile;

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Scotty Gates, PEW Fr, Northwest; Alpha Tau Omega, Donna Baker, BAA Jr, Van Zile; Beta Theta Pi, Karen Kelso, HEN Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Delta Sigma Phi, Bobbie Kingery, Psy Fr, Walthiem;

Delta Tau Delta, Janet Claycomb, SS Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Sigma, Joanne Daily, Psy Fr, Southeast; Phi Delta Theta, Vicki Matthews, SEd Soph, Van Zile; Phi Kappa, Carolyn Allen, Soc Fr, Northwest;

Phi Kappa Tau, Jan Macy, HE Jr, Clovia; Pi Kappa Alpha, Peggy Ogan, EEd Fr, Northwest; Scholarship house, Prestene Cozart, Eng Soph, Chi Omega; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sally Wilcox, Gen Soph, Pi Beta Phi:

Sigma Chi, Deanna Albright, TC Jr, Kappa Delta; Sigma Nu, Diana Farmer, HE Fr, Southeast; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rosie Winenger, EEd Fr, Southeast; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Barbara Winfrey, HE Fr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Theta Xi, Nancy Ross, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; and Kasbah, Marian Douglas, BMT Jr, Alpha Xi Delta.



Photo by Don Dailey

KATHY FORSSBERG, FCD Soph, after many hours of practice, has an opportunity to perform publicly at the organ recital last night in the auditorium.



Quotes from The News

Butler, Pa .- C. Arthur Perkins, arriving home to find himself the object of a missing persons alarm for driving to Des Moines, Iowa, without telling anvone:

"Holy smoke. It's the first time I ever made the front page."

London-Sir Winston Churchill, saying that in basic East-West issues the Western allies are one:

"But I will say that I should like to see the Western Allies show more sympathy for each other's problems. Clearly, to achieve our purposes in our talks with the Soviets we must be united and strong."

Stevenage, England-Wilfred J. Mannion, on Queen Elizabeth's visit to his pub:

"The Queen said that she thought it was a good thing for people to get together here."

Herter Terms Self 'Team Worker;' British Junk Soft Summit Approach

Washington-Newly appointed Secretary of State Christian A. Herter yesterday described himself as a "strong team worker." He implied that he will do much less traveling than his predecessor, John Foster Dulles.

Herter made the statements when he flew back to Washington from a weekend rest in South Carolina which was interrupted Saturday morning when he went to Augusta, Ga., to hear President Eisenhower announce his appointment.

The new secretary told reporters at the Military air terminal that he will travel "if I feel it necessary," but added that, "I have great confidence in my associates in the Department."

Herter said he thought that chances were "good" that C. Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, would be moved over to undersecretary, as Herter's top assistant. He added, however, that this was "an appointment for the President' to make.

The 64-year-old Massachusetts politician-diplomat, using metal arm crutches as he moved from the plane to a microphone, was asked whether Eisenhower's delay of several days in appointing him had "weakened" his position. He replied "I do not think so."

Herter said the President "was waiting for a physical report he wanted and I was delighted" to have it made.

Herter said he was "delighted to be back in Washington" and to continue the duties that he has been carrying out since Dulles was stricken with cancer for the second time. He added that he was "deeply honored" by the confidence shown in him by Dulles and the President.

The new Secretary said he did not want to comment on foreign policy matters until he had been confirmed by the Senate. His nomination was sent to the Senate yesterday and will be considered by the Senate Foreign

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Relations committee tomorrow.

Herter faces the task of pulling the Western Allies together for critical negotiations with Russia next month.

London-Britain has been unable to sell the other Western Allies on her plans for a new approach to the Russians at the Geneva East-West talks, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

As a result, the diplomats said, Britain is shifting its own plans more in line with those of the United States, France, and West

The differences that have plagued the alliance since Prime Minister Harold Macmillan returned from his Moscow visit last month have remained unsolved to date.

With just three weeks to go before the Geneva talks begin, pressure is mounting for a speedy solution that would enable the West to offer a solid and united front at the conference table.

The going was tough and the Western Big Four representatives currently consulting in London were stepping up their efforts to agree on policy recommendations this sources said.

The arrival today of West Berlin Mayor willy Brandt could affect British thinking on the subject. Brandt was flying in for talks with Macmillan and other British officials in hopes of easing a split in his and British thinking.

Macmillan yesterday firmly ruled out softness on Britain's part in the approach to summit

He defined the new British policy line as: 'Pacification by negotiation and reasonable agreement . . . but we must never yield to pressure or follow the path of appeasement."

Diplomatic sources today dispelled suggestions that Britain was ready to negotiate an entirely new agreement on Berlin, which the United States and the other Western Allies opposed.

To all appearances, Britain is in agreement with her allies that negotiations should center on the West's established rightsin Berlin as laid down in the Potsdam agreement and merely deal with their implementation.

Over the lvy Line ___

Poor Grades Suspected Culprits For Breakdown of IBM Machine

By Margaret Cooper

THE IBM MACHINE at the University of Oregon played its regular term trick and failed to produce the house grades on time. The breakdown last term was thought to be caused by the "caliber of the grades it was processing." The malady this term seems to be spring fever. The Oregon Daily Emerald concludes that since the machine is sensitive enough to pick up "the hesitant scribblings on IBM test sheets . . . it must register and appreciate such obvious stimuli-sources as sun, grass, breezes, and pinafores."

SPRING CLEANING is not only a yearly ritual reserved for housewives, but is a law here in Kansas according to the Daily Kansan. Since 1913 section 12-1624 of the Kansas Statutes provides:

"That in the month of April in each year, the owners . . . of any real property . . . shall cause said premises to be cleaned up of all . . . dirt, filth, sewage, sweepings, dung, excrement, compost, papers, stable manure, boxes, ashes, lumber, coal, wood, kindling, grass, weeds, vegetables, slops, or litter of any kind . . ."

SOME VITAL STATISTICS from the Oklahoma Daily-there are approximately 32,076 pairs of white bobby socks on Oklahoma university's campus. This would make quite a stack if piled tcgether. Wonder how many it would take to fill a phone booth?

THE IOWA STATE Daily reports that a "tea break" has a positive effect on driving safety. Research conducted by a driver training instructor proved that persons who stopped for a "tea break" while driving became less tired than those who didn't. Will this information run the coffee people out of business?

THE FORT Hays State college Leader has decided that in the future, all letters to the editor must be published with the writer's name. "Many students have felt that unsigned letters were personal attacks on them, and have blamed various staff members. The editors make enough pepole unhapy with what they do, without having them unhappy over something we had nothing to do with," said same editors.



World News

Macmillan Backs Ike's Disarmament Plan: Soviet Reply to West's Proposals Awaited

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON

London-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has backed President Eisenhower's step-at-a-time nuclear disarmament plan in a personal letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, it was announced today.

Eisenhower's proposal, made in an April 13 letter to Khrushchev, calls for an installment plan limitation of nuclear weapons tests. The first step would provide for a ban on tests in the atmosphere up to 30 miles above the earth, those which contribute most heavily to increases in radioactive fallout.

Khrushchev has not yet replied to the President, but news of his letter's existence was broken by the Russians yesterday at Geneva, where talks on nuclear test suspension are in progress. The text was then released by the White House without waiting, as is usual, for a Russian reply.

The British Foreign office announced Macmillan's backing of the plan today.

The Prime Minister was said to have told Khrushchev that he agrees with Eisenhower's position that a limited agreement covering atmospheric tests would be desirable and useful if a more comprehensive agreement is not presently possible.

Eisenhower's new approach was this:

Step around the current arguments. political and technical, over control of underground and outer space tests and try to seek an initial agreement on prohibiting tests in the earth's atmosphere.

While such a one-step plan was operating, the President felt that "fears of unrestricted resumption of nuclear weapons testing with attendant additions to levels of radioactivity would be allayed, and we would be gaining practical experience and confidence in the operation of an international control system."

Oriental Narcotics Ring Broken

Tokyo-The U.S. Air Force and Japanese police announced, today they had broken up a million-dollar international narcotics smuggling ring and arrested its Chinese leader and his 25-year-old American airman courier.

In jail in Tokyo were A1.C. Marshall Ray Wilmot, of Laverne, Okla., and Wang Ching-Wu, a Chinese businessman described by Japanese narcotics agents as the-

Two other Chinese who delivered parcels of heroin and opium-probably grown in Communist China-to Wilmot were under

arrest in Hong Kong and three Korean

agents were nabbed in Seoul.

"dope king of western Japan."

pected of heading the Hong Kong branch of the operations. Cabinet Appointees Considered

Still at large was the "big wheel" sus-

Washington-Two Senate committeet moved at different tempos today to consider President Eisenhower's nominees for two major cabinet posts-secretary of state and secretary of commerce.

Christian A. Herter went before the Senate Foreign Relations committee, apparently assured of quick approval of his appointment to succeed John Foster Dulles as secretary of state. No opposition was evident and final Senate confirmation was expected this week.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and other committee members were said to feel they could strengthen Herter's hand for approaching Cold War negotiations with Russia by giving Herter a fast endorsement.

The Senate Commerce committee was proceeding at a more leisurely pace in its consideration of Lewis L. Strauss' nomination as commerce secretary.

Strauss today was to make his second committee appearance in three month Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) insisted the pace of the hearings was "normal."

Thinclads To Meet Huskers, Houston in Triangular Meet

With only a two-day layoff cause of illness and injuries. since the Kansas relays, K-State's ton in a triangular meet.

originally scheduled outdoor DeLoss Dodds, Jim Vader, Larry by Chuck Burgat in the mile re-opener at Oklahoma several French, and Bob Groszek. weeks ago. The Cats were forced

The K-State squad is in the top track team travels to Lincoln to- shape it has been in physically day to meet Nebraska and Hous- for the last several weeks. Haylett had his mile relay team at cat coach, however, plans to run Coach Ward Haylett said he top strength for the first time all Groszek only in the 880-yard scheduled the meet to replace the year at KU last weekend with dash today. He will be replaced

French had been bothered to withdraw from that one be- by a kidney infection and

Two Prep Trackmen To Enroll at K-State

from distant points have informed Ward Haylett, K-State track coach, that they intend to enroll at K-State next fall.

the top high school milers in Minnesota, and Don! Cooley,

Ten KS Mermen **Awarded Letters**

Ten K-State varsity swimmers have been awarded letters for the 1959 season, H. B. "Bebe" Lee, K-State director of athletics, has announced.

Top point winner among the letter winners was Dallas Chestnut, who was undefeated in onemeter diving and finished second in three-meter diving in the Big Eight meet.

Tom Coblentz, Gordon Harper, and Jim Mariner were awarded their third swimming letter, while Jerry Fitzgerald and Allen Rader received their second let-

Four sophomores rounded out and Craig McNeal.

Two high school track stars quarter-mile star from El Monte, Califorina.

McNeal, son of Dean McNeal. outstanding middle distance runner for K-State in the early 30's, ran a 4:35.5 indoor mile earlier They are Pat McNeal, one of this month at the Minnesota university meet. He has bested that time consistently in outdoor performances. McNeal broke Minnesota's state high school record in the cross country run last spring.

Ranked in the upper 10 per cent of his class scholastically, McNeal plans to study agricultural economics at K-State.

Cooley, who runs both the 440 and 880, will enroll in feed technology. He has lettered in both football and track at El Monte.

"We are, of course, pleased that both men have chosen K-State," said Haylett. "They are outstanding young men, both as students and athletes. I am particularly pleased that McNeal is coming to school here, since I had the opportunity to coach his

Dean McNeal was a member of K-State's Big Six cross country champions in 1932 and doubled in football. He was honored by the 10-man squad of lettermen. Sports Illustrated magazine last They are Charles Englund, Dave December as one of 25 named to Hinderliter, David Leavengood, the 1958 Silver Anniversary all-American.

Groszek by a pulled leg muscle.

"Groszek's leg is still a little touchy, but it should be all right," said Haylet. The Wild-

"Today's meet should be real close," said Haylett. "The winner will probably be the team which can score most in its favored events.

"Nebraska has some very fine individuals," he added. "It should be strong in the sprints, pole vault, and the broad jump."

Ken Pollard carries the Huskers' hopes in the pole vault. He won the event at the Big Eight indoor meet at Kansas City last winter and has since reached 14-6.

Nebraska threat in the middle distance will be Joe Mullins, who won the 600-yard dash in the conference indoor meet.

Other Husker stars are Knolly Barnes in the 880, Joe American Horse in the mile, and Bob Knaub Horse finished second in the Glenn Cunningham mile at KU. Knaub has leaped close to 24

"Houston has lots of sprinters and quarter-milers," said Haybroad jump."

As Alumni Game Nears With the annual varsity-alum- | The Wildcats' depth at halfni game less than two weeks back received a jolt when it was away, Coach Bus Mertes yester- learned that John Marcoline, day drilled his football squad on who was injured in practice last

Wildcats Stress Passing

mage. Mertes called it a "good practice" and said he was pleased progressed so far.

a lot of improvement out here." pleased with the play of sophomore tackle Richard Melbye, junior end Gary Lafferty, and senior end Verne Osborne.

"Lafferty and Osborne are making it a real interesting battle for the end positions," said the Wildcat coach.

Mertes is also high on junior tackle Don Darter, sophomore center Al Kouneski, and junior guard Gino Bassetti.

"The underclassmen have pushed the regulars real hard and have caused a lot of enthusiasm in the competition for positions," Mertes pointed out.

"Our problem now is depth at center," he said. "We could also in the broad jump. American use a little more help at guard."

The situation was improved when Buddy Cataldo, who lettered last fall at tackle, switched over to the guard

"We were able to make this lett. "It should also be strong move because of the improvement in the distance events and the of Darter and Melbye at tackle," explained Mertes.

pass offense and defense, con- Wednesday, will be out for the cluding with a 25-minute scrim-spring. Marcoline received several torn tendons in his right

Don Goodpasture was running with the way the entire team has first string fullback in yesterday's drills. The regular first-"A lot of fellows are showing unit fullback, J. B. Little john, is recovering from the flu. Alterhe said. He was especially nate Tony Tiro has been bothered by a bruised leg. Both are expected to be back in action by Wednesday.

Softball Tilts Cancelled

Today's intramural softball games have been cancelled because of wet grounds, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals. The games will be played May 1.

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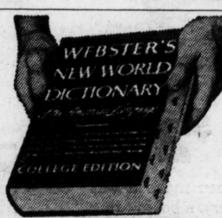
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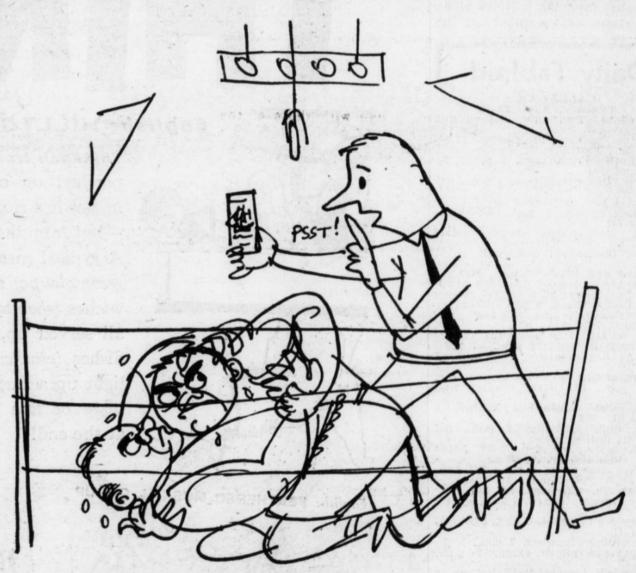
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Three Staters Get NY Trip

the national American Farm at 7:30 p.m., in EX 10. Economics association speech and debate contests at Ithaca, N.Y., next August will be David Cool, AE Sr; Gary Rumsey, AE Sr; and Philip Warnken, Ag Jr.

The three were the winners in the second annual agricultural economics speech and debate contest Saturday afternoon.

Cool was the winner in the speech contest with a talk on "Production Efficiency and Agricultural Policy." Oren Welch, AE Soph, was second; and Galen Unger, AE Jr, third.

Rumsey and Warnken were selected at K-State's debate team to compete in the national contest. ship selection chairman. They will be considering the question: "Resolved, that the decrease in farms and farm population calls for a decrease in government aid to agriculture."

Flower Show School

A flower show school, open to anyone interested in floral arrangement and growing flowers will be presented at K-State April 23-25, in EX 10.

Fruits, vegetables, and flowers will be shown and judged. The sessions will be taught by Assoc. Prof. R. A. Keen, with the assistance of Asst. Prof. W. W. Willis, Assoc. Prof. R. W. Campbell, and Asst. Prof. J. K. Greig, members of the University horticulture staff.

Classes in floral arrangement will be taught by Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson of Omaha.

Agronomy Department

A party for undergraduate agronomy students will be given by full-time staff members of the

Daily Tabloid

Tuesday, April 21 Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU walnut Extension wives luncheon, 12:30
p.m., SU ballroom A
Housemothers luncheon, 1 p.m., SU
203 and 204
Union Movies committee, 4 p.m., SU
203

Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204 Emeritus group, 6 p.m., SU ball-room B Young Democrats banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom Student Council, 7 p.m., SU third

Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 212
Arnold Air society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 205
Alpha Delta Theta, 7 p.m., SU 207
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU 203
Frog club, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Junior AVMA, 7:30 p.m., VH 175
Block and Bridle, 7:30 p.m., AI 128
Veterans organization, 7:30 p.m., J

Interfraternity alumni counselers, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater and 206 Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Steel Ring smoker, 8 p.m., SU 204
Wednesday, April 22
Blue Key luncheon, 4 p.m., SU 206
Phi Kappa Phi, 4 p.m., SU 208
Omicron Nu, 4:30 p.m., SU 207
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 205

Omicron Nu banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., N 1
CAA private pilots exam, 7 p.m.,
MS 212
Dames club intermediate bridge, 8
p.m., SU 208
KSDB-FM show, 8 p.m., SU dive
Dames club tennis, 8 p.m., N gym
Faculty bowling league II, 8:30
p.m., SU walnut dining room

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Representing Kansas State in Department Wednesday, April 22 Ralph Gillmore, AE Soph, out

Activities Board

In action by the Student Activities board yesterday the Sports Car club was granted official recognition as a campus activity and the Independent Students association was given a social permit for a picnic at Pottawatomie

Mortar Board

Freshman women interested in applying for the two Mortar Board scholarships must do so before 5 p.m. Friday, according to Peggy Daniels, Eng Sr, scholar-

To be eligible for the two \$150 awards, coeds must have at least a 3.0 average. Selection of the recipient is based on academic achievement, character, citizenship, and need for financial assistance. Each award is for one year only and is payed in two equal installments, one at the beginning of each semester. Scholarship application blanks may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Students.

Collegiate 4-H

Connie Clary, EEd Jr, is the new president of Collegiate 4-H. She will be installed at the next meeting of the club, April 30 by

going president. Miss Clary will serve as president for the remainder of the semester and for

Other new officers include Ber-

nie Owen, AE Soph, vice president: Karen Simpson, HEX Fr. secretary; Kay Gardner, BMT Mary Ann Havel and Beverly Soph, reporter; Evelyn Goldsby, Ryman have in common. Both Gen Fr. treasurer: Gary Swarner, coeds are from Cuba, Kan., and AE Fr. marshall; Larry Cundiff, have been close friends for years Ag Soph, song leader; and Ro- -through college they have been two. It was only after they chose gene Davis, EEd Soph, pianist.

the fall semester.

honorary was unable to decide between them.

But scholarship is not all that roommates. Both coeds have

Frosh Efficiency Program Receives Poor Attendance

"If you make less than a 1.5| average the first semester of your freshman year in college, the odds that you will be able to start your junior year are less than 1 in ten," said Donald P. Counseling center.

This is on the basis of a freshman student grade average survey conducted by the counseling center.

As a project to aid studydeficient freshman, the Counseling center has prepared a study efficiency program for freshmen students who have not attained a grade average of 1.5 for the first semester of the fall term.

"We sent letters to 28 of the 58 freshmen students who were Hoyt, associate director of the deficient, asking them to contact us about the study efficiency program which we nad devised for their aid and benefit," said Hoyt. "Much to our surprise, only two students replied to the letter. This made us wonder if the students whe are voluntarily asking for study skills help from the Counseling center are the ones who really need the help."

Two Kansas State seniors are been majoring in elementary edusplitting a \$100 Delta Kappa cation and both will be teaching Gamma scholarship because the in the elementary grades next year.

Two KS Education Coeds

To Split \$100 Scholarship

When Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary fraternity for women who have taught five years or more, started looking for a coed to award their scholarship, they were unable to decide between the to have the women share the award that they learned the two were close friends.

When they graduated from Cuba high in 1955 Miss Ryman was valedictorian and Miss Havel salutatorian-and at K-State their grade-point averages for four years of work are separated by only .04 of a point. Both recently were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. This is the highest scholastic honor which a K-State student can earn andeto qualify they had to rank in the upper seven per cent of their class.

Both Miss Havel and Miss Ryman are members of Future Teachers of America and Westminister fellowship, and both were recognized by Chimes with that organization's senior women's scholastic award.

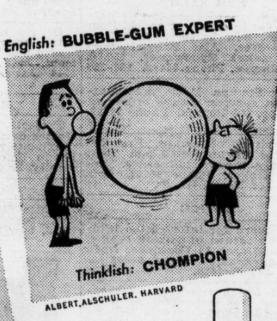


Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a crestaurant! The view is tops —but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (scantaloupe) and your choice of sandwiches (shamburgers or rankfurters). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (crackery). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!



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SC Turns Down Cheerleader Plan

Student Council last night turned down a proposal to let the Cheerleaders Advisory board select five male cheerleaders and five pom pom girls for next year.

The Council felt such a setup might "tend to cut girls out of the picture too much" or involve too much time for girls to learn both cheerleading and pom pom routines.

According to the proposal submitted by George Hooper, BA Sr,

representative of the Cheerleaders Advisory board, both cheerleaders and pom pom girls could work together leading cheers or as separate units.

Hooper said adopting such a plan would aim at getting men more gymnastically inclined and better able to put on a show for the crowd, while women can develop skill in performing with pom poms.

It was pointed out that pom pom girls were used on the West coast and for professional football games. Hooper said it was quite feasible that the number of pom pom girls performing could be increased to from 20 to 40 in the future.

The Council recommended that the Cheerleaders board go along with the present system of four male and four female cheerleaders and consider organizing a pom pom team, perhaps from one of the pep groups, to try experimentally next year.

A recommendation to the Union Governing Board that a permanent bookstore and a Student Governing association office be included in the proposed Union wing also was approved by the Council.

Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr, reported that response to a questionnaire on proposed utilization of space in the new wing indicated that students and faculty wanted a bookstore, more stateroom space, and a theater seating 700 per-

Of about 700 questionnaires distributed by the Union, about 200 were turned back in.

Also appointed was a committee to begin investigation of economic situations in other towns comparable in size to Manhattan. The goal of this investigation is to see whether "merchants in Manhattan are treating students fairly."

Positions Are Available On Fall Collegian Staff

Anyone interested in working on the editorial staff of next semester's Collegian should contact Don Veraska TJ Jr, at K-105A before 5 p.m. Friday. Persons interested in working on the business staff should contact Barbara Barge, TJ Fr.

IFC Representatives Discuss Rushing Film

NUMBER 128

A film and a discussion period was presented at the alumni IFC meeting last night in the Union in connection with the third annual Greek Week now in progress.

The meeting began in the little theater with the showing of a film purchased by the Interfraternity Council from the Indiana IFC. Fraternity rushing and aspects of fraternity life were depicted in the picture.

Following the film, the group, consisting of faculty advisers, rush chairmen and senior IFO representatives, adjourned to discussion groups.

Les Ogg, BAA Jr, presented the findings from a study made by the IFC on the wages for housemothers and cooks and the comparative amounts of housebills for K-State fraternities.

According to Ogg, fraternity housebills ranged from a high of \$82 to a low of \$73. "The majority of the housebills averaged about \$80," Ogg said. Housemother salaries varied considerably according to their duties. The highest wage paid was \$225 and the lowest was \$77.

Cooks' salaries varied greatly due to the wide range of duties. Some of the cooks prepared two meals a day while others prepared all three. These salaries ranged from \$275 to

A. T. Edwards, housing director, spoke to the group on situations created by the new men's dormitory. "The dormitory situation is not being planned to hinder the fraternity system in any way," Edwards

Eight Finalists Are Chosen For Larry Woods Contest

Finalists in the 16th Larry Woods Memorial speech contest are Larry Bingham, BA Fr; Joy Heim, HE Fr; Kenneth Ingram, EE Soph; Richard Mistler, ChE; Samuel Nelson, ME Fr; Sherman Parsons, EE Soph; Ed Slater, BPM Fr; and William Splichal, NE Fr. The eight were named after preliminaries yes-

Finals will be Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union little theater.

Judges will be the Rev. Julian B. Johnson; Jordan Y. Miller, assistant professor of English; Dr. Wilber E. Ringler, assistant director, extension division; Mrs. Wilhelmina Riddell, Van Zile dorm director; and Dr. Robert F. Sager, Manhattan dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, who established the contest as a memorial for their son, Larry, who was killed in WWII, plan to attend the contest Tuesday.

The contest is presented each semester and is open to freshmen and sophomores currently enrolled in Oral Communica-

Winners in the contest are each presented with a certificate and \$30, \$20, and \$10 for first, second and third places respec-

Politicians, K-Staters Honor McCoy About 100 persons attended along the line, it was decided

COMBINING WIT and singing ability, Dr. Earle Davis, head

of the English department, entertained about 70 persons at

his lecture and program on folk songs yesterday in the Union

browsing library. Stressing the use of satire in folk singing,

Dr. Davis sang such Tom Lehrer favorites as "The Old Dope

Peddler," and "I Hold Your Hand in Mine."

the Ed McCoy Memorial Foundation banquet last night at the Union. Purpose of the dinner was to help provide a scholarship for students in political sci-

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Loren Breeding, director of the Foundation, explained that eventually it is hoped that the endowment honoring McCoy will reach the \$12,000 mark and provide an annual scholarship for political science students of

Dr. Louis Douglas, professor in the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, was the principal speaker at the dinner. Douglas pointed out two conditions in American life into which the idea for the Foundation scholarship fits.

First, he said, somewhere

rella science."

KSU Young Democrats' president Walt Mayden, ChE Jr, introduced delegates from Emporia State, Washburn, and KU

Other speakers Loren Breeding, a leading Kansas Democrat; Ken Davis, junior national committeeman from Kansas; Mrs. Ed McCoy, Sr.; Howard Miller, ex-congressman from the first district of Kansas; and Kansas Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Henkle.

received the benefit from this

Foundation might be able by one decision to save our state far more money than the entire endowment of this foundation," Henkle claimed.

"I have met no one more dedicated to his political life than our late friend, Ed Mc-Coy," he added.

I'm from Missouri' To Be Subject of Assembly Speech

Mary Margaret McBride, noted writer and radio and ter vision personality, will address the all-University assembly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the University au-

"I'm from Missouri" is the topic of Miss McBride's address. The assembly is being sponsored by the School of Home Economics, and will be broadcast over

Miss McBride has written books on such subjects as national personalities, world cities and countries, and jazz. "Harvest of American Cooking," her latest book, contains recipes from over the U.S. and has historic anecdotes about food and food preparation.

Miss McBride has received awards for newspaper, magazine, and radio work in the U.S. She has also been given special

awards from Norway, Haiti, Vienna, and the Virgin Islands.

A graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, Miss McBride began work on radio in 1934 after being associated with the Cleveland Press and New York Evening Mail.

She has been a writer for Cosmopolitan, Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, and other magazines.

Distinguished service awards will be given at the assembly to two women who received home economics degrees from K-State. Receiving awards are May L. Cowles, professor of home management and family living at the University of Wisconsin; and Esther N. Latzke, director of the consumer service department of Armour and Company, Chicago.



Mary Margaret McBride

Tryouts Are May 4 For Cheerleaders

Candidates for next year's cheerleading positions will have practice sessions April 28 and 30 and tryouts May 4 in Ahearn gymnasium, according to George Hooper, BA Sr, representative of the Cheerleaders Advisory board.

Any student interested in cheerleading and having at least a 2.2 grade average is urged to report to the Gymnasium April 28 at 7 p.m. Emphasis will be placed on gymnastic as well as cheerleading ability, Hooper said.

that government should belong to the people, and that certain responsibilitnes must stem from

Photo by Don Veraska

Secondly, said Douglas, in the development of the educational program of America, political science was somehow relegated to a minor position—a "Cinde-

Dr. Douglas went on, "The Ed McCoy Memorial Foundation turns attention to these two points." The establishment of the scholarship will focus attention on and increase awareness of political science.

In conclusion, Dr. Douglas presented the first Ed McCoy Memorial scholarship to Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr. Miss Huff's qualifications for the award include membership on Student Council and Arts and Science Council, the presidency of the Political Science club, and precinct work with the Republican party.

who attended the dinner.

included

"In future years someone who

Ed McCoy Scholarship Begins On Optimistic Note Last Night

THE ED McCOY Memorial Scholarship drive was launched last night, and although attendance at the banquet was disappointing, the scholarship program began on an optimistic note.

Only a little more than half of the expected 150 persons turned out, and Gov. George Docking and former U.S. Treasurer Georgia Neese Gray, whom it was hoped could attend, were absent. But the most significant point of the banquet, and the one which made it a success in spite of the small crowd, was the naming of the first recipient of the Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship.

Ed McCoy was an active member of the K-State Young Democrats. He had worked on the state Democratic level in the office of Governor Docking. Yet the award went to Barbara Huff, a member of the Collegiate Young Republicans.

ADMITTEDLY, politics on the college

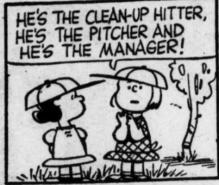
level isn't as deadly serious as it is on local, state, or national levels. No one earns his living in college politics. No one's job is at stake, as it is locally or nationally. Bipartisanship on these planes can often be overlooked.

It would have been easy for the Ed Mc-Coy scholarship to an outstanding student in political science to go to a member of the Young Democrats each year. Probably no one would have questioned the choice.

The scholarship fund, it is hoped, will be raised to \$12,000. At four per cent interest a year, this amount would be enough to largely finance the scholarship every year, and continue giving K-State its first scholarship in political science.

IT ISN'T just a Young Democrats scholarship that is being offered. It's an Ed Mc-Coy scholarship. And with this kind of beginning, the scholarship cannot be anything but a success in the future—a scholarship that really means something.-dv









Western Allies Remain Divided On Settlement of German Issue

By UPI

On May 11, in Geneva, Switzerland, the foreign ministers of United States, Britain, France, and Russia are scheduled to begin their conference

paving the way to a session at the Summit.

It would be a sad day for the West if the conference were to start tomorrow.

The present division among the Western powers arises from questions dealing with the future of Germany and is less a question of conflicting interests than one of conflicting ideas about how the German issue should be settled with the least risk of war.

West Germany's vacationing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer recently used words against Britain which one commentator described as words usually reserved for an enemy.

The British accuse the Germans of rigidity in seeking German reunification, while the British, in the words of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, seek:

"Pacification by negotiation and reasonable agreement."

Before "pacification" between even the British and Germans is achieved, another meeting may be necessary between Macmillan and Adenauer.

At the same time, criticism in the British press of the high-altitude U.S. flights in the German corridors has been almost as strong as that carried by Pravda, the Communist party newspaper in Moscow.

It became so strong that last week the U.S. State department took pains to make clear that the flights had the approval of the entire U.S. government and were not just the decisions of a few U.S. generals.

Senate Gives Endorsement to Christian Herter; New Secretary of State Takes Over Office Today

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington - Christian Herer, with the unanimous and enhusiastic endorsement of the Senate, takes office today as ecretary of state to succeed John Foster Dulles.

Herter will be sworn in at a White House ceremony attended y President Eisenhower, who raised him to the post from andersecretary after Dulles resigned last week.

The 64-year-old Massachusetts Republican, who won ringing ributes from members of his rty and Democrats alike, was confirmed yesterday by a Senate vote of 93 to 0 within four nours after the Foreign Relations committee took up his nomnation. The Committee approved him 17 to 0.

The swift and overwhelming pproval of Herter was designed o serve notice on Russia that he ill have united Congressional backing at the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference which begins May 11 in Geneva.

Herter, who describes himself as a "strong team worker," imnediately made it clear that he ntended to co-operate closely with members of the Foreign Reations committee.

Committee chairman J. Wiliam Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he expected to confer with Herter fore the new secretary leaves Monday for Paris and a predeneva conference of the Westrn foreign ministers. Fulbright aid Herter also indicated a deire to talk strategy with other committee members later this

Herter won congressional laudits for his testimony before he committee, where he said he id not believe the United States hould use nuclear weapons in the "initial stages" of any shootng war that might break out over Berlin.

Discoverer II May Fall

Inglewood, Calif .- The Deense department announced last ight that the polar-orbiting

Discoverer II satellite launched April 13 will probably burn up in the earth's atmosphere late Saturday or Sunday.

The satellite's radio beacon stopped sending signals Monday night, but observers in the Antarticle "have sighted Discoverer II visually for the past two or three days on almost every pass," the ballistic missile division announced.

Soviets Protest Missiles

Moscow-The Soviet Foreign Ministry today sent a new note to the United States. Diplomatic sources here said today's note roughly paralleled the one to West Germany and complained about the missile sites.

They said the note alleged the Western armament measures were undermining the East-West Foreign Minister conference to be May 11 in Geneva.

Labor 'Rights' Sought

Washington - The Kennedy-Ervin labor reform bill faced another assault by amendment in the Senate today after proving untouchable in an initial test of strength.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) planned to call up a farreaching "bill of rights" for union members in his series of amendments aimed at toughennig the anti-corruption bill.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), leading opponent of the Kennedy-Ervin bill, said he thought McClellan would have "very good backing."

The measure's sponsor, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) stuck to his prediction that the Senate would leave his bill intact.

The Senate yesterday defeated 67 to 27 an attempt to eliminate from the bill a section containing Taft-Hartley law revisions which AFL-CIO leaders demanded if they were to support the measure. It also rejected 67 to 24 a proposal to substitute the Administration's Taft-Hartley law

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changes for the revisions sought by labor.

The Administration proposals would have clamped curbs on secondary boycots and organizational picketing.

Tibet Becomes 'Prison'

Kathmandu, Nepal-Communist Chinese troops have turned Tibet into a vast prison with thousands of Tibetans being whipped each day in the streets and Buddhist nuns sent to army camps for the pleasure of the troops, refugees fleeing to Nepal reported today.

They said nearly 2,500 Tibetan monasteries were damaged or destroyed by Communist artillery in the past month and nearly 8,000 monks killed, 12,000 arrested, and about 800,000 Lamas forced to flee homeless and hungry into the mountains.

One English-speaking Tibetan

He said he saw his father machine-gunned for refusing to betray other Tibetan patriots. Despite this campaign of ter-

said the Chinese killed 165 mem-

bers of his clan in the village of

Ghetumba in Kham province.

ror, the refugees said the Tibetans still were continuing their fight against the Communists and showing open defiance of their Red rulers.

Floods Take 124 Lives

Buenos Aires-Compilation of reports from five countries indicated today that the worst floods in South American history killed at least 124 persons this month.

Reports from Argentine and Uruguay said damage in those two countries alone amounted to \$60 million. No estimates of damage were available immediately from Brazil, Paraguay, and

Top Ten Tunes

'Come Softly to Me' Continues To Dominate City Music Scene

"Come Softly to Me" by the Fleetwoods remains in the No. 1 spot on this week's Manhattan music survey. This record was also on top of the two surveys in last week's poll.

Tommy Dee appears for the first time, taking No. 6 on the record shop survey and promising a sudden rising by next week. "Three Stars" is Dee's hit-maker.

MARTIN DENNY is up and coming with a 45 rpm release of "Quiet Village." Denny is smashing the record shops on both 45 and 33. He has three albums which have brought down the roof of the record industry. The latest of the three albums is "Hypnotique." "Jungle Madness," "Voo Doo Dream," "Chinese Lullaby," and "St. Louis Blues" are a few of the cuts on the album.

"Turn Me Loose" by Fabian, "Kansas City" by Wilbert Harrison, "This Should Go On Forever" by Rod Bernard, "Poor Jennie" by the Everly Brothers, and "Sorry, I Ran All The Way Home" by the Impalas are the new releases on this week's talents on wax survey.

JUKE BOX ratings for Manhattan:

- 1. "Come Softly to Me"-Fleetwoods 2. "Fool Such as I"-Elvis Presley
- 3. "Venus"-Frankie Avalon
- 4. "Pink Shoe Laces"-Dodie Stevens 5. "I Need Your Love Tonight"—Elvis Presley

- By Don Johnson 6. "Guitar Boogie Shuffle"-Virtues
- 7. "Never Be Anyone Else but You"-Ricky
- 8. "This Should Go on Forever"-Rod Bernard 9. "Sorry, I Ran All The Way Home"-The
- 10. "The Happy Organ"—D. B. Cortez

MANHATTAN RECORD shop surveys top ten:

- 1. "Come Softly to Me"-Fleetwoods
- 2. "Pink Shoe Laces"—Dodie Stevens 3. "Just A Matter of Time"-Brook Benton
- 4. "Venus"-Frankie Avalon 5. "Sea Cruise"-Frankie Ford
- 6. "Three Stars"—Tommy Dee
- 7. "Turn Me Loose"-Fabian
- 8. "Tragedy"-Thomas Wayne
- 9. "Kansas City"-Wilbert Harrison
- 10. "Poor Jennie"-Everly Brothers Change your needle, turn up the volume, turn to 33rpm hi-fi style.

For those seeking something old with a new twist in narration, Sir John Gielgud tells stories for all ages on an album entitled, "Shakespeare's Age Of Man."

Gielgud narrates, in an arresting manner, selections from "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Sonnets," and many other works of Shakespearian art.

Wildcat Track Team Wins Nebraska Meet

State's track team defeated Nebraska and Houston in a triangular meet yesterday in Lincoln. The Wildcats scored 69 points, Nebraska had 57, and Houston 44.

Rex Stucker, sophomore hurd-Cats. Stucker won the 120-yard tory in 3:18.8. highs in :15 and the 220-yard lows in :24.5.

Al Hamilton set a new K-State javelin record as he won the event with a heave of 214-2. Joe Powell held the old record at 212-11.

The Wildcats placed three men in the shot put. Jim Cain won the event at 52-41/2, Ben Grosse was third at 49-3 1/2, and Cedric Price hit 45-9 for fourth.

Cain also placed second in the discus with a throw of 147-5. Davel Chelesnik of K-State was third at 145-5. Houston's Bob

K-State Golf Team Will Host Shockers

K-State's golf team will meet Washburn this afternoon at 12:30 in the Topeka country club course. The Wildcats defeated the Ichabods, 8½-6½, in an earlier match at Manhattan.

Coach Mickey Evans has named Charles Hostetler, Dennis Buck, George Hooper, Jerry Hendricks, and either Dick Martin or Wayne Denton for the singles matches.

If doubles matches are played, Hostetler and Buck will form one team and Hooper will pair with Hendricks on the other.

Aramural Softball To Resume Today

Intramural softball, which has been cancelled the past three days because of wet grounds, will resume today with two games in the independent division and six games in the fraternity division. The schedule:

4:15-Power Plant vs Westminster foundation, southwest City park; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Delta Upsilon, northwest City park; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Theta Xi, east campus; and Kappa Sigma vs Pi Kappa Alpha, east

5:15-Hi Fis vs SPN, southwest City park; Delta Sigma Phi vs Farm House, northwest City park; Sigma Chi vs Beta Theta Pi, east campus; and Acacia vs Beta Sigma Psi, east military.

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Price and Steve French tied for |: 22. first in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6-%.

DeLoss Dodds grabbed the other K-State individual win Melody, Nebraska. Time-9:27. with a clocking of :48.8 in the quarter. Dodds then anchored Stucker, K-State; 2. Knaub, Neler, was a double winner for the the Cat mile relay team to a vic-

> The only other double winner of the meet was Nebraska's Joe Mullins, who won the 880-yard dash in 1:54.6 and the mile in 4:11.4.

The results:

Pole Vault-1. Ken Pollard, Nebraska, 13-7; 2. Jim Kraft, Nebraska; 3. (tie) Jerry Hess, K-State, and Karl Lindenmuth, K-State.

High jump-1. (tie) Cedric Price, K-State, and Steve French, K-State, 6-34; 3. Larry Janada, Nebraska; 4. Herschell Turner, Nebraska.

Shot put-1, Jim Cain, K-State, 52-41/2; 2. Al Wellman, Nebraska, 50-7; 3. Ben Grosse, K-State, 49-31/2; 4. Cedric Price, K-State, 45-9.

Javelin-1. Al Hamilton, K-State, 214-2; 2. Lowell Renz, K-State; 3. Jim Lafleur, Nebraska; 4. Tony Divis, Nebraska.

Broad Jump-1. Jack Smyth, Houston, 22-11 1/4; 2. Bob Lammel, Nebraska; 3. Murray Corbin, K-State; 4. Bob Knaub, Nebraska.

Discus-1. Bob Weise, Houston, 149-71/2; 2. Cain, K-State, 147-5; 3. Dave Chelesnik, K-State, 145-5; 4. Divis, Nebraska, 140-31/2.

440-yard relay-1. Houston; 2. Nebraska. Time-:41.8.

Mile run-1. Joe Mullins, Nebraska; 2. Tom Rodda, K-State; 3. Joe American Horse, Nebraska; 4. John Macy, Houston. Time-4:11.4.

440-yard dash-1. DeLoss 4. J. D. Schafer, Nebraska. Time in the boxscore.

100-yard dash-1. Andy Anderson, Houston; 2. Jack Parrington, Houston; 3. Charles Gary, Houston. Time-:10.1.

120-yard high hurdles-1. Rex Stucker, K-State; 2. Milt Hoedlt, Nebraska; 3. Roger Rude, Nebraska; 4. Max Falk, K-State. Time-:15.

880-yard dash-1. Mullins, Nebraska; 2. Bob Groszek, K-State; Don Loadman, Houston; 4. Knolly Barnes, Nebraska. Time -1:54.6.

220-yard dash - 1. Charles Gary, Houston; 2. Dodds, K-State; 3. Anderson, Houston; 4.

K- | Weise won the event at 149-7 1/2. | Dick Jahr, Nebraska. Time-

Two-Mile-1. American Horse Nebraska; 2. Jerry Smartt, Houston; 3. Rodda, K-State; 4. Bill

220-yard low hurdles — 1 braska; 3. Roger Brede, Nebraska; 4. Milt Haedt, Nebraska. Time-: 24.5.

Mile Relay-1. K-State (Larry French, Chuch Burgat, Vader, Dodds); 2. Houston. Time-

Cleveland Downs Detroit: Retains Two-game Lead

The Cleveland Indians piled up their biggest score of the season the American league.

Minnie Minoso paced the 16straight win.

Mickey Mantle hit the 250th homer of his career as the Yankees whipped the Washington Senators, 11-4. The Kansas City Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-3, and the Baltimore Orioles defeated

give up a hit until the sixth when

Sherm Lollar doubled home

Nellie Fox, who reached first on

a fielder's choice, and Jim Landis

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who had doubled.

the Boston Red Sox, 5-2, in the A.L. activity.

The Milwaukee Braves made it last night as they crushed the five wins in six decisions with a Detroit Tigers, 14-1, to retain a 7-4 victory over the Cineinnati two-game grip on first place in Reds, Glen Hobbie pitched a onehitter as the Chicago Cubs topped the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, and hit assault by driving in six runs Don Demeter's three two-run with two homers and three homers gave the Los Angeles singles and Cal McLish pitched a Dodgers an 11-inning 9-7 win steady six-hitter for his second over the San Francisco Giants in National League games.

> Warren Spahn chalked up the 248th victory of his career and beat the Reds for the 51st time despite a brilliant performance by rookie Vada Pinson.



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Garver Will Face White Sox Tonight

Manager Harry Craft called on excellent defensive work with veteran Ned Garver to take the four hit-saving stops by third mound tonight as the Kansas City baseman Hal Smith and didn't Athletics shoot for the second victory in a 14-game home stay.

Bob Grim took his second win of the season for the A's last night when he set Chicago down on four hits, 8-3. The two teams go at it again tonight with Early Wynn (1-1) pitching for the sox.

The Athletics last night also reached victory through hefty hitting by Dick Williams and Frank House and loose fielding by the White Sox.

Williams drove in three runs with a single and a double and House went three for four to give Grim his second victory against one loss.

Southpaw Billy Pierce, who went out after two innings when the Athletics had piled up a 5-0 lead, took his first loss against one win. The White Sox com-Dodds, K-State; 2. Dan Frez, mitted three errors plus two Houston; 3. Jim Vader, K-State; other miscues that didn't show

Grim, on the other hand, got

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Authorities say that he stuied mathematics, botany, zoology, and anatomy, but that he had a remarkably developed feeling for machinery.

His sketchbooks are full of technical studies, but he was less an engineer and inventor than the number of his mechanical drawings would seem to indicate. Even though he made many important discoveries in the field of mechanics, da Vinci was essentially a theoretical and not a practical mechanic.

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Fall Orientation Week Needs Student Leaders

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior with a 2.2 grade average or better is eligible to apply now to be a student leader during Orientation week next fall.

Students may get application blanks in the Dean of Students' office; the Student Governing association office; or from Carl Mentgen, BPM Soph, chairman of the Student Orientation committee.

Activities

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, April 22, 1959-4

Mu Phi Epsilon To Present, **Concert Tomorrow Evening**

Epsilon, women's music honorary. will present a spring recital Thursday at 8 p.m., in the University auditorium.

Piano solos will include "The White Peacock" by Yvonne Hodges, MEI Sr; "Sonata for Piano" by Leslie Dole, MGS Soph; "The Harmonica Player" by Nancy Irvin, MEI Sr; "Preludes for Piano" by Betty Larkin, MEI Jr; "Parallel Chords" by Barbara Strahm, Eng Sr; and "Toccata" by Kay Reboul, MEI Sr.

Jo Ellen Cooley, MGS Jr, accompanied by Miss Hodges will sing "O Sleep Now" and "The Road Not Taken." Carol Korinek. MGS Jr, accompanied by Miss Larkin will sing "Bird of the Wilderness."

Other numbers on the program are "Music of Mourning" by Martha Evans, MEI Jr, cello; "Sonatina," by Carolyn Lilly, MEI Sr, flute; "Ballade in D for Organ" by Donna Turner, MEI Sr, organ; and "Concertante" by Jean Harper, MEI Soph, clarinet.

Music Club

The Manhattan Music club has announced a one-year scholarship of one private lesson a week, which is being offered through the K-State Department of Music. The scholarship is open to anyone Sr; Paul R. Meier,, Geg Sr; from 16 to 25.

An audition will be May 9 at 1:30 p.m. in Hamilton hall of Nichols gymnasium. Any musical

Twelve members of Mu Phi medium may be used by the con- Leonard E. Muir, His Gr; Bartestants. The winner will be announced shortly after the audi-

> Anyone interested in the scholarship, which is renewable through audition, may contact Mrs. Frank Mosier, chairman of the Scholarship committee at the Mosier residence. Entrants are asked to give their name, age, and musical medium.

K-State's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was given the highest rating of 25 regional chapters by a committee of the professional ASCE, according to Reed F. Morse, head of the Civil Engineering department.

The rating is based on the chapter's activities, program, and contacts with the Society. This information is taken from the student chapter's annual report.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography honorary, had initiation ceremonies for 12 students and one faculty member in Thompson hall recently.

These new members are charter members of the local chapter: William E. Baker, Geg Gr; John E. Elwell, Geo Sr; Alan J. Liebler, Geo Sr; Jerry B. McKee, Geg

bara F. Parret, Geg Sr; Garland D. Pearce, Geg Fr; James R. Phelps, SEd Jr; Milton D. Rafferty, Geg Sr; Howard T. Rice, Geg Sr; John C. Schartz, Geg Sr; and Dr. Herbert L. Rau, assistant professor of Geology and Geography.

Conducting the ceremonies were faculty members: Instr. Huber Self, serving as faculty sponsor; Instr. Sara C. Larson; and W. L. Estlow, assistant professor, General Studies.

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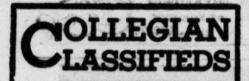
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KSDB Dive show, 8 p.m., SU dive Dames club tennis, 8 p.m., N gym Faculty Bowling League II, 8:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Thursday, April 23

Mary Margaret McBride assembly, 9:30 a.m., college auditorium
Coffee hour after assembly, 10:15
a.m., SU main lounge
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203
Horticulture ctub, 4 p.m., WA 244
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204
Philosophy department guest scholar, 4 p.m., SU main lounge
Union Program Council, 5 p.m., SU
walnut dining room
Greek Week banquet, 6 p.m., SU
grand ballroom
Westminster Fellowship cabinet,
6:15 p.m., SU 205
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 11 A
Chaparajos club, 7:30 p.m., J 15
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Mu Phi Epsilon recital, 8 p.m., college auditorium Thursday, April 23





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Hurts of Others Subject Of Miss McBride Talk

"A man never knows what he can do until he sees another man hurting," is the thought Mary Margaret McBride, writer and distinguished personality of television and radio, left with the audience at the all-University assembly this morning.

"I don't think you can walk over the faces of other persons and be great, or fine, or wonderful, or even happy," she said. "I'd like for you to be conscious of the hurts of other men."

"I'm not really an authority on anything except maybe life itself. I can tell you what I think is important after all these years," said Miss McBride.

"The world is in a terrible state and we're all responsible for it; that is what I learned in all my years in New York," said Miss McBride.

"At the end of World War II, I decided to go to Europe. The governor gave me a little plane and a skeleton crew. I visited displaced persons camps and smelled the 'sweet' horrible smell of death. I wasn't there more than a month, but the experience is still with me today.

"Up to then, I hadn't dreamed what war was like, the men I saw were not men in battle, they were the people back of it all. I came back and for the first time in my life lost weight without trying, knowing what the

Lafene in Hospital, Has Broken Ankle

Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, is resting reasonably well in Riley County hospital after suffering a fractured dislocation of his left ankle Tuesday night, according to Dr. K. F. Bascomb, Manhattan doc-

distinguished service awards at the assembly were introduced by Doretta S. Hoffman, dean of home economics. Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture, presented the awards.

Recipients of the awards were The two women who received May L. Cowles, professor of home management and family living at the University of Wisconsin; and Esther N. Latzke, director of the consumer service department of Armour and company, Chicago.

Award Winners Speak At Omicron Nu Banquet

The two women who received distinguished service awards at the all-University assembly this morning were guest speakers at the annual Omicron Nu banquet in the Union last night.

May L. Cowles, professor of home management and family living at the University of Wisconsin; and Esther N. Latzke, director of the consumer service department of Armour and Company, Chicago, discussed their careers and gave pointers for success in the home economics field.

Both women were members of the K-State chapter of Omicron Nu when they attended K-State.

Before the banquet, three undergraduate students and one graduate student were initiated into the home economics honorary. The new initiates were Mary Alice Jordon, HT Jr; Marilyn Moore, HEA Sr; Sharon Oberle, HT Sr; and Mary Garner, IMg Gr.

Of the 75 guests attending the banquet, 15 were from out-oftown, 18 were from Manhattan, and the rest were faculty and student members of Omicron

The program following the

banquet included, besides the speeches by the award winners, a welcome by Omicron Nu president Betty Emery, HE Gr, and a response by Miss Jordan.



MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, noted writer, television and radio personality, speaks at this morning's assembly. The topic of her address was "I'm from Missouri."

Guest Scholar Will Speak At Several Meetings Today

David Hawkins, chairman of the Philosophy department at Colorado university, and official project historian of the Los Alamos nuclear testing program, will be speaking here today and Friday as part of the Guest Scholar program.

His visit on the campus is being sponsored by the K-State Philosophy department.

"The Problem of Fallout," will be Hawkins' topic of discussion at 3 p.m. in J 15, and he at 4 p.m. in the Union main lounge.

Tonight at 7:30 he will speak on "Science and Human Values" in the Chapel auditorium.

Two meetings and a consultation period are planned for Hawkins Friday. He will speak on "The Place of Mathematics

will meet with all honor students . in the Social and Biological Sciences," at 11 a.m. in W 15, and will address a seminar at 3 p.m. in J 15 on the "Foundations of Probability."

Friday at 4 p.m. is reserved for consultations with interested students and faculty members concerning specific research proj-

Greek Week Banquet Planned for Tonight

The annual Greek Week banquet will be tonight as a feature of Greek Week. The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union grand ballroom.

Dr. U. G. Dubach, national scholarship chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon, will be the featured speaker.

Honored guests at the banquet will be President and Mrs. James A. McCain; Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich;

Lud Fiser, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; Dr. and Mrs. Foltz;

Dr. Mary Frances White; Dr. and Mrs. Dubach; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie White; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Griffith; Assistant Dean of Students and Mrs. Ron. E. Jackson; Alberta Timm, TxC Sr, president of Panhellenic council; and Jim Henderson, PrL Jr, president of IFC.

Dr. Foltz will give the invocation and Henderson will serve as master of ceremonies.

Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend, according to Carolyn James, EEd Sr, chairman of the banquet.

Following the banquet, there will be five workshops concerning the various aspects of fraternity and sorority life.

Fraterity administration will be discus...d in Union 204 with Evan Griffith, chairman of the board of directors for the Union National bank, heading the workshop.

Dr. V. D. Foltz, interfraternity council adviser, will manage the discussion on fraternity rushing is Union 205.

Secority rushing will be discussed in Union 207 with Dr. Mary Frances White, Panhellenic council adviser, in charge.

Ollie White, Union program director, will lead a workshop on social and campus activities in Union 206.

Scholarship improvement as a house project will be discussed by Dr. Dubach in Union

UGB Position Deadline Set for Monday at 5

Larry Edwards, GA Sr, chairman of the Union Governing board, has announced an opening for recording secretary of the Union Governing board.

"Applications must be made in the Union director's office before Monday at 5 p.m.," he said.

Round and Round It Goes

Photo by Don Dailey

AND THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT WORK-Bill Brown, CE Soph, explains the principle of an odometer shown in a Leonardo da Vinci display in the Union to Marcia Dawson, Psy Fr.

K-State—KU Canoe Race Scheduled This Saturday

The second annual canoe race between theh K-State and KU chapters of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, is scheduled for Saturday, April 25, on the Kaw river from Topeka to Lawrence.

Three canoe teams from K-State will enter the race which begins at 6 a.m. Saturday in Topeka, says Dick Kice, IE Soph, K-State APO president.

Possible members of the three teams from K-State are Don Baldwin, CE Fr; Bill Chapman, ME Soph; Duane Clum, ME Fr; Richard Haas, PEM Fr; Dick Kice, IE Soph; Gerry McKay, Ar 01; Loren Swenson, NE Soph; Darrol Timmons, NE Fr; Dick Trentman, SEd Soph; and George Weckel, EE Fr.

The winning team will be given

the traveling trophy which K-State won last year.

An airplane will take pictures of the contest in progress and an announcer with a mobile mike will interview the winning team when it reaches Lawrence.

Last year four canoes, two from each APO chapter, entered the race. K-State crat's won first and third in the hist. The first place team paddled the 43 miles to Lawrence in five and one-half hours; one hour faster than the other canoes.

During the race last year, canoers were drenched by a twohour cloudburst. The rowers were forced to bail to stay afloat.

Editorial Error About Assembly Does Not Alter Basic Reasoning

WE HAVE made a mistake, and it seems we owe a correction to our readers.

In a recent editorial, we wondered why the University bothers to sponsor "all-University" assemblies. For assemblies, which occur approximately eight or nine times each semester, morning classes are shortened by 15 minutes or to an announced schedule to permit the inclusion of a free hour.

We stated, "Last week John Mason Brown, noted critic, spoke at an assembly attended by approximately 600 people. In other words, last Wednesday morning, classes were shortened by 15 minutes, permitting the inclusion of a free hour for nearly 6,000 students to drink coffee or do other things they wished or needed to do."

THE ERROR which has been pointed out to us is that not 600, but 1,200 or more students attended the John Mason Brown assembly. This we admit, is a serious error of fact, and we apologize for it.

However, we will have to stick to our guns. Our statement of last week could be rephrased-"In other words, last Wednesday morning, classes were shortened by 15 minutes, permitting the inclusion of a free hour for more than 5,000 students to drink coffee or do other things they wished or needed to do."

Thus we still believe it is rather unreasonable to shorten classes for assemblies when in reality the assembly period merely turns out to be a free hour for most students.

Of course, it is rather obvious that only a small percentage of K-Staters are able to attend the assemblies since the programs are nearly always in the Auditorium which seats only 2,200 at capacity.

SO WE STILL SAY "all-University" assemblies are a mockery, and, for most K-Staters, a waste of time.—st

San Quentin, Calif. - Mrs. Louise Gschwend, 55, who was held hostage on a fishing pier for six hours by two escaped convicts:

"I hope they don't take it out on the boys. They were good boys. I'm sure they didn't intend to harm me."

New York-Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, on his qualifications for the Democratic nomination, which he may or may not seek:

large state longer than any man ever has before. I don't say that that's the only qualification, of course, but you do have the opportunity to get a good deal of experience.'

Washington - John Parkhurst, 14, on viewing Cuban Premier Fidel Castro at a school

"Man, he's cool."

to make their reputation." save Seiden, "but rather are seriously concerned with the American scene."

Seiden was commissioned by the Nation several months ago to do the piece. It is his first article in that publication, but he has written short stories in the Southwest Review, and an essay to be published soon in the London Magazine, concerning the writings of an English novelist, Ford Madox Ford.

The article in the Nation expounds Seiden's opinion: "In a healthy criticism, critical force would be deployed differently and with paradoxical wisdom: our PhDs, reversing the all toe common strategy, would train their exegetical lenses on small, new, unassimilated works of contemporary literature, saving the hit-and-run bombs-if demolish they must-for the big boys. dead, canonized, and of course really impregnable. Shaw had the right idea, and it's a pity that the young novelists don't get more of our piety and the OF writers less."

Seiden mentions an essay by an American novelist, Harvey Swados, which states that critics the enemies of the novelist. The essay is in a symposium, "The Living Novel," by Granville Hicks.

"It is the perennial issue." Seiden reflects, "of creativity pitted against the intellect that murders to dissect and of parasitism: the critic as tick, hanging on the bleeding ear of the long-suffering poet."

Professor Seiden presents & critical review of "The Optimist." in the major part of his article. He states that Gold's latest novel is inferior to two earlier ones, "The Prospect Before Us," and "The Man Who Was Not With

He believes Gold has handicapped himself in the last novel by picking as the major character "a man not too interesting, either in his virtues or his vices."

The critique concludes, "Knowing as Herbert Gold surely does, that nowadays to write a novel that can survive five years is achieve what might as well b called greatness, why has he tried to run the race in a sack?"

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Young U.S. Novelists Should Be Reviewed Seriously-Prof. Seiden

By DON VERASKA

"A group of young American novelists—those under 40—are either being largely ignored or dismissed by serious critics, the critics for the so-called "little" magazines or literary journals. There is a tendency to leave the reviews of this group of novelists to journalistic reviewers, such as those on newspapers and other magazines," says Asst. Prof. Melvin Seiden, of the K-State English department.

"There are a lot of young novelists whose work deserves to be considered seriously. By being treated seriously, there is an opportunity offered for the novelist to improve."

Professor Seiden is the author of an article, "Characters and Ideals: The Modern Novel," which appears in the April 25 issue of the Nation magazine. This article points out this probfem of reviewing, then proceeds into a critical review of the latest novel of Herbert Gold, a writer. whom Seiden picked to represent the group of novelists. The book is "The Optimist."

Gold, Seiden says, is not a great, but is a "tremendously talented" novelist-"better than William Saroyan, and at least as good as Steinbeck." The group which he represents has emerged since WWII, is extremely serious in its approach, and probes into and examines American life —to define it and to be critical of it. "These novelists don't cash in on sex or sensationalism

Quotes from

The News

"I have been governor of a

playground:

contained in a note handed to Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Kansas City, Kan.—Three men Thompson in Moscow by Soviet were killed and five injured to-Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyday when an ear-shattering, ko. It said the supply of U.S. rumbling explosion that sent missiles to West Germany, Turflames belching high into the air ripped the Thompson-Haykey, and Greece endangered sucward chemical company and left cess of the Geneva meeting. The it a smoking ruin. day before the Soviet delivered Company president R. F. a similar warning to West Ger-Thompson said the damage many. would approach \$1 million. Some 10 chemical tanks, one Chinese Claim Victory large concrete block building with a metal roof, and several Tokyo-Peiping radio today smaller buildings were involved in the blast. in a Red Chinese Army offensive It apparently occurred in a against anti-Communist Tibetan mixing center where a weed forces and said the rebellion in killer, 2,4-D, is made.

= World News=

Three Die in Explosion

Of KC Chemical Plant

Lhasa had been completely One of the steel tanks 15 feet

quelled.

At the same time Peiping bitterly attacked India for the second straight day and suggested it keep out of Tibetan affairs.

The Communist New China news agency said that when the rebellion was crushed in Lhasa Chinese troops were "ordered to: take punitive military action. against the Tibetan clique of traitors."

It said the Red Army swept across hundreds of miles in 10 days of action and wiped out the rebel nests at one stroke. It claimed 2,000 Tibetans wounded or captured in the drive.

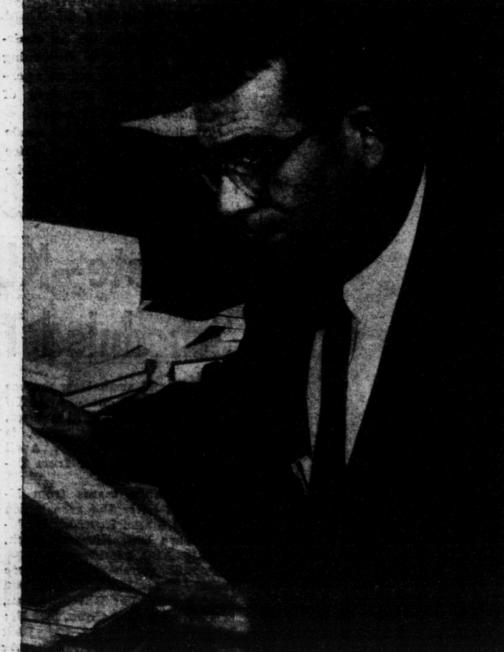
It was Communist China's first official admission of the extent to which the Tibetan rebellion had spread. Tibetan refugees had reported a massive Red Chinese Army drive southwest from Lhasa toward Nepal.

Labor Bill Toughened

Washington-Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), encouraged by his surprise victory in tacking a "bill of rights" to the Kennedy-Ervin labor reform bill, planned to call up other amendments today to toughen the measure.

His other proposals include bans on secondary boycotts, by which unions apply indirect pressure amployers through others olved in labor disputes, organizational picketing, aimed at forcing employers to sign union contracts.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Rackets committee, said the Senate's 47 to 46 approval of his "bill of rights" last night "lends encouragement to those of us who feel the bill should be strengthened."



ASST. PROF. MELVIN SEIDEN looks over a copy of the Nation magazine, in which his book review was published. It is titled, "Characters and Ideals: The Modern Novel."

Rosedale industrial district between the two Kansas cities. Soviet Stand Toughens London-The Soviet Union made it plain today the West can expect no major concessions in Berlin at the forthcoming

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Firemen could not recover the

President Thompson said he

foreign minsters conference in Geneva. Soviet diplomats said Moscow was determined to stand fast by its plan to hand over West Berlin to the Communist East German regime regardless of any

settlement for the western part of the city.

fell.

after the blast.

A series of Soviet diplomatic moves emphasized the tough stand the Russians were taking before the May 11 conference begins. Amady the Soviets were accusing the West of trying to torpedo the talks

Yesterday Russia accused the United States of trying to wreck the Geneva conference by stepping up missile base construction in Europe although the missile program is two years old.

U.S. State department spokesman Lincoln White callled the accusation "devoid of substance" and noted that the Russians usually made such propaganda statements on the eve of important East-West meetings.

Yesterday's accusations were

Hitters Have Heyday In Intramural Softball

Hitters continued to have the edge on the pitchers as 11 home runs were hit in yesterday's intramural softball games. There were six games in the fraternity division and one in the independent division.

The pitchers, however, were not without their stars. Bob Dominick pitched a no-hitter as the Hi-Fis bombed Sigma Phi Nothing, 20-0. Dominick also hit a home run, along with teammates Wilbur West, Grady Gherer, Leonard Needels, and Kenneth Malir.

Pi Kappa Alpha trounced Kappa Sigma, 11-3. Pitcher Bob Roelofsz hit a round-trippepr for the Pikes.

Delta Upsilon downed Alpha Kappa Lambda, 10-1, behind the steady pitching of Bill Davis. Henry Andrade hit the only home run of the game for the winners.

Brad Broady, Larry Laverentz, and Vernon Schweer hit homers to lead Alpha Gamma Rho to a 13-3 swamping of Theta Xi.

Beta Sigma Psi combined the shutout pitching of Harold Dorrssom and a circuit clout by Virgil Walters to whip Acacia,

Delta Sigma Phi edged the Farm House, 2-1. Dick Evers pitched a one-hitter for the win-

A home run by Daryl Mackender lead Beta Theta Pi to a 4-3 win over Sigma Chi.

Yesterday's scheduled game between the Power Plant and West Stadium was cancelled. The game will be played April

K-State Golf Team oses to Washburn

Winning only one of five matches, K-State's golf team was defeated by Washburn yesterday, 11½-3½, on the Topeka country club course.

Dave Buckley of Washburn was medalist with a 78 for the par 71 course.

The results:

Charles Hostetler (KS), 82, defeated John Morrison, 84, 21/2-

Dale Von Reisen (WU), 81, defeated Dennis Buck, 84, 2-1. Dave Buckley (WU), 78, de-

feated George Hooper, 87, 3-0. Mike Renard (WU), 82, defeated Jerry Hendricks, 88, 3-0. Mike Johns, (WU), 89, defeated Wayne Denton, 91, 3-0.

Wildcat Net Team To Host Shockers

K-State's tennis team will be rying to avenge a 6-1 defeat at wichita when it meets the Shockers on the K-State courts today at 1:30 p.m.

Winston Tilzey, Jim Holwerda, Ed Frankel, Lee Atkins, and Steve Poort will be the Wildcat singles entries. Tilzey and Holwerda will form the No. 1 doubles team, and Frankel and Atkins will play No. 2.

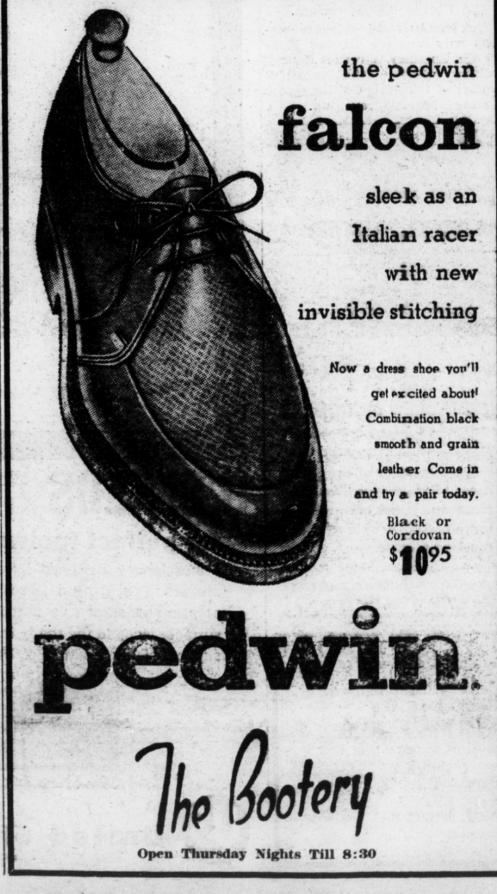
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SAFE AT THIRD on a high throw is Alpha Garnma Rho's Larry Laverentz as Theta Xi's Tom Gibson makes the catch. The AGRs won, 13-3.



Gridders Stress Passing

emphasize pass offense and defense as he ran his K-State football squad through practice yesterday in Memorial stadium.

"We have a pretty potent weapon in our passing attack," said Mertes. "We have several men who can throw well and some pretty good receivers in Gary Lafferty, John French, and Vern Osborne.

"Our passing protection has been real good so far," added Mertes. "Our quarterbacks are gaining confidence all the time. And our screen passes have been keeping the linebackers out."

The Wildcat coach is high on John Solmos as a passer. "He is coming along real well and has improved a lot over last fall," Mertes pointed out.

"We still need plenty of work on pass defense," Mertes admitted. "Our pass offense is way ahead of our defense at this time."

Looking ahead to next Saturday, Mertes expects plenty of competition when his Wildcats meet the alums.

"The alumni should be more potent than ever before," he said. "There are two good teams of pretty good alums right here on the campus.

"And remember that they beat us last year," said the Wildcat coach. "Most of them will be

K-State's first unit has Al Kouneski at center, Gino Bassetti at right guard, Ron Carbone at left guard, Ralph Peluso at right tackle, John Stolte at left tackle, Lafferty at right end, Osborne at left end;

Gallagher at right halfback, Alpha Delta Pi on diamond 2.

Coach Bus Mertes continued to | George Whitney at left halfback, and J. B. Littlejohn at fullback.

> The Wildcat second string has Jim Mechling at center, Jerald Spence at right guard, Buddy Cataldo at left guard, Tom Brettschneider at right tackle, Dick Melbye at left tackle, John French at right end, and Steve Wohlert at left

In the backfield are Kent Mc-Connell at quartebrack, Ed Taylor at right halfback, Dick Richardson at left halfback, and Tony Tiro at fullback.

The Cats' third unit consists of Ron Criuse at center, Don Martin at right guard, Ray Burch at left guard, Jim Corrigan at right tackle, Jack Hazlett at left tackle, Don Gresso at right end, Fred Scott at left end;

Ron Blaylock at quarterback. John Rader at right halfback, Harold Haun at left halfback, and Don Goodpasture at fullback.

Kappas Win In IM Action

Kappa Kappa Gamma downed Chi Omega B, 9-5, and Alpha Xi Delta forfeited to Northwest hall B in women's intramural softball action yesterday after-

In the opening round Tuesday, Southeast hall B blanked Northwest hall A, 4-0, and Van Zile hall B trounced Pi Beta Phi B,

In today's games, scheduled for 5 p.m., the Blitz Babes will meet Phi Beta Phi A on diamond Somlos at quarterback; Bill 1 and Southeast hall A will play



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School of Engineering and Archi- Alpha Kappa Psi, business admintecture, will present a paper, istration honorary, at a banquet "Developing Professional Atti- at the Skyline recently. tudes in the Universities and Col- Lindsey with a 3.9 grade averleges," at a conference on In- age has maintained the highest rodeo events and to enjoy the creasing the Effectiveness of overall average of the graduating sport. Scientists and Engineers, in Kan- business administration seniors. sas City, April 24, 25.

The conference is one of 20 Industrial Engineers or more in the U.S. under the auspices of the President's com- the Society for the Advancement mittee for Scientists and Engi- of Management, organization for neers and the office of Civil and industrial engineers, will be April Defense Mobilization in Wash- 25, 6:30 p.m., at the Skyline club. ington, D.C.

ence is to set forth policies and fessor of the engineering experiprocedures for more efficient ment station, will give a "Satire utilization of scientists and engineers.

Omricon Nu

New pledges of Omicron Nu. home economics scholastic honorary, are Mary Garner, IMg Gr: Mary Alice Jordon, HT Jr; Marilyn Moore, HEA Sr; and Sharon Oberle, HT Jr.

Initiation was April 22 at 5:30 p.m. in SU 207, followed by a banquet at 6 p.m. in SU banquet room B.

Art Loan

Two pictures from the K-State art collection will be loaned to Michigan State university for the opening of their new \$1.5 million Omega, national scouting frater-Kresge Art Center, May 1-21.

by Kenneth M. Adams, purchased in 1936, and "Mill Shore, No. 1," an oil by R. James Hunt, purchased in 1955, will be shown.

Block and Bridle

The Block and Bridle club will have its annual Collegiate Wool SGA Positions Judging contest Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Animal Industries lowing Student Governing associbuilding, according to Ralph Gill- ation positions should turn in apmore, AE Soph, chairman of the plications at the Union activities contest.

winners of each division and also Secretarial staffs; Traffic Ap-

Alpha Kappa Psi

The annual spring banquet of

After dinner speaker, Dr. Major objective of the confer- Dwight A. Nesmith, associate proon Engineering."

Plow and Pen Club

Richard Vanderlip, TA Jr, was elected president of the Plow and Pen club Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Neil Dowlin, AgJ Soph, vice president; Fred Beeler, AgJ Fr, secretary; Norman Werner, AgJ Soph, Ag Council representative; and Myron McCartor, AH Gr, Ag Science day booth chairman.

Preceding the meeting, the club members and dates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCartor for dinner.

Alpha Phi Omega

New pledges of Alpha Phi nity, are Bob Donohoo, Ch Fr; "Native Girl," an oil painting Bill Chapman, ME Soph; Author Grosbeck, SP; James Taylor, Ar 01; and Ron Walker, Ar 01.

They will be initiated when each has completed a pledgeship of 10 hours of work on a campus beautification project.

Students interested in the folcenter before 5 p.m. Tuesday: Prizes will be awarded to the Committee Co-ordinating and to winners of the various classes. peals, Traffic Control, and Apportionment boards; Athletic council; and International Rela-Pete Lindsey, BAA Sr, was pre- tions, Public Relations, and sented an award by John Sim- Funds and Drives committees.

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KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "Garden of Evil," 7:30
p.m., SU little theater
Pi Tau Sigma, 7:30 p.m., E 129
Alpha Chi Omega spring formal, 9
p.m., Wareham
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according to Jim Carlson, VM Sr, episodes have happened recently. "Ride 'em, cowboy!" and "Rope president of Chaparajo's, and One of the saddle broncs the club that dogie!" are expressions rodeo stock is kept there during is using this year has a nasty

every warm weekend to practice prospective rodeo participants.

The arena has been rented by the club for the past several years,

Panhel Day Is Set For Prep Seniors

The schedule for Panhellenic Day for high school seniors has been announced by Alberta Timm, TxC Sr, president of Panhellenic council.

High school seniors will register between 9 and 9:30 a.m. in the main lobby of the Union, Saturday. At 9:30, the women will meet with Miss Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser, in the little theater. They will begin visiting the houses at 10 a.m.

At noon the women will be entertained by the Panhellenic council at a luncheon in the main ballroom. The Girls' Glee club, directed by Asst. Prof. Morris D. Hayes, will sing following the luncheon.

The women will continue visiting the houses beginning at 1:45 p.m. Between 4:30 and 5 p.m. they will visit the dormi-

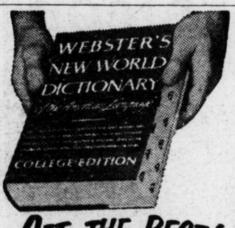
The Manhattan City Panhellenic is making decorations for the luncheon and is helping with registration.

FFA Convention To Start Sunday

The 31st annual Future Farmers of America state convention will be here Sunday through Tuesday of next week.

Several new events have been added to the convention, as it will be much longer than in the past. The convention will start with a vespers program Sunday at 7:30 in the University auditorium.

The contests and delegate sessions will continue all day Monday and Tuesday. Governor George Docking will be the principal speaker at the House of Delegates meeting Monday evening.



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M. A. Durland, dean of the mons, BA Jr, and president of heard at the Chaparajo club's the school year. Four bucking habit of biting the feet of his arena in southeast Manhattan on horses, owned by Floyd Rumford riders. Not only does he do this, weekend afternoons. Members of of Abbyville, Kansas, provide but he fights the chute. Not the club and friends gather there practice and entertainment for knowing this, a prospective rider

Club members provide other stock kept there, including two riding bulls, four calves and two dogging steers. Members of the club who rodeo in the summer use this stock to keep in shape during the off-season months.

Sunday afternoons these pracfence-sitters to watch. According to Carlson, no one has ever been hurt seriously in the arena since it was first put into use, although being thrown has knocked the wind out of a number of riders.

Feed for the stock is supplied by club members who use it. Those who ride the broncs are responsible for their care.

Carlson said that there is at present no definite plan for moving or expanding the arena, as the rent is reasonable and the soft sandy soil of the area is excellent for rodeo events. He did feel that an arena closer to the campus would be better and would attract more students, however.

in the arena, several amusing Mo.

was standing over him with one foot on either side of the chute, when the horse suddenly bucked and knocked the man clear over the side of the chute.

Carlson himself had a near miss two weeks ago riding a saddle bronc. His foot got caught in a stirrup and he had trouble making connections with his tice sessions often draw a line of pickup man, who was supposed to take him off the bronc.

Carlson feels that there is more chance for injury in riding bucking horses than in bull riding. He says that bulls buck differently and the rider is seldom hurt in being bucked off. However a bull will step on a thrown man, which horse will seldom do. This accounts for more injuries than

goring. At present the arena practice sessions are mainly directed toward preparation for the All-College Rodeo, May 2-3 in the Field House. Besides K-State entrants there will be rodeo teams from Colorado university, Nebraska State university, Hutchinson jun-Although no one has been hurt for college, and Tarkio college,



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Dave Nichols, PrV Soph, may wish for a foam rubber pillow before this is all over. That ground looks mighty hard from the back of a buckin' bronco.

Riding the barrel is found by Billy Martin, AH Fr, to be as hard or harder than staying on a horse. The barrel can be good practice, how-ever, with a group of cowboys pulling the ropes.

Jim Coffman, VM Fr, matches skill with a horse. The horse appears determined to throw him, but the rider is just as determined to stay on for the time limit.



Come on steak, fall! Bill Martin, AH Fr, gives the bulldogging event a pre-rodeo trial.



One of the Chaparajos takes the familiar and much-used way of getting off a bucking bronco.



Let 'er go! says Frank Taggart, PrV Fr, as he tests his ability to "stick" for eight seconds.





MARY ANN SIMPSON, SEd Soph, was crowned Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart at the fraternity's formal Saturday night. The dance was held in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel. Mary Ann is from Colby and a member of Alpha

Julee Newcomer Crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Nu

Delta Pi, was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu" at the annual Sigma Nu White Rose Formal, Saturday.

Sr, past commander, was presented with an engraved silver gavel as a token for his work.

Dance decorations included Miss Newcomer's throne and an eightfoot rock fountain. Music was provided by the "Blue Notes."

Dr. H. H. Haymaker of the Botany department, and his wife, were chaperones.

M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, was guest speaker at the Delta Sigma Phi house Thursday, April 2. Dean Durland spoke on "Engineered Leadership."

The latest speaker in the series was Donald F. Showalter, professor and acting head of the Depart-

last Thursday.

Guests of Waltheim hall for a scholarship dinner Wednesday At dinner, Kermit Smith, SEd night were Miss Margaret Lahey, associate dean, and Dr. Chester

New Officers Given Posts By Sigma Nus

Newly elected officers for Sigma Nu for 1959-1960 are Burt Cogdill, Zoo Jr, commander; Brent Yancey, Art Jr. lieut. commander: Ron Henry, Psy Soph, recorder: Bill Kastner, EE Jr, treasurer; Ken McRee, MTc Soph, assistant treasurer:

Gary Dicks, SEd Soph, scholarship chairman; Bill Radcliff, MTc Jr, rush chairman; Dick Searls, Psy Jr. social chairman; Jim Lisher, Ec Jr, and Glen McGinnis, Sp Soph, IFC representatives; Fred Franz, IE Soph, kitchen manager; Jerry Ratts, TJ Jr, intramural manager;

Ron Dail, ME Fr. marshall; Don Jaax, VM Soph, chaplin; Al Tau are Tony Drake, Eng Soph, Schierling, BA Soph, sentinel; Ketting, Ohio; Joe Grimes, IEd Bill Radcliff, MTc Jr, etiquette Soph, Augusta; Bill Porath, NE chairman; and Don Jaax, VM Soph, Erie, Penn.; and Bernie Soph, song leader.

Julee Newcomer, BA Jr, Alpha ment of Psychology. He spoke Peters, director of the placement center, and his wife.

> Guests for a curry dinner at Van Zile last Thursday were Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Miss Jennie Williams, professor of family and child development; Dr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper, from Student Health: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, associate professor of history government and philosophy; and his wife.

More Accept Bids, Sororities, Frats Add New Pledges

A new Kappa Delta pledge is Nancy Gresty, Art Jr, from Kansas City.

Duane Clum, ME Fr and Don Bergeson, PrV Soph, are pledges of Delta Upsilon.

Joye Struss, HET Soph, recently pledged Alpha Xi Delta. Joye is from Wakeeny.

Recent pledges of Phi Kappa Webb, BA Soph, Topeka.

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Engagement Rings Glitter As KS Couples Reveal Plans

Park-Graimger

The engagement of Doris Park, Pth Soph, to Jim Graimger Perry-Lobmeyer has been recently announced.

The engagement of Martha Doris is from Kansas City, and Perry, MGS Jr, and David Lob-

Jim is teaching at Urich, Missouri. [meyer, Geo Sr. was announced March 29. Martha is from Pittsburg. David is a member of Phi Kappa Tau from Garden City.

Mallery-Dickson

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa Tau banquet Friday to announce the engagement of Nancy Mallery to Tom Dickson, Ar 03. Nancy attends Wichita university where she is majoring in history and political science. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and lives in Wichita. Tom is from Trenton, N.J.

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Exchanges Highlight K-State Social Scene

had an exchange picnic recently Other guests were Mr. Russel at Sunset park.

Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon had an exchange picnic last Thursday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Sigma Phi members participated in a hamberger fry Wednesday.

A busload of Beta Sigma Psis attended their national convention in Champaign, Ill., last weekend.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored a Sewer party Saturday night. Entertainment was provided by Larry North, ME Sr. and Dwight Nesmith, professor of engineering. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nesmith.

guests of Waltheim hall at a member.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega | curry dinner, Thursday night. Drumright, assistant professor of education, and his wife.

> Waltheim hall and the O.K. house had a picnic at Sunset Park Friday night.

After Rituals

Beta Sigma Psi initiated seven

John Reynolds, CE Fr; Larry The Lambda Chi Alpha trio Wolgast, SS Fr; and Gary Garielconsisting of Kenneth Streets, son, Phy Fr. Robert Snyder, in-AE Soph, Robert Austin, Sp Soph, structor in radio and television, and Neil Howe, PrL Fr, were was initiated as an honorary

Beta Sigma Psi Names Initiates

members and one honorary member Saturday evening, April 11. The new actives are Gene Deutscher, AH Fr; Eugene Johnson, CE Fr; Lyle Rasmussen, PrV Soph;; Steve Rose, PH Fr;

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Picnics Rise in Popularity As Outdoors Draws Staters

By WANDA EGGERS

Spring and picnics are almost synonymous in the minds of most K-State students. Because picnics are popular, but kitchen facilities and/or time is limited for many students, it is a good idea to keep picnic menus simple.

A simple menu from boxes, packages, jars and cans could be: Wieners and Buns Potato Chips

Celery and Carrot Sticks Mustard, Catsup, and Pickles Smores Hot or Cold Beverage

A hearty taste change for wieners is to split them down the center, stuff with process cheese, wrap with a strip of bacon, and roast over the campfire.

Smores, mentioned in the menu above, are another simple trick with outdoor appeal. They are made from chocolate bars, marshmallows, and graham crackers.

The process: put half a chocolate bar (four squares) on a graham cracker square, slowly toast one or two marshmallows to an even golden brown, put toasted marshmallows on top of the chocolate and use another cracker square to hold in place while withdrawing the toasting stick.

Variations in the menu can be obtained by stuffing the celery, substituting cookies or fresh fruit for the smores, and making filled sandwiches in place of the

wieners. If filled sandwiches are used. wrap each kind of sandwich separately so the flavors won't mingle. If they are to be held more than four hours, use moisture-proof wrapping, put them in a plastic or metal container and place them in a portable cooler with the soft drinks.

Wrap vegetable sticks in foil, saran, or waxed paper and place them in the cooler, too.

Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold longer by letting ice water or boiling water stand in vacuum bottles several minutes before adding the cold or hot foods.

Foods for picnics which need no refrigeration are cookies, cake, cently announced his pinning to pa Epsilon. fruit pies, doughnuts, process cheese, canned meat for sandwiches, most kinds of fruit, tomatoes, cans of baked beans and other canned foods, potato chips, and powdered coffee, cream, and milk.

Dames Club Shows Many Late Styles **During Presentation**

A fashion show will be sponsored by the Dames club Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Sixty outfits donated by local stores will be modeled. Admission will be fifty cents.

Janet Kuska, extension radio and television, will be the narrator. Music during intermission will be provided by Kathy Nelson, marimba solo; Dave Nelson, vocal solo; and the Lambda Chi Alpha trio.

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Coeds Receive Pins From 'Special Guys'

Sheldon-Goudy

Sarah Sheldon, SEd Fr. and is from Colby. Richard Goudy, ME Jr. recently announced their pinning. Sarah Axe-Welch is from Caney and Richard is a Delta Upsilon from Sharon EEd Soph, and Darrell Welch, Springs.

Christie-Richardson

Judy Christie, Cottey college, Nevada, Mo. Darrell is a Delta Upsilon from Belleville.

Shannon-McClelland

The pinning of Dawn Shannon, HT Sr, and Linn McClelland, ML spring formal last Saturday night. Jerry is from Salina.

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Dawn is from Hiawatha and Linn

The pinning of Sherin Axe, EE Soph, was announced recently. Sherin is from Colorado Springs, Colo. Darrell is from Belle Darrel Richardson, BA Jr, re- Plaine and a member of Tau Kap-

Anderson-Harper

The pinning of Pat Anderson, PEW Soph, and Jerry Harper, Phy Soph, was announced Wednesday at Waltheim hall and the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Fr, was announced at the Acacia Pat is from Kansas City, Mo., and

lantzen new twist to the sarong Jantzen's "August Moon" swim suit with the waning waist. The crescent inset throws beams of soft drapery as flattering to you as moonlight. Done in a surprise fabric-supple nylon tricot in colorful floral prints. One of the added joys, it dries in minutes-14.95. Ladies' Department

Greeks Announce Election's Results

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John Meurer, AH Fr. activities chairman: Larry Chaput, BA Jr. alumni co-ordinator; Dan Miller, ChE F, song leader; Gene Smith, ChE Fr, assistant song leader; and Edward Mulcahy, ME Sr, sergeant at arms.

Jr, president; Thyra Krauss, HT Fr, social chairman and IPC rep-

New officers of Phi Kappa are | Soph, vice president; Gayla Jo Dick Connell, VM Sr, president; Cress, HDA Jr, secretary; Mary Robert Schmidt, AgE Jr, vice Atchison, SEd Jr, treasurer; Nanpresident; Carl Mentgen, PrM cy Harden, HT Soph, business Soph, secretary; Pat Nevins, CE manager; Janet Macy, HEN Jr. senior rush chairman:

Judy Bowers, EEd Soph, junior trainer; Joe Bank, CE Sr, rush rush chairman; Martha Samuelchairman; Dan Miller, ChE Fr. as- son, BA Soph, social chairman; sistant rush chairman; Ken Mil- Judy Kettler, HT Soph, marshal; ler. Ar 01, formal social chair- Janet Robinson, EEd Jr. chaplin; man; Gregg Schmidtlein, EE Jr, Ronel Yost, Chm Soph, house manager; Martha Samuelson, BA Soph; scholarship chairman;

Margaret Dickenson, DIM Fr. etiquette chairman; Thyra Krauss, HT Soph, songleader; Judy Kettler, HT Soph, assistant songleader; Carolyn Lynch, HEX Fr, corresponding secretary; Martha Samuelson, BA Soph; AWS representative; Jan Collins, SEd Jr, Panhellenic Senior representative; and Judy Bowers, EEd Soph, Panhellenic Junior representative.

New officers recently elected by the Alpha Gamma Rho pledge class are Vernon Schweer, AEd Fr, Newly elected Clovia officers president; Jack Frick, AH Soph, for 1959-60 are Jan Collins, SEd secretary; and Dick Janssen, AH

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Library Plans Addition— Is One of Busiest Places

By DORIS MILLER

The Union isn't the only place on campus where empty chairs. can't be found, as Farrell library is completely filled during certain times of the day, according to William F. Baehr, head librarian.

One of the busiest places on campus, the Library has many phases of work-continuations, circulation, binding, and cataloging. There are now more than 22,500 cataloged volumes in the Library and more than 400,000 uncataloged pieces at any one

The reason there are so many uncataloged items, said Baehr, is that it costs over \$3 to catalog a book. This figure includes the salaries and expenses for the five file cards needed for each book. An average of 10,000 volumes are cataloged a year.

In the loan department and class reserves alone, approximately 153,953 volumes were checked out during the fiscal year 1957-

In the continuations department there are 92,000 pieces such as periodicals and magazines recorded in a year.

In addition to checking out volumes, a clipping file on Kansas events that might be needed by students is maintained. A large amount of binding must also be done.

The most popular books are those about agriculture, home economics, and engineering. "This is probably because there are more books and students in these areas," explained Baehr. Next in popularity are the theoretical sciences such as chemistry, physics, and biology. Geography, biography, and history follow.

"The pattern of circulation follows that of classroom instruction and emphasis since student reading is outlined by the teachers. Even in free-time reading, the student's interests are related to their major fields," Baehr said.

Money to operate the Library is appropriated by the legislature. The annual budget is \$248,688, with \$90,000 of this amount the book fund. Accord-

Jazz Festival Scheduled Here

The second annual Jazz Festival, sponsored by the Union Jazz committee, will be in the Union little theater May 3 at 3 p.m.

Student jazz groups from the University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Cornell college in Iowa, and K-State will participate in the concert and contest.

Each jazz organization will play "The Lady Is a Tramp," a ballad, a blues number, and an original composition. The groups will be judged on their arrangements, soloists, musicianship, and ensemble arrangements.

The winning group will be awarded a traveling trophy.

Last spring the Festival was at KU with MU, KU, K-State and Oklahoma university participating. K-State and KU jazz groups tied for top honors at the contest.

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ing to Bachr, this budget is below that of other schools the size of K-State.

There are 54 students who work part time in the Library, nine clerks, and 20 professional librarians. Professional librarians have a bachelors degree and at least one year of work in a library school.

Baehr said the most important personal attribute to be a librarian is a liking for people and a desire to be of service to them.

Floor plans have been made for an addition to relieve the crowded situation the library now faces. A modern library in which the books are open to the students is desired. Now, only certain people are eligible to enter the stacks.

"The whole library becomes a browsing library with separate reading rooms and groups of books for each catagory of reading material. This type of program encourages students to read books in fields other than their own, as they can see the books and have ready access to them," Baehr said.



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Four one-act plays written by K-State students will be presented in the Player's Studio tomorrow and Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

KS Mortar Board Taps 13 Last Night

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped 13 new members last night. They are Carol Engle, His Jr; Wendy Helstrom, Sp Jr; Sue Mechesney, EEd Jr; Mary Jo Moriconi, TxC Jr; Fran Schwartz, BMT Jr; Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr; Kay Nordstrom, HT Jr; Lynn Martin, EEd Jr; Linda Merritt, EEd Jr; Virginia Taylor, SEd Jr; JoAnn Taylor, EEd Jr; Kathy Bryan, DIM Jr; and Carol Korinek, MGS Jr.

in Holton hall, room 206.

The Studio, sponsored by the K-State Players, will also be student directed. Assoc. Prof. John L. Robson, is serving as the supervising director.

The first play, "Winter in Springfield," was written by Imogene Robbins, Eng Gr. It is a drama about Mary Todd Lincoln in her old age. Members of the cast are Laurel Lee Johnson, TJ Soph, Mary; Jim Johnson, Sp Jr, Robert; Jo Ann Cool, Eng Fr, Elizabeth; and Judy Hoy, Sp Soph, Molly. Janis Corbin, Sp Fr, assisted by Gwen Beauchamp, Sp Jr, will direct the play.

"A Brew of Human Kindness" written by Patsy Dunning, ML Fr, is a comedy about a man that makes and sells a brew that has been described as a medical brew. This cast will include Steve Southerland, Sp Soph, Jake;

Jerry Holloway, Sp Fr, boy; Lucia Richards, Sp Soph, Sara; and Jane Nelson, Sp Fr, Jenny. Ross Miracle, SEd Jr, assisted by Patsy Dunning, ML Fr, will direct the play.

The third play written by Jim Johnson, Sp Jr, "Crown of Red Rubies," is a drama about Adolph Hitler in his last hour of life. Students in the cast are Art Crider, Sp Fr, Hitler; Randi Johnson, Sp Soph, Eva; and John Wieland, Eng Sr, doctor.

"Two Deaths and a Prelude," will be the final play. Written by Al Ferguson, Eng Gr, it is a poetic drama which takes place during the war between Troy and Greece. The three members in the cast are Glenn McGinnis, Sp Soph, Greek; Alan Campbell, EE Jr, Trojan; and Dan Hahn, Sp Sr, Achilles. Mel Eaton, SEd Sr, assisted by Larry Pribyl, Hum Fr, will direct the play.

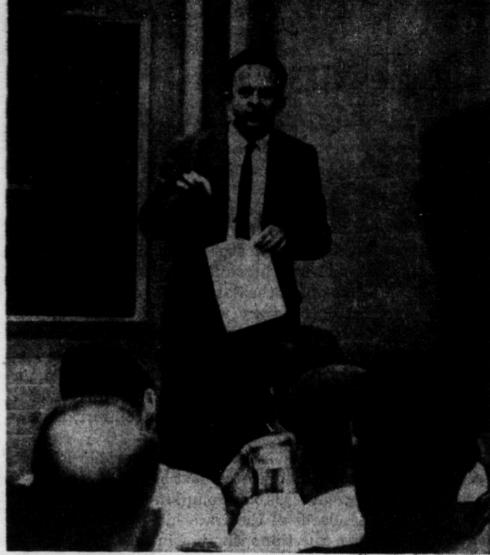


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THE AVERAGE amount of radiation received from fallout, says Dr. David Hawkins, is much smaller than the quantity gotten from medical treatments alone. Dr. Hawkins, guest scholar, gave the first of his lectures yesterday afternoon in room 15 of Eisenhower hall.

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Greeks Should Be Different, Says Greek Week Speaker

"If you have it in your heart to be a fraternity man or a sorority woman according to your ritual, you will be great," Dr. U. B. Dubach, national scholarship adviser for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said at the third annual Greek Week banquet last night in the Union ballroom.

Dubach said Greeks should strive to be different or uncommon and not be satisfied to be ordinary students.

"Obedience to unenforceable standards of the fraternity or sorority is the key to greatness," Dubach said.

Dubach noted four problems are facing Greeks today. They are housing, intellectual atmosphere in the houses, moral atmosphere in the houses, and the creation of brotherhood.

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich presented scholarship trophies to three fraternities at the banquet.

Beta Theta Pi received the trophy for the highest fraternity grades, Delta Upsilon was awarded the trophy for the greatest house grade average improvement, and the Farm House pledges were given the trophy for highest pledge grades for the fall semester.

Jim Henderson, PrL Jr, Greek Week chairman acted as master of ceremonies.

Five workshops on the various aspects of fraternity life followed the speech. They were scholarship as a house project, campus and social activities, fraternity administration, rushing for women, and rushing for men

Hawkins Examines Values of Science

"I don't think science is value free in any sense anymore than the humanist is without facts," declared Dr. David Hawkins, at the Guest Scholars program last night in the Danforth chapel.

Hawkins is the chairman of the Philosophy department at the University of Colorado and a past project historian of the Los Alamos nuclear testing pro-

"The values in science are the scientific commitment of the scientist and the ethics of science," he said.

"Another specific way in which science has values is that there has arisen out of science more rigorous procedures for testing the truth," he continued.

Hawkins also brought out the fact that science is not always concerned with general and abstract things, and that humanists are not always concerned with specific things.

"Astronomy is concerned with perfectly immediate things as is selenology, the science of the moon," he said.

In his discussion on "The Problem of Fallout," yesterday afternoon, Hawkins said, "If war were accepted as a public health problem throughout the world, moral values would change dras-

"Survivors of the Hiroshima A-bomb blast seem to have shortened life spans of from 8 to 10 years. This is the same as saying the death rate is almost doubled within a certain age

"Radioactive damage to the human body can be classed into two categories: damage to body cells, and damage to reproductive cells.

"Damage to body cells is directly proportional to the total amount of radiation regardless of when it is received," believes Hawkins.

"No scientific disagreement is really present on the amount of damage done by radiation," said Hawkins, "but rather on the way the damage is expressed in moral implications."

Hawkins will speak at 3 p.m. today in room 15 in Eisenhower hall on the topic of "Foundations of Probability."

At 4 p.m. today he will consult with interested students and faculty members concerning specific research projects.

Chariot Relays Set Tomorrow at 4:30

Lambda Chi Alpha's fifth annual chariot relays will be run tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

The relays were originally scheduled for last Saturday but were postponed due to rain.

Twenty chariots representing 18 fraternities and two organized houses will be trying to win the eight traveling trophies. There are 18 entries in the speed class and two in the most unique class.

Beta Theta Pi was last year's winner with Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon taking second and third respectively.

The Kasbah is the only entry to retire a trophy. They retained possession of the most unique trophy in 1957.

The race is run on a 440 yard course by two teams each running 220 yards.

Proceeds from the event are to be used for the Lambda Chi Alpha open scholarship which is presented to any graduating Kansas high school senior by the General Scholarship committee.

Sigma Chi has the fastest time recorded in the history of the relays—51.9 in 1956.

KS Concert Band To Feature Trio

A trumpet trio will be featured when the K-State concert band presents its annual spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University auditorium.

The trio is composed of Don Meredith, MGS Fr; Robert Johnson, Eng Jr; and Ben Brent, AH Sr. They will play "The Three Trumpeters," by G. Agostini, as arranged by G. D. Baiman.

Will Scriven, Mus Gr, will be a guest conductor for the concert. Jean Hedlund, conductor, and Robert Quinn, assistant conductor, will also direct the band for part of the concert.

Three Morton Gould numbers

will be included on the program. They are "Tropical," as arranged by David Bennett; "Pavanne," as arranged by Paul Yoder; and "American Youth March," as arranged by Phillip J. Lang.

Lang which will have uded are "Dark Eyes" and ose Padilla's "El Relicario."

Three other numbers will complete the program. They are "March Independentia," by R. B. Hall; "First Suite in E Flat," by Gustav Holst; and T. M. Taylor's arrangement of "March of the Anzacs," by Alexander Lith-



Photo by Don Dailey

IN A WITTY but pointed speech last night in the Union ballroom, Dr. U. B. Dubach, national scholarship chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon, told Greeks to not be satisfied with just being ordinary students.

By Margaret Cooper

A COLLEGE ANTIC inspired by spring put cramming people into

phone boothes and sports cars "out of it." Two Scottish collegians

made a four-day 373-mile ride on a power lawn mower. The im-

portant reason for this journey was to deliver-all the way from

THE VERMONT CYNIC published a sign from a local liquor

"Since you cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon

in your own home? Be the only customer and you will not have

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your wife will have \$89 to put in the bank and \$55 to buy another

case. If you live ten years and continue to buy all your whiskey

from your wife and then die in your boots, your widow will have

\$27,085.47 on deposit . . . enough to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage on the house, marry a decent man, and forget

UNDER "It Looks This Way" in the Daily Kansan, a couple of

"If all universities continue to tighten their academic programs, the directory known as Who's Who in American Colleges will

"Now that Hawaii is recognized as the 50th state, we are again

WHEN IT COMES to voting, coeds don't think for themselves-

but rather echo their boyfriends' decision. An article in the Florida

Alligator urged women to take an active part in campus politics

and not to give fraternities a "double vote." A woman interested

in campus politics is likely to be "more interested in national and

local elections" and besides, don't girls have a mind of their own?

THE INDIANA Daily Student tells a story which should hold a

"A practicing student teacher had a terrible time getting a pair of overshoes on one of her young pupils. Finally after she had

"'That's because these aren't my overshoes," answered the young

"'They're my brothers, but I wear them 'cause I don't have

tugged them onto his feet she told the boy how hard they were to.

faced with designing another flag . . . encircle the 49 stars with a

have to be called Who's Through in American Colleges."

Edinburgh-a Scotch oatmeal pudding!

store after a gay Formal Weekend.

she ever knew a drunken bum like you."

soft spot in any student teacher's heart.

interesting observations are-

hula hoop!"

Differing Views Seen On Frats, Sororities

GREEK WEEK took a rather serious turn of events last night as a national fraternity scholarship adviser stressed fraternity-sorority life as a means to greatness.

Dr. U. B. Dubach's outlook is interesting in the light of a recent "hot" Saturday Evening Post article entitled "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" in which an Indiana university professor recommended, among other things, disbanding fraternities and sororities.

Prof. Jerome Ellison, in the Saturday Evening Post article, recommended doing away with Greekdom as one of his proposals for getting American colleges back to the problem at hand-education.

ELLISON INCLUDES fraternities and sororities in what he calls "the national inclination to push education aside whenever it interferes with love or comfort, money or fun."

On the other hand, and with a more favorable look at Greekdom, Dr. Dubach indicated last night that he belleved the key to greatness to be found in obedience to the unenforceable standards of the fraternity or sorority.

Professor Ellison questions whether in today's world we can afford what he calls the Second Curriculum-fraternities and sororities and numerous other activities and institutions.

WE WONDER what kind of "greatness" Dr. Dubach refers to. We believe the type of greatness needed at K-State will come largely through cutting out a great deal of the "frills" of University life and concentrating more intensively on the First Curriculum-education. We wonder seriously if fraternities and sororities on the K-State campus have accomplished this goal.—st

Young Man, Be Your Own Boss,' Urges Former Connecticut Senator

If you are an adventuresome young man with fortitude, persistence, skill, and a good sense of judgment, a former U.S. Senator from Connecticut has some advice to you.

"Young man, Be Your Own Boss," urges William Benton, in the May issue of Reader's Digest.

. "Benton thinks that too many young men drift into big-corporation jobs for the wrong reasons-

fame and prestige. "But," he says, "it requires little effort to be a small cog in a big wheel; and it's easy to find safe corner where there are

thinking that big business has

few risks." "I have found young men everywhere displaying a degree of timidity that would have last this country to the Indians not

so many decades ago," he said. Most people agree, he said, that men who have started their own businesses are the most suc-

If one faits in business, even more than once, Benton says that this can be valuable experience. One of the most important aspects of being a success with one's own business, Benton thinks, is that the individual has a pride in his business that few corporations can match.

Dr. Chester Peters, director of the K-State Placement center, said the limiting factor to young organizations is financial resources. "If a young engineer, for example, develops a new product and can't get the necessary finances to carry on, he may find himself in trouble," he said.

It seems, said Peters, that with the security a big corporation offers and the exceptional income to be received with very little personal risk, the graduate does not wish to sacrifice this "bird in the hand for two in the bush." He accepts this safe corner and doesn't risk anything.

He stated that with the higher level of competition for jobs now. fewer people are willing to take the chances of individual success. "I doubt that a young man just out of school has the breadth of experience that would furnish him with the tools to face all the problems he is going to have with a new business.

"Perhaps the thing to do is to go with an established organization that can give one the best training and background possible. Then, with the resources saved from this employment, break off and start your own business."



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Over the lvy Line = Two College Students Take Interesting Trip

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get on. student. In despair, the teacher strained and pulled until the overshoes were off again. As soon as they were off the boy volunteered:

Kennedy Trys To Recruit Southern Senators To Fight Labor Bill of Rights' Amendment in Peiping-were "patently not so." laying a peace treaty for several years

Compiled from United Press International By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington-Southern senators were being recruited as unexpected allies today in a last-ditch drive to upset a labor reform "bill of rights" sponsored by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.)

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) said they were much disturbed over whether they gave the Secretary of Labor the same "scattergun power" to obtain injunctions that they denied the Attorney General in civil rights legislation two years ago.

It was reported that a memorandum was being circulated among the Southerners stating that the amendment might lead to enforced racial integration of labor unions in the South.

McClellan's was the only one of 17 amendments approved so far which Kennedy strongly opposed. AFL-CIO sources have threatened to oppose the bill if it stays in and Kennedy said the provision would jeopardize passage of the anti-corruption measure.

McClellan indirectly won another victory last night when the Senate, climaxing an 11-hour session, voted to add to the reform bill a ban on "hot cargo" contracts such as those used by the Teamsters union.

Nehru inies Statements

Mussoorie, India-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today denied Chinese Communist charges the Dalai Lama was being held against his will and invited the Redsponsored Panchen Lama to come here and see for himself.

Nehru said the repeated Communist assertions-also made by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai and the Panchen Lama Peiping radio repeated the charges again

Nehru made the statement to newsmen when he arrived here for his first meeting with the Dalai Lama since the Tibetan godking fled his homeland ahead of Chinese Communist forces trying to quell an anti-Red rebellion in Tibet.

The Dalai Lama was expected to give Nehru full details today of the uprising and his flight from the Chinese Communists. but Nehru told newsmen the Dalai Lama's story would come out in the Indian Parliament and not in this resort town 130 miles north of New Delhi.

American Proposal Rejected

London-The Western allies have coldshouldered an American plan that would link a German peace treaty with the step by step unification of Germany, diplomatic sources reported today.

East and West were hardening their positions in preparation for the May 11 Foreign Ministers conference in Geneva. Moscow issued a new blast accusing the United States of sabotaging the talks before they

The Western jockeying on a united viewpoint represented this hardening of the Allied approach as experts of America, Britain, France, and West Germany studied plans for a package deal for the Geneva

The Allied group is now working on a new draft for a German peace treaty but has failed to reach agreement. The American plan was disliked by all three Western allies but for different reasons.

The U.S. plan was reported to call for de-

until West and East Germany can be united

stage by stage. Each stage would be linked

to agreed moves toward European security. Britain believes the plan follows too closely a 1955 Western proposal firmly and repeatedly rejected by Russia and offering no promising ground for negotiations. France and West Germany oppose it for fear the Communists might gain the upper hand in West Germany.

Strike Violence Continues

Henderson, N.C.-Gunfire, slingshots. and tossed bottles kept the 23-week old Harriet-Henderson cotton mill strike at fever-pitch tast night.

An assistant foreman at the South Henderson mill, was struck by a steel nut when he left at the end of the night shift. He was taken to a hospital with a possible brain concussion.

Shots shattered the rear window of a highway patrol car but the two officers inside were not injured.

However, for the first time in several nights, non-union second shift workers did not have to go through a barrage of rifle fire as they left the mills.

Police credited use of parachute flares to light up the area with halting shots from hidden marksmen.

Before the flares were used, the area around the mills echoed with gunshots from dusk until the end of the shift.

Despite these incidents, police said violence had decreased. The violence had been renewed Monday night when members of the Textile Workers Union of America accused the company of reneging on a new but unsigned contract negotiated by the union on behalf of 1,000 strikers.



Photo by Don Dailey

WILLIAM KOCH, professor of English, plays a musical instrument used primarily by the mountain men of the Appalachian mountains. In addition to playing and singing folk songs, Professor Koch studies and collects folklore.

KS English Prof. Studies Folklore of Great Plains

By WANDA EGGERS

"Studying folklore is studying after it is completed. ourselves," says Bill Koch, assistant professor of English. "An interesting thing about folklore is it doesn't die out in a highly sophisticated and literate society.

Professor Koch collects beliefs, customs, songs, instruments, and books based on early history and folklore in the Great Plains area.

He has been working on a "Kansas Belief and Custom Project" for eight years. Students in his American Folklore and Folk Literature class help with this project as part of their class

Students learn collecting techniques while gathering Kansas folk beliefs, superstitions, customs, riddles, proverbs, and sayings from their home counties.

An example of a Wellerism: "I won't have guts enough to do that again," said the bug as he hit the windshield.

"To have a collection of real value, every county should be represented in the collection," said Professor Koch.

The finished collection of folklore will be given to the State Historical library in Topeka for Professor Koch also hopes the Kansas Folklore society.

collection will be published soon Brainerd, Minn., on May 2.

Since Professor Koch is interested in the study of folk and primitive music, he owns about 200 folk records. Besides collecting historical folk songs of the Great Plains, he also sings them.

Professor Koch has sung for audiences ranging up to 4,000 people. One year he averaged two singing performances a week. "I don't take it too seriously. I just sing for my own enjoyment," he added.

Professor Koch and his wife have a collection of books on the badmen of the West. They also collect primitive instruments they find in antique and "hock" shops.

Collecting Wellerisms, a type of folk proverb, is another of Professor Koch's interests. Wellerisms, which are evidences of the present times and thoughts, such as the one college students use. are the ones he collects.

Professor Koch said Wellerism's, which date from the classical times and the middle ages, are named for a character in some of Charles Dickenson's

He has been at K-State since the Kansas folklore archives. 1946 and is now president of the

Activities

Sigma Delta Chi Elects Eldon Miller President

New officers were elected for

TJ Jr, president; Gary Vacin, TJ Jr, vice-president; Darryl Heikes, TJ Jr, secretary; and Jerry Ratts, TJ Jr, treasurer.

Beat Hour

The Varsity club combo will play at the Union beat hour today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the its last meeting in May. Union dive.

YWCA

Members of YWCA recently elected new officers to serve during the next school year.

The new officers include Judy Dreiling, SEd Soph, president: Nancy Thornton, SEd Soph, first vice-president; Linda Gemmell, HE Fr, second vice-president; Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Fr, third vice-president; Karen Armstrong, EEd Fr, fourth vice-president; Fran Boyd, TC Fr, secretary; Mary Alice Humes, EEd Fr, treasurer; and Jeanette Robson, HT Soph, Y-Mart chairman.

Soil Judging

Four students will represent K-State in a soil judging contest at

The team includes Ben Atterbery, AH Sr; Chester Good, Agr Leroy Pritchard, TA Sr.

O. W. Bidwill, coach of the K-State team, said teams from the University of Minnesota, the Uni- and his talk. versity of Nebraska, North Dakota Agricultural college, and South Astronomy Club Dakota State college will enter.

Ag Economics

The Agricultural Economics club met at the Farm Bureau building recently and elected officers for the 1959 fall term.

Sigma Delta Chi at a club meeting Bill Schultz, AE Sr; vice-president, powerful telescope on the top of yesterday in K103a. The group Galen Unger, AET Soph; recordalso discussed plans for next year's ing secretary, Bob Rippe, AE Jr; treasurer, Steven Wright, AE Fr; New officers are: Eldon Miller, corresponding secretary; and Curtis Craber, AE Jr.

Galen Unger announced that in February 1960, the regional agricultural economics meeting will be at Kansas State. Schools to be invited will be Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, and Oklahoma.

The club plans a steak fry for

"Stressing Natural Beauty," a talk illustrated with slides, was given by Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Horticulture department.

Beaux Arts Ball

"French Contemporary" is the theme of the annual Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Pottorf hall.

For the costume and masquerade party, the hall will be decorated in French contemporary style. The Royce Johnson quintet wlil provide music.

Tickets can be obtained from any AIA officer or at the architecture office in Seaton hall.

Artists at Work

the Department of Architecture adviser, 4) "Standard Operating and Allied Arts, will give an oil Procedures and Secretary Responpainting demonstration at the last sibility' led by Alyce Lambert, Sr; Claude Roswurn, TA Sr; and of the Artist at Work series Mon- ML Soph, and Barbara Ericson, day at 3 p.m. in the Union art Union program adviser. lounge. Deibler will specialize on modern art in both his painting

Owen Tibbits, EE Jr. will speak at the Astronomy club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Willard hall, room 226. Tibbits will speak about eclipsing binary stars which cause variable stars.

The club has been observing

Those elected were president: | variable stars with the aid of a Willard hall. Asst. Prof. Jack Robinson is faculty adviser for

UPC Picks May 9 For Annual Retreat

The Union Program Council's retreat will be May 9 at Elbow lake and lodge. This was announced by Larry Foulke, NE Sr. and chairman of UPC, at the council's meeting last night.

"The retreat is to give the old council members the chance to inform the new members of the obligations and responsibilities of Union Program Council," he

The topics for discussion will be 1) "Your New Responsibility" led by Foulke and Ollie White, Union program director, 2) "Public and Campus Relations" led by Larry Edwards, GA Sr. and Loren Kottner, Union director,

3) "Keeping Committee Interest" led by Bill Harrison, NE Sr, Gerald W. Deibler, instructor in and Sue Cooley, Union program

Group sessions with Loren Kottner on the goals and objectives of a student union an a college campus will end the retreat.

The "Last Writes" meeting of the Program Council will be April! 30. This meeting will be an introduction to Union work for the new council by the old members.

The old council will give reports and evaluations of this year's work done by the various committees.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

To Visit Campus

The 36th annual state high for the contest are also being school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest will be conducted in conjunction with the 31st annual program of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America on the campus April 26 to 28.

Plans for the three day event began in January in the School of Agriculture, in vocational education, and in agricultural engi-

K-State faculty members are in charge of the various judging events and special contests; are responsible for receiving, checking, and listing all entries in the contests; and are in charge of medals, certificates, and ribbons for winners in the contests.

A hot lunch program and housing for the more than 1,000 FFA boys and vocational agriculture teachers expected arranged.

Poultry Science club members will prepare the poultry barbequebanquet Tuesday evening as the concluding event of the three day program. The banquet is being supervised by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

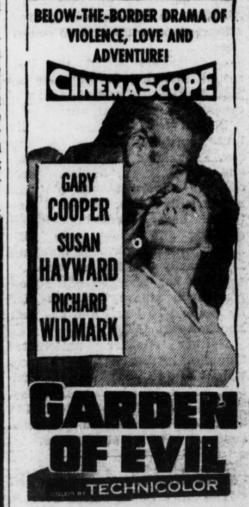
Agricultural students will be helping with various contests, running errands, serving as guides, or assisting with contests in their area of specialization during their spare time Monday and

The national FFA vice president, Tom Stine, a 20 year-old farm boy from Ozark, Mo., will be a special guest at the contests and meeting. He will be introduced at the vespers service in the University auditorium Sunday evening, and will be featured along with Gov. George Docking to speak at the House of Delegates meeting Monday evening.

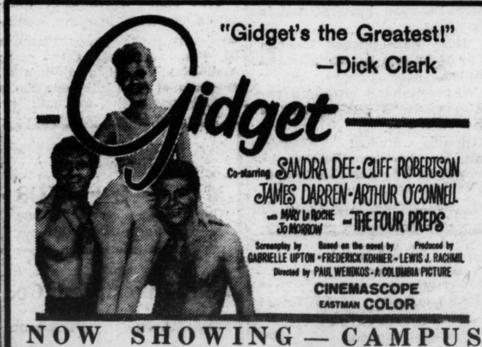


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Vader Turns Down Grid Scholarship, Becomes Wildcat Track Star Instead

By JOHN PETTERSON

Although he was offered a football scholarship to K-State, university. Jim Vader decided to accept a track scholarship instead, and became an outstanding member of the Wildcats' fine mile relay team.

Vader was captain of his high school football team at Ward in Kansas City and was named to the all-city team. "When I was offered the football scholarship, I didn't think I was big enough to play ball at K-State," he said. "I thought I could do better in track."

Vader, whose brother, Joe, is now captain of K-State's football team, is now a fine quartermiler and a member of K-State's mile relay team. Last year the team clocked 3:10.4 at the Kansas relays-the second best time in the nation in that event.

The competition is much greater this year, according to Vader. "Everyone is running better this year," he said. "We took sixth in the Texas relays three weeks ago with a time that was better than last year when we finished second.

"We should have some good times this year if we can all get up for a meet," he said. "It will take a day when we can all get together."

Vader said he would rather run outdoors than indoors. "I like to get out where there aren't so many curves," the quarter-miler said. "The indoor curves bother my knee. Outside, I can really stretch out."

The Cat mile relay team holds the K-State indoor and outdoor records. In addition, it holds the field house records at Nebraska

Jordan Even Bet To Defeat Akins

By UPI

Everything was going for young Dan Jordan today, but the young welterweight champion was no better than an even bet to defeat a "hungry" ex-titleholder, Virgil Akins, tonight in their nationallytelevised return bout.

On Jordan's side was youth, confidence, and an impressive record. He won the crown from Akins December 6 and since then knocked out one other foe to run his winning streak to 11 fights. He has been beaten only once in his last 18 matches.

Akins, seven years older than Jordan at 31, stumbled to a defeat by Del Flanagan and trailed Charlie Smith for nine rounds before he rallied for a knockout win in his other bouts since he won the title a year ago.

Despite the disparity in their recent records, a crowd of upwards of 7,500 was expected to pay between \$50,000 and \$55,000 to watch them go for the championship in a 15 round battle.

Odds-makers listed the bout as 3-4, meaning the gambler can pick his favorite and then win 75 cents for each dollar bet.

Should the fight go the distance, Jordan should be the winner. Though he has won 48 bouts and lost only 11, he has scored only 15 knockouts. In his first match with Akins, he was a masterful boxer, working inside. showing and pushing to stifle Atkins' most powerful punches, for a handy decision on points.

Akins has knocked out 30 opponents in winning 49 fights, but he has lost 19 bouts and has been knocked out twice.

Neither fighter anticipated trouble hitting the required weight of 147 pounds at the official weigh in at 1 p.m. today. Yawitz said Akins would go 146 or 146 % and Nesseth predicted Jordan would hit 146 or less.

Blitz Babes, ADPi's Win

The Blitz Babes rolled over Pi Beta Phi A, 10-2, and Alpha Delta Pi toppled Southeast hall A. 10-1. yesterday in women's intramural softball.

Omaha university, and Colorado lays.

"The biggest problem confronting this year's team is getting four men in shape at the same time," said Coach Ward Haylett. The K-State foursome has been bothered by injuries and sickness all sea-

quarter-mile leg in the relay. He lettered three years in basketball.

university, Kansas university, ran a 47 quarter in the Texas re-

He said the biggest thrill in his athletic career came in the Big Eight indoor meet at Kansas City two years ago. The K-State relay team made up half a lap against Nebraska and went on to win the event.

Vader was not only an outstanding trackman and football Vader's goal is to run a 46.5 player in high school, but also



JIM VADER turned down a football scholarship to K-State and went out for track instead. He has become a top quartermiler and is a member of K-State's mile relay team.

YMCA Tops H.O.W. In IM Softball Action

other no-hitter yesterday as the YMCA defeated the House of Williams, 11-0, in intramural softball. Leon Durnil hit a homérun for the winners.

Rosenow threw five no-hitters last year as he led YMCA to the championship in the independent division.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's winner in the fraternity division. won its third straight game as it defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Roger Cramner. Jerry Pettle and Jerry Emerson homered for the Sig Alphs.

Herb Hass pitched Lambda Chi Alpha to a 4-3 win over Phi

Wayne Randall pitched a twohitter as Jr. AVMA downed the OK house, 5-1.

Disciple Student Fellowship beat the American Institute of Architects, 9-5. Carl Gaede had a homer for AIA.

Sigma Nu won over Sigma Phi

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Darrell Rosenow pitched an- Epsilon, 6-2, behind the pitching of Jerry Grace.

In other action, the Vets edged the Kasbah, 7-6, and the Jokers trounced DCC, 26-0.

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.—Scholarship house vs Hilltoppers, southwest City park; House of Brec vs SPN, northwest City park; Delta Upsilon vs Farm House, east campus; and Delta Sigma Phi vs Alpha Gamma Rho, east military.

5:15 p.m.-Westminster foundation vs West Stadium, southwest City park; Power Plant vs Hi Fis, northwest City park; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Theta Xi, east campus; and Phi Delta Theta vs Pi Kappa Alpha, east military.

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Any time Martin can "show" Stengel, his day is complete. Like he did yesterday when he smashed a three-run homer in last season, carried a 2-0 lead leading the Indians to a 10-4 into the seventh inning when the victory over the Tigers.

So what if he only raised his average from .132 to .171? The capped a decisive five-run rally and increased Cleveland's American league lead to three games over both the Yankees and White fourth. Sox. It also insured the fastbreaking Indians their ninth triumph in 10 games this season.

The Senators nipped the Yankees, 3-2, and the Orioles came from behind to defeat the Red Sox, 8-7, in the only other American league games sched-

In the National league, Philanow is working on his sixth one delphia beat Milwaukee, 4-3, to with Cleveland just so he can cut the Braves' lead to half a wave it in front of his former game; Cincinnati topped Pittsburgh, 5-2, and Chicago defeated St. Louis, 6-1. San Francisco and Los Angeles were idle.

Bob Turley, a 21-game winner Senators rallied for all their

Turley, who suffered his secimportant thing is that his blow and loss, and reliever Bobby Shantz held Washington to three hits. Mickey Mantle hit his second homer of the season in the

> The Phillies won their game from the Braves with a three-runrally in the ninth. Pinch-hitter Gene Freese homered with one on to tie the score and Granny Hamner followed with another homer for the clincher.

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"LOVE IS BLIND"

Next to the Bible, Shakespeare is the richest source of common quotes. He's responsible for this one, too. See his "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Scene 6:

"But love is blind, and lovers cannot see The petty follies that themselves commit."

"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER," ETC.

No need to recite further from this bit of doggerel which has served us all as a pony eve since grade school. For this universal handy reference we are indebted to a man named Richard Grafton who was nice enough to compose the rhyme way back in 1570.



"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE"

No, Sir Walter Raleigh didn't originate this smoker's challenge. It was R. H. Barham, in "The Lay of St. Odille":

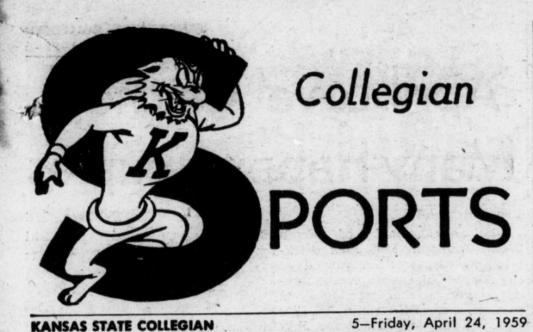
"For this you've my word, and I never yet broke it, So put that in your pipe, My Lord Otto, and smoke

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KSU Baseball Squad Will Meet Cowpokes

cellar with an 0-3 record, gets The Wildcats, who were rained back into action this weekend as out of last week's series with it takes on the league leading Colorado, were beaten in their Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Today's nine-inning game will begin at 3 p.m. Each game of

K-State's baseball team, tied tomorrow's doubleheader, slated with Kansas in the Big Eight for 1 p.m., will go seven frames.

opening series against Missouri, 3-0, 22-0, and 26-3.

K-State coach Ray Wauthier expects his team to have its hand full again this weekend. "The Cowboys are my pick to win the conference," he said. "They have a good, solid ball club, along with the best pitching in the league."

Regular Wildcat catcher Terry Knowles will not make the trip. Knowles is recovering from a dislocated shoulder suffered last week in practice. Wauthier has shifted his regular firstbaseman. Dan Whitmore, into Knowles' spot behind the plate. Galen Sullivan will take over at first.

The rest of the K-State starting lineup has Ken Jones at second. Tom Dunn at third. Al Thaemert at short, Joe Haggard in left, Paul Bader in center, and Joe Vader in

Al Schierling, who pitched a six-hitter in a losing effort against the Tigers, will face the Cowboys this afternoon. Bob Graham and Brad Bochow will get the starting call in tomorrow's twin-bill.

The K-State coach looks for his Wildcats to play a better series than they did against Missouri. "We have been hitting the ball a little better in practice," he said. "And our sophomores should be over the jitters they suffered in the first series."

Last year Oklahoma State won all three games from the Cats and ran its series edge to 13-2 since Toby Greene took over as Cowboy

The Cowpokes are fresh from a three-game sweep from Oklahoma last Monday and Tuesday. They opened their season by winning three from Kansas.

Green plans to give his starting pitchers, Roy Peterson, Joel Hor- Blackwill, 7-5, 6-0. len, and Dick Soergal, an extra day of rest. He would then start feated Tilzey and Holwerda, 8-6, outhpaw Tony Bensinger in today's game.

Besinger had a good six- Frankel and Atkins, 6-4, 6-3.

inning stint against Texas in a non-conference game, but complete-game performances by Soergal, Peterson, and Horlen robbed him of a chance to pitch in the Kansas series.

The southpaw worked less than four innings last year and that was in a losing relief chore against KU.



Joe Haggard

KSU Tennis Team Beaten by Wichita

Steve Poort was the only K-State winner yesterday as Wichita's tennis team defeated the Wildcats, 6-1, on the K-State courts. It was the Shockers' second 6-1 victory over the Cats this season.

The results:

Jim Carter (WU) defeated Winston Tilzey, 6-3, 6-2.

Norris Barker (WU) defeated Jim Holwerda, 8-10, 17-15, 10-8. Bill Potter (WU) defeated Ed Frankel, 12-10, 7-5.

Pete Piper (WU) defeated Lee Atkins, 6-4, 6-2.

Steve Poort (KS) defeated Bob

Carter and Barker (WU) de-

Potter and Piper (WU) defeated

Thinclads Will Split Forces For Drake, Buffalo Relays

Kansas State's track squad will fight on two fronts this weekend, as the Wildcats follow their custom of competing at both the Drake relays and the Colorado relays, both set for today and tomorrow at Des Moines, Iowa, and Boulder, Colo., respectively.

Coach Ward Haylett has mustered his best hurdlers and dash men to concentrate on those events and the shot at Drake, while grouping most K-State field event men for a try at Colorado.

Jim Cain, senior shotputter, will compete at Drake. Cain has reached 55-1/2 indoors this season, the best indoors toss in the school's history. He is within reach of the 55-11 outdoor mark set by Elmer Hackney in 1939.

Other individual entries at Drake include Rex Stucker and Chuck Burgat in the 400-meter hurdles. Stucker placed third in that event last week at the Kansas relays.

Stucker will also compete in the 120-yard highs, where he will be joined by teammates Billy Rich, Max Falk, and Dale Evans, ho will be borrowed from spring football drills.

A 10-man team will go to Colorado to represent the Wildcats in seven individual events. The only K-State crack at the running events there will be George Whitney, another football player, who will enter the 100-yard dash as well as the broad jump.

Cedric Price, the Wildcats' three-sport star, will compete in both the high jump and shot at Colorado. Price has leaped 6-5 1/2 this year. Steve French, who has reached 6-51/4 this season, will join Price in the highjump.

Colorado will again be favored to top the field in the relay events. The Buffaloes will be gunning for their fifth straight relays crown. They return all but two of the runners who helped dominate the field last year.

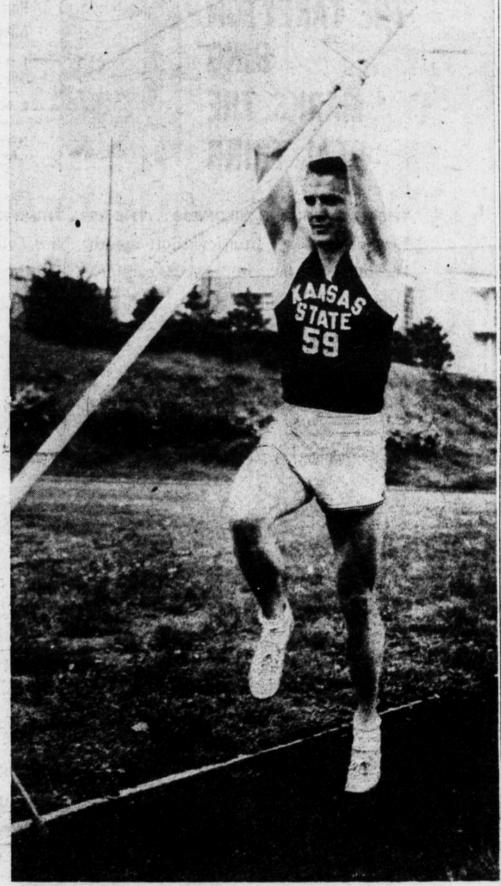
Coach Frank Potts' thinclads erected new standards in the mile and two-mile relays in the 1958 meet. The latter mark is 7:51.1. The Buffs have already uncapped a 7:35.4-currently the best mark in the nation-at the Texas relays.

Kansas university, meanwhile, heads into the Drake meet hoping to complete grand slams by Ernie Shelby and Bill Alley.

No squad in history of the Texas-Kansas-Drake wheel, other than Kansas, has ever accomplished a slam in two events in the same season. Kansas did it with two Olympians, Bill Neider in the shot and Al Oreter in the discus, in 1956.

that feat by winning at Drake. Alley fired 270-11/2 for a new American and intercollegiate record at Austin, then reached 254-9 at Kansas last week. Shelby went 25-71/2 at Austin, then leaped 25-3 1/4 at Lawrence.

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WILDCAT POLEVAULTER Karl Lindenmuth will be one of 10 K-State entries at the Colorado relays this weekend. The Cats will also send an 11-man squad to the Drake relays.

K-State Golf Team Will Meet Cowboys

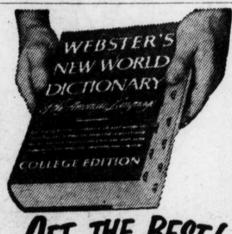
Coach Mickey Evans' K-State golf team will host defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma State tomorrow afternoon on the Manhattan country club course.

. Evans plans to go with Charles Hostetler, Dennis Buck, Jerry Shelby and Alley can equal Hendricks, and George Hooper in the singles matches.

No double matches will be played.

The Wildcats are now 2-4-1 for the season. They were beaten by Washburn, 11 1/2-3 1/2, in their last

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trend toward late spring and early will be able to attend. summer weddings. Bridal showchest at a time when her pocket- linen, china, crystal, lingerie, and book may be flat.

According to protocol, showers or by more distant relatives.

Shower invitations are usually sent to between 10 and 20 reason- tea variety, such as ice cream, ably close women friends and rela- cakes, or cookies, with coffee, tea, tives of the bride and groom. or soft drinks. These may be either hand-writ-

Showers, and not just the April designed for the purpose. It is time is often spent in playing variety, will soon be greatly in customary for the recipients to evidence judging by the usual send gifts, whether or not they

> Bridal showers may be of sevmiscellaneous showers.

Decorations for bridal showers are not given by the mothers or are usually fairly simple. They sisters of the couple. Nearly al- may include a gift table, perhaps ways all-feminine events, they may decorated with a fancy parasol, be given by friends of the bride crepe paper streamers, and of and groom, their friends' parents, course, prettily wrapped pack-

Refreshments are light, of the

Besides conversation with the

ten invitations or cards especially bride-to-be, much of the party paper-and-pencil games. may be sentences with names of household items as fill-ins, matchers are a fine old custom, calcu- eral types, depending on the type ing games with the names of falated to bolster the bride's hope of gift. They include kitchen, mous lovers to be paired, or other simple contests. Prizes won in these games are usually small items for kitchen use, and are always presented to the bride-to-

> A new custom at bridal showers is for the honoree to collect the ribbons from her gifts and make them into a nosegay for a souvenir. Traditionally, each ribbon the bride-to-be breaks means another addition to her future fam

'April Love' Catches Many Happy Couples

Wess-Stickland

land, Sp Gr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday. Gwen is from Partridge, and Bushton. Jack is from Charleston, W. Va. The wedding is planned for July Weseloh-Price

Nickelson-Sampson

Nancy Nickelson, EEd Jr, and Jim Sampson, BA Soph, announced their engagement March 25. Nancy is an Alpha Xi Delta from Salina. Jim is also from Salina.

Reed-Huebner The pinning of Glenda Reed, legian classified.

Ard Jr, and Ray Huebner, EE The engagement of Gwen Soph, was announced at the Phi Wess, Sp Soph, and Jack Stick- Kappa Tau formal. Glenda is from Lyons and Ray is from

The marriage of Betty Weseloh, HDA Sr, and Charles Price was announced recently. Charles is from South Carolina and is stationed at Fort Riley. Betty is from Neosho Falls.

You'll be pleased with a Col-

Joy Kean Named Acacia Sweetheart

is a member of Gamma Phi Beta 17. from Great Bend. Her attendants were Charlene Gerardy, Soc Fr; Walta Hoover, HEN Fr; Cecile had their formal "The Diamond Kingery, Psy Fr; Dawn Shannon, Ball," in the main ballroom of HT Sr; Donna Thies, BAA Fr; and Eunice House, FCD Fr.

The dance was preceded by a picnic. The Air Force ROTC Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jackson were dance band played. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller were chaparones.

dent, presided as toastmistress. dent, gave the senior active response and Diane Endicott, BMT Jr, scholarship chairman, gave Fox, Eng Jr, historian, told the held at the chapter house last highlights of the past years activities.

Alums present at the banquet were Mrs. Bobbie Andrick, Mrs. Juanita Barnes, Mrs. Agnes Chartier, Mrs. June Green, Mrs. Howard R. Bradley were chap-Virginia Hayes, Mrs. Iva Lee Mc-Cord, and Miss Dorothy Barfoot.

The annual Red Carnation for-Chi Omega.

Guy Lemon, faculty adviser, was the after dinner speaker. of the psychology department. About 40 couples attended the dance.

This weekend will be "legacy weekend" at the Tri-Delt house. Their visitors are invited to attend their spring formal Saturday night.

The Alpha Delta Pi and the Sig Eps had an exchange picnic April 16.

Sigma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta will sponsor its annual spring formal, the Emerald Ball, this Saturday in the Wareham Terrace room.

Eleanor Zeornes, SEd Soph, president; Les Bloom, His Soph; Mrs. Florence Naismith, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller will be in the receiving line.

Sigma Nus and their dates attended the "Hatfield and McCoy Hassel" last Saturday at the chapter house. Costumes similar to L'1 Abner and Daisy Mae's were worn.

The feuding consisted of cutting in on dances. A skit portraying a wedding between the two clans settled the dispute peacefully.

ual." Mr. and Mrs.

Joy Kean, BAA Fr. was Regnier and Mr. and Mrs. Bob crowned Acacia Sweetheart at Snyder chaperoned the dance their spring formal Saturday. Joy held in the Student Union April

> The members of Alpha Delta Pi the Union Friday, April 17. The Five Guys from Emporia provided the music for the evening.

Farmhouse's spring formal, the The Alpha Xi's held their an- Star and Cresent, will be Saturnual Founder's day banquet April day night. Dinner is to be served 15 at the chapter house. Sue at the Student Union, followed by Shriver, EEd Soph, present presi- the dance at the house. Prof. and Mrs. Carl Overly and Prof. and Jane Madsen, HEJ Sr, past presi- Mrs. George H. Larson will be in the receiving line.

The Pink Rose, annual formal the junior active response. Ann dance of Alpha Gamma Rho, was Saturday night. Dinner before the dance was at Jensen's Country dining room.

Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich and Dr. and Mrs. erones at the dance.

The annual spring dinner-dance of the Kappa Sigs, the Black and mal of Phi Kappa Tau was held White, was held Friday, April 10, last Friday. Betsy Proudfit, SEd in the Terrace room of the Ware-Soph, was crowned Phi Kappa ham hotel. Chaperones for the Tau Sweetheart. She is an Alpha event were Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer of the music department and Dr. and Mrs. Don Trumbo

Fraternities Pledge, Initiate New Men With Spring Rituals

The Acacias have added four new pledges. They are Darwin Klein, BAA Jr, Lucas; Art Maison, NE Fr, Columbus; Ronald Nitcher, MEd Fr, Alexander; and Jack Britton, Ar Fr, Kinsley.

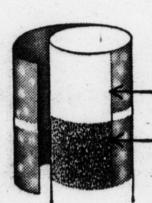
Dick Stolarczyk, ME Jr, Yorkville, New York, is a new pledge of Phi Kappa.

Sigma Nu held its annual spring initiation recently for Rodney R. Behrhorst, CE Fr; Ronald A. Dial, ME Fr; Clarence C. Guldner, Ent Gr; Gerald L. Ratts, TJ Jr; Richard F. Searls, Psy Jr; and Allen C. Schierling, BA Soph.

Recent initiates of Phi Kappa Tau are Tom Dickson, Ar 03, Trenton, New Jersey, and Max McReynolds, PrD Fr, Wichita.

New Sigma Nu pledges are Manley Jeffries, CE Soph, Cheny; Mike Miller, BA Fr, Junction The theme of Clovia's spring City; Jack Moore, PrV Soph; formal was "Manhattan Spirit- Wheeling, W. Va.; and Joe Schad, Roger ME Soph, Junction City.

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Clint Hinman Will Head K-State Methodist Group

Evangelist Slated To Talk

To Youth for Christ Group

Clint Hinman, AgE Jr, has been elected president of Wesley Foundation. Methodist religious organization, for the coming year.

Other newly elected officers: Mary Alice Jordan, HT Jr, vicepresident; Pearl Arnold, HE Jr, secretary; Earl Arnold, AEd Jr, treasurer; Phyllis Dyer, DIM Soph, and Marjorie Besse, TC Fr. lunch managers; Mary Dickerson, HT Soph, and Jay Zimmerman, CE Soph, food buyers; Ada Church, HT Soph, and Evelyn Goldsby. Gen Fr, special dinners chairmen; Bill Bunger, FT Fr, recreation chairman;

Judy Stevens, SEd Fr. and Duane Dailey, SEd Fr, student editors; Jeanette Shepherd, Soc Soph, program chairman; Maurine Neal, HDA Soph, song leader- Randi Johnson, Sp Soph, Wesley players; Janice Laidig, FN Soph, yearbook editor; Jack Wykoff, BAA Fr, business manager; Melvin Grusing, ChE Fr, music chairman; Allene Cox, TJ Soph, MSM representative; Dean Knewtson, AEd Jr, host; Norma White, EEd Soph, hostess;

David Wilson, TA Fr, RCC representative; Patty Stevens,

Youth for Christ center at 7:30

tonight, according to Curtis Fike,

text will be "Now Is the Hour."

Green will use the text, "Samson and Delilah," for the lecture tonight, and tomorrow night his

His Soph, YC director.

SEd Fr, Wesley Singers; Judy Dreiling, SEd Soph, program book chairman; Wade Smith, AH Smith, transportation; Roger Craft, ME Soph, USCC representative; Pete Burger, intramurals chairman; Larry Hundley, AEd Fr, bulletin board chairman;

Bill Beamgard, CE Jr, photoprapher; Reuben Shepek, EE Soph, publications chairman; Larry Kepley, AEd Jr, and Joan Tilton, HE Fr, deputations chairmen; Janet Smith, Gen Fr, office help; Sheldon DeLange, FT Fr, house and ground chairman;

Jon Bryan, Phy Fr, church school secretary; Anita Woolley, HE Fr, visitations chairman: Art Fodd, Ag Fr, posters chairman; Jerry Hefling, Chem Soph, head usher; Judy Ross, HT Jr, projects chairman; Rosetta Skinner, HT Fr, and Mary Moline, SEd Fr, personnal charts chairmen;

Maurine Cantrell, DIM Soph, and Herb Wenger, AEd Sr. librarians; Karen Teagarden, HEN Fr, World Christian Community chairman; Larry Kepley, AgE Fr, Sigma Theta Epsilon representative, and Dolores Wilken, HT Jr, Kappa Phi representative.

Current Religious Activities

American Unitarians

Girl Scout house 321 Sunset SUNDAY, April 26 11:15 a.m. Sunday school. Elementary group, First Methodist Children's center. Junior group, Methodist temple.

BSU

Southern Baptist Highway 24 and College Heights

Highway 24 and College Heights

SUNDAY, April 26

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Training union.
7:30 p.m. Worship service.

TUESDAY, April 28
7:20 a.m. Morning watch service,
Danforth chapel.

THURSDAY, April 30

12:30 p.m. Noon worship, Danforth chapel.

Canterbury

Episcopal 1719 Fairchild FRIDAY, April 24 7 a.m. Holy communion, Danforth chapel.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, April 26
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Young peoples' meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

KSCF

Kansas State Christian fellowship Union 207 FRIDAY, April 24 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting.

Christian
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, April 26
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First
Christian church, 115 N. Fifth.
10:50 a.m. Church, First Christian
church.
5:00 p.m. Home

5:00 p.m. Hayrack ride. Meet at First Christian church. MONDAY-FRIDAY, April 27-May 1 7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand FRIDAY, April 24
8 p.m. Choir practice.
9 p.m. Fellowship hour.
SUNDAY, April 26 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Discussion meeting. 7:30 p.m. Worship service.

WEDNESDAY, April 29
7:30 p.m. Bible study, prayer

EUB

Evangelical United Brethern
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, April 26
9:15 a.m. Worship service.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
5:50 p.m. Fellowship and dinner.
Discussion topic: "Christian
Views on Sex," second of series.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke Lutheran Sunset and Delaware SUNDAY, April 26 8:15 a.m. Worship service. 9:30 a.m. Bible class. 11 a.m. Worship service. 5 p.m. Supper, fellowship.

Latter-Day Saints

Danforth chapel SUNDAY, April 26
11 a.m. Sunday school.
6:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denison 8 a.m. Mass, Catholic student

8 a.m. Mass, Catholic student center.
10 a.m. Mass, Lucky high school.
5:30 p.m. Buffet supper.
MONDAY, April 27
5 p.m. Executive council meeting,
Catholic Student center
7 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg, S.J., on courtship and marriage.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, April 27-May 1
5 p.m. Rosary.

5 p.m. Rosary. THURSDAY, April 30

7 p.m. Choir practice.

MONDAY - SATURDAY, April 27

May 2 6:45 a.m. Mass.

OYF

Older Youth Fellowship Methodist 530 Poyntz SUNDAY, April 26 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 7:30 p.m. Discussion meeting.

LSA

First Lutheran church
501 Denison
SUNDAY, April 26
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther
house.
11 a.m. Worship service.
4 p.m. LSA council.
5 p.m. Supper.

6 p.m. Program and slides on "Little Ashram," LSA retreat.
7 p.m. Choir practice.
TUESDAY, April 28
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel. Roger Williams

N. Juliette and Humboldt SUNDAY, April 26
8:30 a.m. Worship service.
9:30 a.m. College class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship.
9:15 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.
THURSDAY, April 30
7 p.m. Discussion group, Student center.

American Baptist

center.

USF

United Student fellowship
Congregational
SUNDAY, April 26
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
4:30 p.m. Supper. Discussion: "The
Next 100 Years." Panel members: Douglas Gunn, Eng Soph;
Marvin Hammond, EE Soph;
Sharon Nuttle, PrL Jr, and
Ernest Goertzen, group sponsor.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, April 24
5 p.m. Hike to Sunset park for picnic.
8-12 p.m. Wesley

picnic.
8-12 p.m. Wesley-get-together.
8ATURDAY, April 25
8-11 p.m. Wesley-get-together.
8UNDAY, April 26
10 a.m. Worship service. Sermon
"A Cautious Christian" by the
Rev. B. A. Rogers.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
4-6 p.m. Graduate students, 1433
Anderson.
5 p.m. Fellowship

Anderson.
5 p.m. Fellowship.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
6 p.m. Forum. "Retreat." Special music, Melvin Grusing.
7 p.m. Council meeting. Old and

7 p.m. Council meeting. Old an new councils.
7-10 p.m. Informal get together.
TUESDAY, April 28
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi.
WEDNESDAY, April 29
3-5 p.m. Breezy hour.
THURSDAY, April 30
7 p.m. Wesley singers.

Westminster

Presbyterian
315 N. 14th
FRIDAY, April 24
4 p.m. Bible study, DSF house.
SUNDAY, April 26
10 a.m. Church school. Topic:
"The Old Testament in the
New Testament."
4 p.m. "Mr. and Mrs. To-be" series,
First Presbyterian church.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship program,
"Strategy in Inter-group Matters."

MONDAY, April 27
4 p.m. "What Presbyterians Believe." Discussion.
WEDNESDAY, April 29
12 noon. Bible study.
THURSDAY, April 30
3 p.m. "What Presbyterians Believe." Discussion.

Larry Chaput Is President Of Catholic Students' Group

Daily Tabloid Friday, April 24
Faculty luncheon, 11 a.m., SU cafe-

teria
Beat hour, 2:30 p.m., SU dive
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "Garden of Evil,"
7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Pi Tau Sigma, 7:30 p.m., E 219
Astronomy club, 7:30 p.m., W 226
Alpha Chi Omega spring formal, 9
p.m., Wareham
Greek Week dance, 9 p.m., SU main
ballroom
Snturday, April 25

Saturday, April 25 Collegiate Wool Judging contest, 1 Collegiate Wool Judging contest, 1
p.m.

Tri Delt banquet and dance, 6:30
p.m., SU main ballroom
S.A.M., 6:30 p.m., Skyline club
Farm House banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU
ballroom B
Union movie, "Garden of Evil," 7:30
p.m., SU little theater
Sunday, April 26
State High School Judging and
Farm Mechanics contest, 8 a.m.,
Williams auditorium
FFA Speech contest, 9 a.m., EL and
EX

EX
Dames club fashion show, 2 p.m.,
SU main ballroom
FFA convention and Teachers meeting, 2 p.m., Williams auditorium
Band concert, 3 p.m., University
auditorium
Electrical Engineering department
banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU ballroom B
Union movie, "Garden of Evil," 7:30
p.m., SU little theater
FFA convention vesper service, 7:30
p.m., University auditorium

World traveler and evangelist, Green directs his messages to Richard Green will lecture at the young people of high school and college age, said Fike.

club, Catholic student group.

are Mark Nieland, ME Jr, vicepresident; Ton Sandoval, Ch Gr, vice-president in charge of international student relations; Vincent De Rouchey, PrV Soph, vicepresident in charge of member-

Arthur Muller, Phy Gr, vicepresident in charge of publicity and public relations; Ann Clarkson, BA Soph, recording secretary; Loretta Weixelman, EEd Soph, corresponding secretary; John Schuetz, DM Soph, treasurer; and Joanne Dailey, Psy Fr. and Gerry MacFee, VM Fr, social

"The first year in the new student center has worked out well," said Father Carl Kramer, Newman club chaplain.

The Bellarmine Catholic stu-

Larry Chaput, BA Jr, is the dent center was purchased a year | well as various phases of philosnew president of the Newman ago, and the move was completed ophy and theology serve as the last August. The club plans to Other newly elected officers rebuild the center within the next The Reverend Weisenberg and three or four years, according to Father Kramer.

> Father Kramer became chaplain for the Newman club when school started last fall. He had previously been at St. Andrews in Abilene. He works with the Rev. E.J. Weisenberg, S.J., who has been with the group a number of

> According to Father Kramer, the Newman club has three main functions. They are spiritual, educational, and social.

The first purpose, caring for the student's spiritual needs, is accomplished with a full schedule of daily mass, rosary, confessions, and novenas that take place throughout the year.

Lectures on timely subjects as

educational function of the group. guest speakers present the lectures each Monday evening.

The social functions of the group are carried out with discussions, coffee hours, and Sunday buffet suppers. The annual Newman club banquet-dance, which was last week, is one of the main social functions of the club.

Father Kramer stated that a full program will be carried on through the summer school months.

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Wemen Students' officers will be are Judy Young, Psy Soph, presi- secretary; Marilyn Hanson, HEX members, standing committee pha Lambda Delta, Interdorm April 27, at 7 p.m., in the Union dent; Judy Mai, HE Soph, first Soph, corresponding secretary; chairmen, past presidents of Council, Omicron Nu, Phi Alpha little theater. All women are in- vice president; Janice McClena- and Peggy Ogan, EEd Fr, treas- AWS, former Dean of Women Mu, Student body, Student Coun-

going president of AWS, will pre- Soph, third vice president; Mary sent to all house mothers, dorm Board, Chimes, Panhellenic Coun-

Helen Moore, new residence as- cil, and organized houses. Virginia Taylor, SEd Jr, out- dent; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Special invitations have been sistants, and presidents of Mortar

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CLUES	ACROSS:

These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air. | 2, 3 4 5 5 5

6. Some college students.

10. When at L

....., Light up an Oasis. Sinking ship deserter.

Plural pronoun.

13. One expects discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless might annoy a short-story
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on. might annoy a short-story instructor.

22. Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.

The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)

Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first

Literate in Arts (Abbr.)

Familiar for faculty member. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)

One could appear quite harmless at times. Reverse the first part of "L&M". 38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
14. are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron

Golf mound.
Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
Poet Laureate (Abbr.)

Filter ends. What Abner might be called. 36. Bachelor of Education degree.

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Senior Week To Include Tramp Day, Badge Sales

The annual K-State senior week will begin today, and will feature senior badge sales, Senior Tramp Day, and sales of Alumni association memberships, according to Rhea Serpan, EE Sr, president of the Senior class.

The senior badges will be sold in the Union for 25 cents.

Senior Tramp Day will be Friday. All seniors may wear bluejeans and sweatshirts to their glasses.

Alumni association member-

Student Dramas Seen by 160

Four one-act plays, written by K-State students, were presented in the Players Studio Saturday night and last evening in Holton 206.

About 75 persons attended the first performance, and 85 the second.

Imogene obbins, Eng Gr, wrote the first play, "Winter in Springfield." Janis Corbin, Sp Fr, directed the play, and was assisted by Gwen Beauchamp, Sp Jr.

"A Brew of Human Kindness," was written by Patsy Dunning, ML Fr, and directed by Ross Miracle, SEd Jr, assisted by Miss Dunning.

"Crown of Red Rubies was written by Jim Johnson, Sp Jr, and the final play, "Two Deaths and a Prelude," written by Al Ferguson, Eng Gr, was directed by Mel Eaton, SEd Sr. assisted by Larry Pribyl, Hum Fr.

ships will be offered in the main lobby of the Union during the week. Prices will be \$5 a year, \$75 for life memberships, and \$100 for joint life memberships.

In addition, during the week, merchants in Aggieville will decorate windows of their stores for the seniors, said Serpan.

Spanish Rhythms Featured by Band At Spring Concert

A Latin American touch keyed the spring concert Sunday in the University auditorium as the concert band, directed alternately by three conductors, played nine selections for an audience of 150.

Special sound effects by the percussion section livened the performance as the concert band played three songs in Latin American tempo. The three songs reflecting the spirit of the Spanish-speaking people were "Tropical," by Gould; "Dark Eyes," by Lang; and "El Relicario," by Jose Padilla.

Three marches, a suite, and a song featuring a trumpet trio, were also on the program.

Members of the trumpet trio are Don Meredith, MGS Fr; Robert Johnson, Eng Jr; and Ben Brent, AH Sr.



MORTAR BOARD members for 1959-60 were initiated last night. The new initiates are, from left: Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, Sue Mechesney, EEd Jr, Linda Merritt, EEd Jr, Lynn Martin, EEd Jr, Joanne Taylor, EEd Jr, Carol Engle, His Jr, Carol Korinek, MGS Jr, Kathy Bryan, DIM Jr, Virginia Taylor, SEd Jr, Kay Nordstrom, HT Jr, Fran Schwartz, BMT Jr, Wendy Helstrom, Sp Jr, and Mary Jo Moriconi, TxC Jr.

Betas Take First Place In Annual Chariot Race

Chi's 51.9 record by one tenth of a second to win the fifth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot relays, Saturday in Memorial stadium. They gained permanfirst place trophy by winning it three times.

Karen Kelso, representing Alpha Delta Pi, received the first place trophy for riding in the winning chariot.

second with a time of 53.3 for the the 440-yard course. Their rider was Sally Wilcox, representing Pi Beta Phi.

Phi Kappa Theta won the "Most Unique" trophy with their baby buggy complete with dual exhausts pulled by four diaperclad runners. Their theme was to symbolize their recent merger and the birth of the new fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta came from the loser's bracket to place third with a time of 54.0, eight-tenths of a second faster than the third place team in the final race.

Beta Theta Pi bettered Sigma ent possession of the 35-inch Vicki Matthews, representing Van Zile hall received the third place riders trophy.

Runners for Beta Theta Pi were Sonny Ballard, EE Soph, Bob Baker, SEd Fr, Hank Pierce, CE Soph, Gene Porter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed . EE Sr., Ross Thornbrugh, ChE Fr. and Bob Tolar, MTc Jr.

Kasbah won the most unique race with a time of one minute and seventeen seconds. Their chariot was a phone booth on wheels that was reported to contain a record number of 40 men, plus the rider, Marian Douglas of Alpha Xi Delta.

Profits from the relays are turned over to the Kansas State Endowment association for the Lambda Chi Alpha Open scholarship fund. The recipient of the scholarship will be a Kansas high school senior who will attend K-State this fall.

KS Greeks Paint, Clean, Dig In Manhattan City Parks

Painting, digging, and picking up trash and rocks kept approximately 600 Greeks busy at the third annual Greek Week cleanup Saturday in the city parks.

Members of the 22 fraternities and 10 sororities participated in the two-hour cleanup which was climaxed by an all-Greek picnic at Sunset park.

"This year's cleanup was the best organized one we have ever had. The city was very co-operative, and there were no problems at all," said Jim Hender-

KS Student Named For Fulbright Grant

A Kansas State university graduate student in English, Bruce Wilson, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for a year of study at the Rhenish Frederick William university of Bonn, Germany.

Wilson will receive his master's degree in English literature from K-State this August. He has already received bachelor of science degrees in both social science and humanities from K-

The K-Stater's Fulbright is one of approximately 900 grants being made this year for graduate study abroad. Funds used to finance these exchanges are part of the foreign currencies or credits owed to, or owned by, the Treasury of the United States.

son, PrL Jr, chairman of Greek Week.

At City park, Greeks painted three broadcasting booths and generally cleaned up the park. Approximately 70 men dug a drainage ditch on the south side of the park.

on Bluemont hill. Photo by Darryl Heikes

Several truckloads of rocks were picked up and dumped in another part of Sunset park. The hotdog stand at the park received a coat of paint as did the shelter house.

Trash and cans were picked up

Ten Staters To Tourney

Ten K-State students will participate in the Northwest Tau Kappa Alpha Intercollegiate Speech tournament this week at Montana State university in Missoula. The group left Sunday morning for the week-long tournament accompanied by Dr. Charles Goetzinger, debate coach, and James Robbins, speech instructor.

The students attending the tournament are Sue Webster, EEd Fr; Kathy Bryson, Sp Fr; Mary Richardson, SEd Soph; Deanna Atkinson, Psy Fr; Zona Bolton, Sp Fr; Rebecca Mc-Mahon, TC Fr; Dan Hahn, Sp Sr; Glenn McGinnis, Sp Soph; C. J. Austermiller, IE Soph; and Ray Tyson, Ar 02.

Forty-five schools from the Northwest, Southwest, and Mid-West will attend the tournament. The K-State team will travel 1,300 miles to the tournament, according to Robbins.



Is Organization of Senior Class Worth Time and Trouble Spent?

SENIOR WEEK begins today, but with the apathy shown thus far by the seniors toward any type of class activity, it doesn't look as if there will be much of it.

So far this year the senior class has had a couple of meetings, each attended by only a small number of seniors, and has collected money for a gift to the school, for which most seniors paid because they had no other choice.

And this week—a special week for seniors—members of the class will be allowed to get senior badges, buy memberships to the Alumni association, and wear jeans and sweat shirts to classes Friday.

IN COMMENTING on the seniors' apathy toward the "senior class," we are not criticizing members of the class or its officers. We are merely questioning the worth of attempting any type of class organization.

Each year senior class officers are elected by a small number of student voters. These officers have a few meetings—usual-

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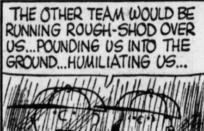
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ly attended by a few students, and a class gift is chosen—but few seniors even care what it is.

We certainly don't blame the senior class officers. They carry out the duties for which they were elected.

BUT MOST students, by the time they are seniors, have numerous interests, some less important—but certainly many more important—than a senior class organization. So we say—why organize at all?—st







Dead' Moon Is Now Seen by Scientists As Lively Body with Seething Innards

By I'PI

Scientists today pictured the "dead" moon as a fairly lively body with a crawling skin and seething innards.

Last fall a Soviet astronomer reported that he saw an eruption from the lunar crater Alphonsus.

Back in 1902 a scientist described the moon as "a world which has no weather and on which nothing ever happens."

This appears not to be the case, according to Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director emeritus of the Griffith observatory at Los Angeles.

He cited the history of the crater Linne. Since the 17th century it has undergone many changes—from a crater to a mound, to a mountain, and to a mountain with a tiny crater on top.

Alter also pointed to photographs showing existence from time to time of a haze over certain lunar objects. This in turn suggests that the moon may have an atmosphere created by emissions of gas from its interior.

This atmosphere would be extremely

thin-a vacuum compared to earth's.

Last November 3 Dr. N. A. Kozyrev of ussia's Pulkova observatory reported what was described in news dispatches as a "volcanic eruption" from the central peak of Alphonsus.

Alter said the word "eruption" was too strong.

"Technically it is correct," he said, "but the image which it brings to mind is not. The 'eruption' was a half-hour-long discharge of gas."

Such emissions are called "outgassing."

Kozryev's report was received at first with skepticism. But Alter said it has been confirmed.

"It seems to be definitely true," he said, "that at least some residual outgassing still takes place on the moon."

A University of California group headed by Dr. Harold C. Urey supported this idea. The Californians presented a "theoretical model" suggesting that the moon never was molten, like the earth's interior, but has been steadily heating up.

"With this model," the Urey group said, "it is possible to assume that considerable movement of the lunar surface may occur. It is possible that there are tides in the moon . . . that these have caused breaks in the surface has been reported by some observers."

Quotes from The News

Washington—Rep. Waynakanse (D-Ohio) proposing legislation to expose nepotism in the Senate, the executive branch and in private firms having government contracts:

"Personally, I have no relatives on my payroll, but if it is some crime or it's immoral for congressmen to do it, I don't see why any distinction should be made for firms doing business with the government."

New York—Former President Truman, arriving for three days of lectures at Columbia university:

"I've got no degree except those I didn't earn."

Poplarville, Miss. — Mrs. Eliza Parker, mother of Negro M. C. Parker, apparent lynch mob victim:

"My son was good boy."

London — Stripper Louis Worseley, 25, on her plans to marry the 65-year-old Count De La Vatine:

"We are very much in love. His being older makes no difference at all."

=Weekend News Briefs=

Herter Leaves for Paris Today To Settle Four-Power Strategy

Compiled from United Press International By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter leaves today for Paris to confer with other Western foreign ministers on strategy for dealing with Russia at the Geneva conference May 11.

Herter, on his first major mission as a cabinet officer, will meet Wednesday with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville, and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano.

The Paris ministers meeting will consider a report received last week from the fourpower diplomatic experts who have been meeting in London to try to settle the strategy questions.

Ten Drown in Boat Mishaps

Ten persons were believed drowned in Washington and Illinois boating mishaps Sunday and a 3-year-old boy was swept to his death over Niagara Falls.

Six persons drowned and a seventh was missing and believed dead when a yacht with 12 persons aboard capsized in Puget Sound off Seattle, Wash.

Five of the victims' bodies were found in the 43-foot yacht, "Lois Ann," when it was towed ashore and a sixth victim was dead on arrival at a hospital. Coast Guard boats, a private craft, and a Navy helicopter combined to rescue the survivors.

At Springfield, Ill., two men and a woman drowned but two little girls were saved when their boat overturned in the Sangamon river.

Nepotism Legislation Studied

Washington—A House Administration subcommittee today took a first small step that could lead to legislation to discourage congressional nepotism.

. The group went behind closed doors to hear three Republicans plug their resolutions which would require House members to name publicly any relatives on their payroll and announce when they hired kin folk in the future.

The proposals are sponsored by Reps. John F. Baldwin (Calif.), John E. Henderson (Ohio) and William E. Minshsall (Ohio).

Satellite Burns in Atmosphere

Washington—America's Discoverer II satellite has plunged back into the earth's atmosphere and presumably burned up from friction after two weeks in orbit, the Defense department said early today.

A spokesman for the Department's Research Projects agency said he was notified by the Cambridge, Mass., observatory that the 1,600pound satellite had fallen into the earth's dense air.

Discoverer II was launched from Vandenberg Air Force base, Calif., April 13 in the nose of a modified Thor intermediate range ballistic missile. It went into an orbit around the north and south poles.

British Plane Lost Near USSR

Nicosia, Cyprus—The search for a missing British transport plane, carrying secret rocket equipment, moved closer today to the Soviet border area where an unarmed U.S. transport was shot down in September.

Planes from the United States, Britain, Turkey and Iran swept thousands of square miles of desolate Turkish and Iranian mountains seeking some trace of the missing plane and its 12 crewmen, so far without avail.

Relief was growing that the plane had been forced down in Soviet Armenia, but this theory could not be confirmed. A British Air Force spokesman admitted the possibility, but would not comment on it.

In London, the Foreign office said Russia has disclaimed knowledge of the plane, as It did in the case of the U.S. transport until some time after it had disappeared.

Kennedy Labor Measure Approved 90-1 by Senate

By JOHN HOKANSON

The U.S. Senate passed the Kennedy labor bill by a 90-1 margin Saturday.

The passage came after nine days of debate on the floor of the Upper House. Thirty-five amendments were added to the measure during the discussion.

The bill now goes to the House of Representatives where its chances for approval seem more uncertain. A similar bill designed to curb racketeering in labor unions died in the House last session.

Officials have little hope that the young Negro abducted from the Poplarville, Miss., jail Saturday morning would be found alive.

The young man, charged with the rape of a white woman, was reportedly taken by a group of masked men, apparently familiar with the operations of the jail.

A posse, the state police, and the FBI so far have found no trace of the Negro. The identity of the mob members remains a mystery.

The Soviet news agency Tass, reported this weekend that Nikita Khrushchev sent a note to President Eisenhower rejecting a proposed ban of nuclear tests in the atmosphere to a height of 30 miles.

The note reportedly stated the

Eisenhower proposal of April 13 would not solve the problem. The Soviet reply called for complete cessation of all atom testing.

Kentucky governor A. B. Chandler Friday sent 2000 National Guardsmen into the Eastern Kentucky coal fields to protect the area from strike violence.

The guardsmen did not prevent an explosion and fire which nearly active stroyed the large Ashlo mine at Combs, Ky., early Saturday morning, however.

Both sides continued preparations over the weekend for the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference which opens May 11 in Geneva, Switzerland.

In Washington Allied strategy was discussed at a meeting of Christian Herter, the new secretary of state, and former secretary Dulles.

The Western powers are said to have reached agreement on a set of specific counterproposals to be presented to the Soviet Union at the meeting.

London monitors picked up a Radio Moscow broadcast which stated the Russians will refuse to discuss German unification at Geneva. Diplomats interpreted the broadcast as a part of a general stiffening of the USSR's attitude regarding the pending negotiations.

Thinclads Claim One Victory Loses To Cowboys In Meets at Drake, Colorado

one event as the Wildcats split reached 195-6. forces for competition at the Drake relays at Des Moines and last weekend.

clocked in .53.2 as he edged Iowa pole vault at 13-4. State's Ken Sweeney in the 440meter hurdles in the Drake meet.

The Wildcats also got two thirds and a fifth at Drake, and picked up a second, a third, and two ties for fourth at Colorado.

K-State's mile relay team finished third to Texas and Illinois after qualifying at 3.13.9 Friday afternoon. The Longhorns set a new meet record at 3.11.3.

third with a heave of 54-7%, and entered.) the Cat sprint medley relay team finished fifth.

placed second and third, respec- Garton;) 2. Chicago; 3. Ohio. tively, in the javelin at Colorado. :41.1. (New Drake record. Form-

Cedric Price and Steve French were among four who tied for the Colorado relays at Boulder fourth in the high jump at 6-2. Karl Lindenmuth finished in a Sophomore Rex Stucker was four-way tie for fourth in the

Drake relays summaries:

University and college 100yard dash-1. Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan; 2. Orlando Hazley, Oklahoma State; 3. Ron Altenberg, Cornell (Iowa;) 4. Roscoe Cook, Oregon; 5. Eddie Southern, Texas. :09.5.

480-yard shuttle high hurdle relay-1. Kansas (Cliff Cushman, Bob Okerstrom, Darwin Ashbaugh, Bill Tillman;) 2. Missouri: Shotputter Jim Cain finished 3. Iowa. :58.6. (only three teams

College 440-yard relay - 1. East Texas State (Clyde Harris, Al Hamilton and Lowell Renz James Baird, Fred Schaefer, Sid

K-State's track team won only | Hamfiton threw 198-7 and Renz | er record :41.3 by Abilene Christian in 1955.)

> University 440-yard relay - 1. Texas (Wally Wilson, Eddie Oklahoma State's Jack Ellis, a Southern, Hollis Gainey, Ralph Alspaugh;) 2. Kansas; 3. Rice. :40.6 (Houston finished fourth but was disqualified for zone infraction.)

University two-mile relay-1. Kansas (Gordon Davis, Tom Skutka, Bob Tague, Cliff Cushman;) 2. Georgetown; 3. Notre Dame. 7:33.3.

Shot put-1. Mike Lindsay, Oklahoma, 57-71/4 (new Drake record. Former record 57-51/2 by Dave Owen, Michigan, 1957;) 2. Dan Erwin, Oklahoma, 56-734; 3. Jim Cain, Kansas State, 54-7 34.

120-yard high hurdles - 1. Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan; 2. Willie May, Indiana; 3. Dave Odegard, Minnesota. :13.7. (Betters Drake record of :13.8 by Willie Stevens, Tennessee A&I, 1957, but disallowed because of wind.)

College one mile relay-1. Central Michigan (Ken Blalock, Bob Waters, Dick Anspach, Dave Myers;) 2. Arizona State (Tempe;) 3. Texas A&I. 3:15.5.

University 880-yard medley-1. Texas (Wally Wilson, Hollis Gainey, Ralph Alspaugh, Eddie Southern;) 2. Rice; 3. Houston. 1:23.9 (new Drake record. Former record 1:24.2 by Abilene Christian in 1957.)

High jump-1. W. L. Thornton, Texas Tech, 6-9. (new Drake record. Former record 6-8 by Pete Watkins, Texas A&M in 1943;) 2. Ernie Haisley, Illinois, 6-6; 3. (tie) Ron Mitchell, Illinois; Reggie Sheppard, Indiana; Sam Gully, Whitworth College: Bill Weiler, Texas, 6-4.

University mile relay-1. Texas (Hollis Gainey, Johnny Cotton, Drew Dunlap, Eddie Southern;) 2. Illinois; 3. Kansas State. The Wildcats scored their only 3:11.3 (new Drake record. For-

> Pole vault-1. Jim Graham, Oklahoma State, 15-1/4. (new Drake record. Former record 14-81/2 by Bob Gutowski, Occidental, in 1956;) 2. (tie)-Aubrey Dooley, Oklahoma State; Jerry Johnson, Purdue; and J. D. Martin, Oklahoma, 14-6.

Cowboys Bomb Wildcats For Three-game Sweep The Oklahoma State Cowboys | two hits in the opener Friday as

feasted on K-State pitching last his teammates backed him up weekend as they took three Big with a 12-hit barrage that in-Eight baseball victories, 19-0, 15- cluded three home runs. 0, and 8-3 to run their winning streak to nine straight.

Roy Peterson held the Cats to

Three Close Games **Highlight IM Action**

One game was decided by one run and two more by two runs in intramural softball Friday as four independent and four fraternity division games were played.

Plant allowed the Hi Fis only two Dan Whitmore doubled to score hits but his team was beaten, 4-3. Thaemert. Whitmore and Vader Stan Rengelman had a home run for the Power Plant.

Theta Xi defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 5-3. Dennis Zitterkopf had a homer for the losers.

Sigma Phi defeated Delta Alpha Gamma Rho in another 5-3

Bob Roelofsz pitched the only shutout of the day as he led Pi Kappa Alpha to a 6-0 win over Phi Delta Theta.

John Keltz hit a round-tripper to help the Hilltoppers defeat the Scholarship house, 6-2.

The best hitting performance of the day was put on by West Stadium as it trounced the Westminster foundation, 18-1. Oree Banks was the winning pitcher.

In other action, the House of Brec defeated Signa Phi Nothing, 8-4.

The game between Delta Upsilon and the Farm House was concelled. It will be played this afternoon at 5 on the field north of the Chapel parking lot.

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.—Sigma Chi vs Kappa Sigma, southwest City park; Acacia vs Phi Kappa, northwest City park; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Nu, east campus; and the Jokers vs the OK house, east military.

5:15 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta vs Lambda Chi Alpha, southwest City park; Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, northwest City park; Jr. AVMA vs Kasbah, east campus; and the Vets vs DCC, east military.

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The Cowboys collected 23 hits in the twin-bill Saturday and got complete-game pitching from Joe Horlen and Dick Soergal.

Shortstop Bob Andrew led the Cowboys in the opener, driving home four runs with a single, double, and a home run. Tim Green doubled home three runners in the opener and knocked in four more in the second game.

runs in the series in the fourth mer record 3:11.7 by Oklahoma inning of the nightcap. Al Thae- State in 1955.) Jim Dunning of the Power mert and Joe Vader singled and than came home on an Oklahoma State error.

In other Big Eight action last weekend, Missouri remained undefeated by beating Nebraska, 8-7, 3-2, and 8-2. The Tigers needed rallies in the final inning to win the first

Iowa State swept three from Kansas, 17-2, 11-2, and 4-3. The Jayhawks are tied with K-State in the conference cellar with no wins and six losses.

Oklahoma took two out three from Colorado, winning 19-2 and 4-2 and losing 3-2.

League Standings

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	Okla. State	9	0	1.000
	Missouri	6	0	1.000
	Iowa State	5	4	.555
	Oklahoma		5	.444
	Colorado		2	.333
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Wildcat Golf Team

K-State's golf team gave powerful Oklahoma State a scare, carrying the match into the final hole before bowing, 61/2-51/2, at Manhattan country club course Saturday morning.

Each team won two individual matches. In the final match, semi-finalist in last year's NCAA meet, got a par four on the final feated Jerry Hendricks, 78, 21/2hole while his opponent, Dennis 1/2. Buck, took a bogie. Ellis got all three points to give OSU the win.

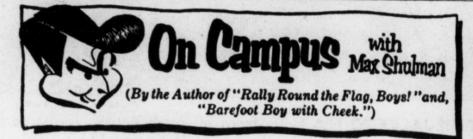
It was the best performance for the Wildcat golf team

against Oklahoma State in many years. The Cowboys, a perennial golf power, are defending Big Eight champs and finished second in last year's NCAA meet.

The summaries:

Charles Hostetler (KS), 72, defeated Ken Kurlburt, 75, 2-1. George Cram (OS), 73, de-

George Hooper (KS), 79, defeated James Harris, 84, 3-0. Jack Ellis (OS), 75, defeated Dennis Buck, 78, 3-0.



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader-sophomore, epicure, and sportsman-first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all -Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisht, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore, I will be a dreamer. I will feel the sea once more Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eightounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS " he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamybrowed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow-to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins-also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

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Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris-and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, filter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". The flavor's fine, the filter filters, the price is right.

Alpha Phi Omega Wins Kaw River Canoe Race

8 a.m. Saturday and the first annual canoe race down the Kaw canoe arrived in Lawrence almost river.

The second canoe finished

The K-State APO chapter will retain possession of the traveling The race started in Topeka at trophy won last year at the first

Ag Experiment Station luncheds, SU ballroom B, 11:50 a.m.
General Motors luncheon, SU 201 and 202, noon
Union Movie committee, SU 206, 4

YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m. Scholarship House committee, SU

205, 4 p.m. Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207, 5 p.m. Alpha Mu banquet, SU ballroom A,

p.m.
Sports Car club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Larry Woods Memorial Speech contest, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union dance instruction, SU dive, 7

p.m. Biology exam, D 106 and 108; WA 231 and 328; W 101 and 115, 7:30

p.m. Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30

p.m.

Dairy club, WA 239, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Club beginning bridge, SU
207, 8 p.m.

Dames club knitting, SU walnut

dining room, 8 p.m. Jr. AVMA auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.

Coffee Hours

The second "Time for You" charm school, planned by the Union Coffee Hours committee, will be today at 3 p.m. in SU 208.

The topic of this informal beauty discussion will be hair and its care.

Approval of standing committees, announcement of new AWS judicial board members, and an evaluation of the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest will be the business at the Associated Women Students Council meeting tonight at 7 in room 206 of the Music Educators National conference, SU 205, 8 p.m.

AWS, SU little theater, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

Political Science club, SU walnut dining room, 7 a.m.

Ag Experiment Station luncheon, Union.

All K-State women are invited to the installation of new AWS officers at 8 p.m. in the Union little theater.

HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS 6 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.

National Secretaries association,
banquet, SU 201 and 202, 6:30 p.m.
Student Council, SU third floor, 7 Phone 8-2926

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The two canoes entered by the six hours later at 1:55 p.m. K-State chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting frater- about 20 minutes after the first, nity, in the annual canoe race with the third place canoe from from Topeka to Lawrence topped KU about 100 yards behind. the four KU canoes to take first and second places.

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Eng. and Arch. dept. heads lunch-eon, SU 201 and 202, noon Cheerleader's luncheon, SU 207, 12:05 p.m.

FFA convention, teachers meeting, Williams auditorium, 2 p.m. "Time for You" coffee hour, SU 208,

"Time for You" coffee hour, SU 208, 3 p.m.

AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.

SAB, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.

Sigma Xi banquet, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.

Institutional Management seniors, SU 207, 6 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, SU 203, 204, 7 p.m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Founder's Day banquet, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.

Baptist Student union, J 23, 7 p.m.

Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.

Club Cervantes, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.

Political Science club, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.

FFA convention delegates, University auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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BLUE-JACKETED FFA boys from all over Kansas registered

here this morning for the three-day 31st annual FFA associa-

tion meeting. Delegates will compete today and tomorrow

in vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics con-

tents. Governor George Docking will speak at the House of

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GOVERNOR DOCKING talks over the FFA convention with Tom Stine, national vice-president, and Richard Heiman, FT Fr. Governor Docking spoke at a meeting of the FFA last night in the University auditorium.

Docking Expects Increase In Number of Kansas Farmers

"I believe minor changes in laws will make it easier for the small farm to function and will cause more people to select the farm as a way of life, said Gov. George Docking at the Future Farmers of America House of Delegates meeting last night. "I don't think we're going to have a continous drop in farm population."

"We have gone through a complete revolution in agriculwithout upsetting the economy to any great extent.

"I think the FFA is one of the main organizations that has brought agriculture into the revolutionary stage of scientific farming," said Docking.

Speaking directly to the FFA members who plan to farm, Docking said "I hope you never loose your independence. We really need you for the political future of this country."

The national FFA vice president, Ted Stine, of Ozark, Mo., was featured with Docking on the program of the House of Delegates meeting in the University auditorium.

Clint Birkenbaugh, 17-year-

old Kingman high school FFA member was nam ed Kansas "Star Farmer" at the House of Delegates meeting.

Climax of the three days of contests and FFA activities will be the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight. The event will be a chick en barbecue dinner in the animal husbandry building. During the evening the new state officers will be introduced, and FFA contests will be announced.

On the program for the House of Delegates meeting this morn-

ing were Sharon Whitacre, "Miss Kansas of 1958"; and Ellen Carnahan, immediate past president of the Kansas chapter of Future Homemakers America.

Miss Whitacre, a 1958 graduate of Shawnee-Mission high school and now a freshman at KU, spoke in her capacity as teenage chairman for the state March of Dimes drive. She touched on the National Foundation's program of research, professional education, medical care.

DX Official Clarifies Colonization Request

Speakers representing Delta Chi fraternity spoke to the Interfraternity Council last night in order to clarify se veral points concerning the prop osed colony on the K-State campus.

Jim Henderson, Prl Jr, president, asked the representatives to bring the opinions of their chapters on the Delta Chi situation to the next meeting.

Delta Chi's field secretary, Jean Johnson, gave a brief outline of the fraternity's history and its financial sit uation. He said that the fratern ity was organized in 1890 and since that time had chartered 4 5 chapters.

According to Jo hason the national fraternity would give no financial help to the group until it is organized by the university and the IFC.

The group now represents about 22 men who are waiting to be recognized by the IFC in order that they may become a colony. After a year as a colony. the group is eligible to be recognized as a fraternity. This cannot be done, however, until the colony has passed regulations

set up by the IFC and the national fraternity.

In other business Dave Fiser, PrL Soph, was appointed chairman of the 1960 Greek Week succeeding Henderson.

Long-Time KS Botanist Dies Early This Morning

Hurley Fellows, 67, a USDA plant pathologist stationed at Kansas State university since 1925, died unexpectedly at his home at 7 this morning. Though he had devoted his entire life to the study of diseases of wheats and other cereals, he was best known for his interest in history and antiques. He repaired old violins, collected and played old musical instruments, and frequently appeared before faculty and student groups as a square dance caller. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Larry Woods Speech Contest Tonight at 7:30

Seven men students and one coed will compete tonight in the 16th Larry Woods Memorial speech contest at 7:30 in the Union little theater. Dr. Howard T. Hill, professor of speech, will preside at the contest.

The finalists are Larry Bingham, BA Fr; Joy Heim, HE Fr; Kenneth Ingram, EE Soph; Richard Mistler, HE Fr; Samuel Nelson, ME Fr; Sherman Parsons, EE Soph; Ed Slater, BPM Fr; and William Splichal, NE Fr.

Titles for the speeches include "Concerning the Honor of the Senate" by Bingham; "I'll Go On Working After Death" by Miss Heim; "Extra-Sensory Perception" by Ingram; "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage" by Mistler:

"The Role of the IBM Machine in Our Modern Air Force" by Nelson; "Should Charles Starkweather Have Stood Trial" by Slater; and "Lightning" by Splichal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence established the contest as a memorial for their son, Larry, a speech major at K-State, who was killed in World War II.

Technically Trained Rate More Offers, High Pay

Demand for technically trained Kansas State graduates has been strong this spring, and the starting salaries for 1959 graduates will be the highest in history, Chester Peters, director of the placement center, said yesterday.

New engineers, for instance, are accepting jobs averaging approximately \$500 a month, as compared with about \$482 a month a year ago.

The defense dollar is making itself felt in salaries being offered new engineers, Peters said, with biggest salary increases. being in the fields of electronics and electric engineering.

While engineering graduates have been having the most pleasant recruiting experiences, demand is stronger for all K-State nontechnical graduates as well. But salaries in the nontechnical areas are inching up more slowly than for the technically trained graduate. The average begin-

Cheerleading Practice Will Be Tonight at 7

The first of two cheerleader practices will be tonight from 7 to 8 in Ahearn gymnasium, according to head cheerleader George Hooper. Anyone with an overall 2.2 average at the end of this semester is eligible. Hooper stressed that anyone wishing to be chosen must attend at least one practice session. The second session will be Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., and tryouts, at which four men and four women plus eight alternates will be chosen, will be Monday from 7 to 8 p.m.

ning salary for business and accounting graduates will be between \$390 and \$400 a month.

Demand also is stronger in the agricultural field, particularly in the agri-business areas such as sales and sales management, and in milling and feed technology.

The K-State placement center is winding up its busiest oncampus interviewing season since the center was established in

1953. Nearly 400 business and industrial firms sent representatives to the campus to conduct between 7,500 and 8,000 individual interviews.

Nearly a score of firms cancelled visits to the campus this spring because of a lack of students to interview, and Peters expects the month of May to be a hectic one for many organizations as they scramble to recruit the students they need.



K-STATE WOMEN tapped by Chimes, junior women's honorary, last night from left: Betty King, MEd Soph; Mary Strahm, SEd Soph; Judy Young, Psy Soph; Donna Stratton, SEd Soph; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Soph; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Soph; Leslie Dole, MGS Soph; Sara Umberger, TxC Soph; Joyce Rogers, Mth Soph; Janice McClenahan, EEd Soph; Judy Mai, HE Soph; Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph; Judy Tyler, EEd Soph; Claire Fryer, BMT Soph; Lois Larkin, EEd Soph; and Virginia Baxter, Gvt Soph.

Panama To Receive U.S. Arms To Fight Rebel Invasion Forces

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON

Panama City—Sizeable rebel re-inforcements from Cuba were reported converging today on Panama where loyal forces strengthened by U.S. arms and ammunition were fighting to encircle invaders who seized a coastal villlage.

government communique said "several" invaders were killed or wounded in a clash with patrol boats lying off invader-held Nombre De Dios, 75 miles from the Panama Canal, in the first known fighting in the four-day-old invasion.

The invaders also fired on a government reconnaissance plane over the Caribbean village, the government said.

An official announcement said the National Guard-Panama's only armed force-is patrolling the waters off Nombre De Dios to block escape by sea while ground troops "maintain complete vigilance on land."

Cuban authorities here and in Havana were cooperating in efforts against the invaders, many of whom are Cubans.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime flew two high-ranking army officers here to arrange the surrender of the

Over the Ivy Line _____

"expeditionary force" and take its Cuban members home.

The Panamanian communique said the United States responded quickly to an emergency appeal for arms, supplying at least some weapons at once from stocks available in the Canal zone.

Herter Meets DeGaulle

Paris - Secretary of State Christian A. Herter plunged today into the first major challenge of his new job-trying to weld a solid Western front for the East-West conference of foreign ministers in Geneva.

Herter flew in from Washington at 5 a.m. CST and scheduled a conference with President Charles De Gaulle almost at once to begin his arduous task of rebuilding Western unity to cope with the tough Soviet stand on Germany and West Berlin.

On Wednesday he will meet with his British, French, and West German colleagues in the first official round of negotiations that are to shape Western strategy for the May 11 Geneva conference. But his job began today with preliminary meetings.

Vast differneces still remained in the approach sought by the Western allies to meet the challenge of Berlin and a hardening Soviet line marked by frequent outbursts against the West.

By Margaret Cooper

Herter was faced with helping forge an equally hard Western

The differences were these: Britain apparently tends to go more than halfway at Geneva to win Soviet concessions; France and West Germany oppose any concessions without major Soviet concessions in return. The U.S. viewpoint is closer to France and Germany.

NBC Dispute Mediated

New York-Federal mediators scheduled a meeting today in an attempt to resolve a dispute which put the National Broadcasting company's television network off the air for two hours yesterday and forced supervisory personnel to take over all other technicians' jobs on radio and

At issue was a French-filmed interview with Brigiditte Bardot which the National Association of Broadcasting Employees and Technicians said represented an electronic version of the "runaway shop" and a violation of its contract with the network.

NBC denied there was a contract violation and said it had sent nine NABET members to Paris—one more than the union requested-for the filming of the Bardot interview and four other Dave Garorway "Today"

The walkout spread to a total of 1,500 technicians at radio and TV stations in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Hollywood. But radio operations were not interrupted and TV programs went on as usual after the two-hour lapse.

Lynching Probe Expands

Poplarville, Miss. - FBI agents, working with state and local officers, fanned out into nearby Louisiana and surrounding Mississippi counties today in the search for a lynch party and its Negro victim.

The two-state search for the young Negro, an accused rapist, and the masked mob that abducted him early Saturday was begun yesterday. It was widened today after a meeting last night of more than 30 of the 40 FBI agents working on the case in this South Mississippi town.

AND IF WE NEVER GET



Great Britain Proposes Arms Inspection System=

London - Britain yesterday proposed a system of arms inspection and limitations as part of an East-West cold war package settlement with the Soviet

At the same time, it suggested that free all-German elections might be postponed or "phased" to a date acceptable to both East and West-provided they are not postponed indefinitely.

The proposals were put forward by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in a statement on behalf of the government at the start of a one-day foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons.

Lloyd also spelled out in some detail the suggestion made by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during his recent mission to Moscow that the number of inspections of suspected violations of an East-West nuclear test ban might be limited by agreement.

The suggestion was warmly taken up by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in letters sent last Saturday to Macmillan and President Eisenhower.

In Washington, Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian Herter expressed disappointment today that Khrushchev in the letters had balked at going along with the American proposal for a step-by-step plan for limiting nuclear tests.

Eisenhower is known to be cool to Macmillan's plan for limited nuclear inspections, and diplomatic sources said Khrushchev's weekend notes obviously were designed to drive a wedge between the Western allies.

In London, Lloyd said the West still cannot accept Russia's veto demands on a nuclear control system. But he said the Macmillan suggestion might do much to allay Russia's fears such a system might be used to gather complete intelligence information about the Soviet

Speaking of the forthcoming East-West negotiations with the Soviets, Lloyd made these points:

-The West cannot allow Berlin to be swallowed up in Communist East Germany. The West favors a "new or further agreement" implementing the rights of access to the city.

-The West would have pres ferred free all-German elections as the first stage towards a German settlement. If this proves impossible because of Communist objections, the elections might be "passed" to a time acceptable to all, provided they are not postponed indefinitely.

-A system of inspection of arms and armed forces would lead to a reduction of tension.

EVERYTHING but the kitchen sink can be found in the lost and

found department of the library at Oklahoma university. Class rings, beer can openers, love letters, socks, and dollar bills used as book markers are among the collection which will eventually either be sold or given to charity. One year the unclaimed articles included a grand piano, and upper plate, and a bucket of snow cone syrup. Where did you last leave your piano?

Applicant for Two College Positions

IN A LETTER to the Daily Texan, a student announced his write-

in candidacy for editor of the Daily Texan and president of the

Students' association. After a lengthy and amusing paragraph on

this platform, he listed his qualifications for each office. To qualify

for Texan editor he has fewer than three parking tickets. (The

present editor was recently suspended because he had acquired

three parking tickets). His qualifications for Students' association

president which seemed to exemplify his most outstanding achieve-

ments were "second-place winner in spelling contest in seventh

grade, among the required 25% of Chemistry 605a laboratory stu-

dents who were graded D last semester, had two letters published in

'Dear Abby' column." This student believes it requires a real talent

to hold an office at the University of Texas!

Has Outstanding Qualifications

"A MILITARY CRISIS" which headed the Ohio State Morning Lantern featured the co-ed cadet who marched during a revue of all Army ROTC. The co-ed lost her high heels 50 feet before the "eyes right" stand. What was so unusual about the whole situation was that she gave exactly the same performance last year!

PERHAPS the above incident proves the point made by a poet in The Collegio from Kansas State Teachers college.

"A marvelous sight it is to see, Each Thursday afternoon As "ROTC" boys go marching by, To mankind they're a boon.

A difficulty, though, I find; It turns into a plight. For I see each time the man says left, The boys put down a right . . .

Keeps chins in and keep chests out, The order is quite blunt. But really they are not too clear They sound more like a grunt.

Now, boys, I'm just harassing you, You're really not this green But, boy, on Thursday afternoons You really make a scene."

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Top Ten Tunes =

Fleetwoods' 'Come Softly to Me' Takes Musical Leave of Absence

By Don Johnson

The Fleetwoods with "Come Softly to Me" took a leave of absence from the Manhattan music survey this week. They were in the No. 1 position on the national, Manhattan juke box, and Manhattan record shop music ratings last week.

Dodie Stevens' "Pink Shoe Laces" and Dave Cortez's "Happy Organ" were on the surveys two weeks ago, but were off last week. This week Cortez takes No. 5 in the poll and Miss Stevens

Rocky Olson receives No. 3 position this week with a jazzy rendition of "Kansas City."

Tommy Dee salutes the three rock and roll singers who died in an airplane crash-Buddy Holly, the Big Bopper, and Ritchie Valens-with "Three Stars." It is in No. 6 spot.

THE RECORD Shop Survey:

- 1. "Guitar Boogie Shuffle"-Virtues
- 2. "Sorry,I Ran All the Way Home"-Impalas
- 3. "Kansas City"-Rocky Olson
- 4. "Pink Shoe Laces"—Dodie Stevens
- 5. "Happy Organ"-Dave Cortez
- 6. "Three Stars"-Tommy Dee 7. "Since I Don't Have You"-Skyliners
- 8. "So Fine"-Fiestas
- 9. "For a Penny," Pat Boone
- 10. "Enchanted"—Platters.
- TH JUKE BOX tallies for this week: 1. "Just a Matter of Time"-Brooks Benton
- 2. "Since I Don't Have You"-Skyliners
- 3. "Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home"-Impalas 4. "Three Stars"-Tommy Dee

5. "Guitar Boogie Shuffle"-Virtues

- 6. "Happy Organ"-Dave Cortez
- 7. "Enchanted" Platters
- 8. "Pink Shoe Laces"-Dodie Stevens 9. "Goodbye, Jimmy, Goodbye"-Kathy Linden
- 10. "Teenager's In Lover"-Dion and the Belmonts.

ON THE SCENE of jazz this week:

"Portfolio of Ahmad Jamal" provides good listening for the person who likes a variety of good jazz. The music fills two records in this portfolio with song such as "Old Devil Moon," "Let's Fall in Love," "So Beats My Heart for You," "Autumn Leaves," and "Ahmad's Blues."

FOR the dancers:

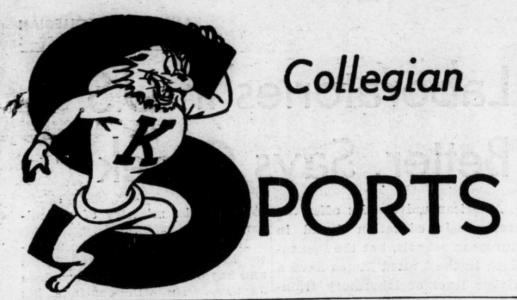
Nelson Riddle provides 12 danceable, swinging reasons why it's good to be alive on "The Joy of Living." "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries," "Bye, Bye, Blues," and "Making Whoopee" are three of the twelve selections.

FOR those who like Broadway shows:

"Redhead," a new Broadway show, has been released on record with its cast singing the selections. The show and record stars Gwen Verdon, who was recently in "Damn Yankees." Richard Kiley co-stars with Miss Verdon. J. Blackton directs the company of singers and musicians in such songs as "We Loves Ya, Ginny" and "Pick-Pocket Tango."

FOR the classic lover:

Violinist Michael Ragin, whoi s making his debut as exclusive artist for Capital, plays "Paganini Caprices, Op. 1." The album is available as a stereophonic or monophonic recording.



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To Meet KU Good Pitching Dominates

K-State's tennis team will try to return to its winning ways this afternoon as it travels to Lawrence to meet Kansas. The Cats defeated the Jayhawks, 6-1, earlier this season.

Playing singles matches for K-State will be Winston Tilzey, Jim Holwerda, Ed Frankel, Lee Atkins, and Steve Poort.

Tilzey and Holwerda Will form the No. 1 doubles team and 3-Tuesday, April 28, 1959 Frankel and Atkins will be No. 2.

team all spring. Mertes said

the 6-6 end would work with

the football team for the re-

mainder of the practice sessions

but added that he was quite a

Mertes, however, indicated that

"We are still a little short at

he plans to play Price against the

guard," said Mertes. "Our guards.

should be doing a better job than

to Mertes' worries at that posi-

in scrimmage Saturday and will,

miss the game with the alums.

bit behind the others.

they have been doing."

knee earlier this spring.

alumni.

Intramural Softball Action Good pitching performances | Acacia, 3-1. Bob Schmidt pitched

dominated intramural softball for the winners. action yesterday atternoon as six fraternity and three independent division games were played.

Jr. AVMA shut out Kasbah, 3-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Ivan Nicholson. Jim Isom hit a home run for the winners.

Lambda Chi Alpha won its third straight game as pitcher Herb Haas hit a homer to lead his team to a 3-2 victory over Delta Tau Delta.

Tau Kappa Epsilon combined the pitching of Ed Tajchman and a circuit clout by Paul Sherer to defeat Sigma Nu, 6-2.

Bill Davis pitched Delta Upsilon to a 4-2 win over Farm House. It was the DU's third win against

Phi Kappa won its second game against one setback as it defeated

3-1 by whipping Kappa Sigma, 7-4. Steve Douglas was the winning pitcher.

Sigma Chi ran its record to

In other action yesterday, the Vets trounced the Jokers, 9-0: Hector Puig pitched the Jokers to a 6-2 victory over the Delta Chi Colony; and Alpha Tau Omega outlasted Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.-YMCA vs AIA, southwest City park; DSF vs Hilltoppers, northwest City park; and Westminster foundation vs the Hi Fis, east campus.

5:15 p.m.-House of Williams vs Scholarship house, southwest City park; West Stadium vs SPN, northwest City park; and House of Brec vs Power Plant, east cam-

Northwest Hall 'A' Wins Softball Tilt

Northwest hall A trounced Chi Omega A, 10-0, in women's intramural softball action yesterday The loss of Don Martin added afternoon.

Pi Beta Phi B forfeited to tion. Martin reinjured his back, Waltheim A.

In today's games, Van Zile hall A will meet Chi Omega Boon Dave Noblitt, one of K-State's diamond 2 and Gamma Phi Beta regular guards last fall, has been will play Alpha Xi Delta on diaout of action since injuring his mond 1. Both games are scheduled for 5 p.m.

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KSU Grid Mentor Optimistic As Drills Enter Final Week

An optimistic coach Bus Mertes, always room for more improveheaded his football squad into its ment." final week of spring practice yesterday and indicated he was definitely satisfied with the practice. "There are still a few progress shown so far.

"The entire squad has been working hard all spring," he said. "And the results are showing up."

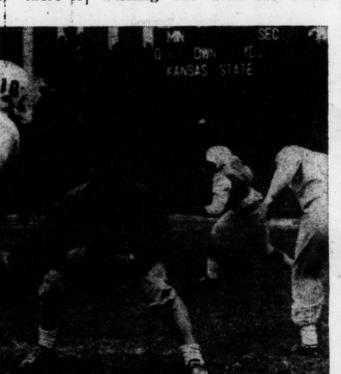
Mertes was especially pleased with the performance of the team in yesterday's practice. "Everyone put forth; a lot of effort today," he said.

"Yet," he cautioned; "there is

The Wildcats concentrated on pass protection in yesterday's weak spots showing," Mertes said.

The Wildcat coach said there was still a lot to be done in the two remaining practices. He plans to put in a lot more time on pass defense, and to brush up on kickoff and punt returns.

Cedric Price was in pads for the first time yesterday after working out with the track



"BUT COACH, I'm on your side"-Quarterback Kent McConnell finds himself face to face with Coach Bus Mertes and decides he had better get rid of the ball. Mertes was acting as a defensive end while instructing his quarterbacks on pitchout plays.

Osage City Cager To Attend K-State

Gary Marriott, two-time allstate high school basketball player from Osage City and Kansas' top prep scorer last season, has informed Tex Winter, K-State basketball coach, that he will enroll at Kansas State next fall.

The 6-5 center averaged 30.6 points a game last season, running his three-season total at Osage City to 1,773 points. That eclipses the Jayhawk league record set by Dick Knostman, K-State all-American in 1953, when he was playing for Wamego high school. Knostman averaged 2,8 points a game as a high school senior.

Marriott averaged 23.4 points a game as a sophomore and 26.9 as a junior.

He led the Jayhawk league

in scoring three successive seasons, was selected all-league all three seasons, and boosted Osage City to league championships his junior and senior years.

Marriott captained his high school team the last two seasons, and was named to the all tourney team for the state class A tournament at Hutchinson last March.

The Osage City star also lettered in track. He holds his school discus record and was a member of the 880-yard relay team which set a school record.

Marriott plans to enroll in physical education at K-State and plans to coach and teach after graduation.

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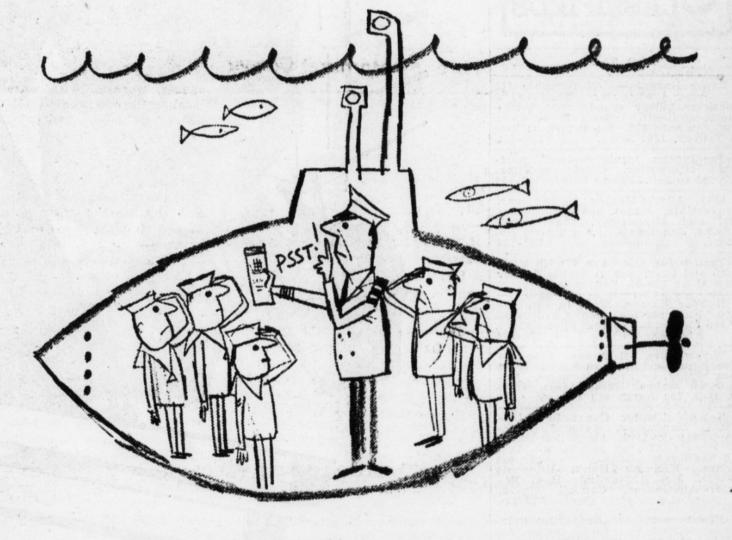
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SC Will Act on Book Sale

fall's book exchange will be se- have applied. lected at tonight's Student Council meeting, according to Sid Jones, VM Soph, Council chair-

Omega, national scouting frater- the Directory.

The organization to run next | nity, was the only organization to | AWS

The Council also will determine who will handle next year's Student Directory and whether As of last night, Alpha Phi local advertising will be sold for

Institutional Management depart-

Kansas Concrete Masonry associa-tion, 3 p.m., SU 208

Coffee hour auction, 3 p.m., SU A

Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU

Theta Sigma Phi, matrix table ban-quet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom

Kansas Concrete Masonry Association banquet, 6:30 p.m.., SU west

Institute of Aeronautical Science, 7 p.m., SU 208

Dames club swimming, 7 p.m.,

Chemistry E II exam, 7 p.m., W 115; WA 231, 328

Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207

KSDB-FM show, 8 p.m., SU dive

ment, noon, SU 204

ballroom

Susan Mechesney, EEd Jr Beverly Bass, HT Jr; Mary Strahm, SEd Soph; and Lonnie Edgerton, EEd Fr; were announced as new Associated Women Student's judicial board members at the AWS meeting last night.

Margaret Cooper, HE Fr, and Linda Roy, EEd Soph, were chosen AWS representatives to the Artist Series committee.

of Commerce banquet tonight.

barbecued chicken. The meal is being prepared by the Kansas State Poultry Science club.

student organization, was approved as a campus activity by its meeting yesterday.

Better, Says Greek American universities offer the job with the ministry of agricul-

Laboratories in U.S.

European schools, but the institu-

tions in the United States have a

higher level of laboratory train-

ing, reports a Greek agricultural

official, Antonios Vassilopoulos,

"Excluding the differences

between the United States and

Europe due to personalities, I

think the training of students

in the U.S. is very good, es-

pecially in the laboratory train-

ing," he said. "The labora-

tories are very well equipped."

not so much in the laboratory,"

graduated from Athens university

in 1954 and after serving in the

he said.

"In Europe, we spend a lot of

now studying at K-State.

same basic education found in ture. He was appointed by the ministry to study in the United States and has been in this country since January. He will continue his studies at Kansas State until December. Most of Vassilopoulos' training here will be directed toward work with the mixed feed industry when he returns to Greece.

> "In Europe there is a different system of feeding. In the United States they depend on more recent data. I like this idea, he relates. He has found particular interest at K-State in poultry nutrition studies and technical flour feed analysis.

time in theoretical work, but During his first month in Kansas, he comments, he visited some mixed feed companies in Kansas, Vassilopoulos, who is 27 years touring the plants and learning old, is studying animal nutrition about the American operations. and mixed feed control. He was

You'll be pleased with a Col-Greek army was appointed to a legian classified.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, April 28

General Motors luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202 Union Movies committee, 4 p.m., SU

YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206 Scholarship House committee, 4 p.m., SU 205 Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204 Alpha Lambda Delta, 5 p.m., SU 207 Alpha Mu banquet, 6 p.m., SU ball-

room A
Alpha Lambda Delta, 6 p.m., SU
main ballroom
National Secretaries association
banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU 201, 202
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU third

floor
Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206
Larry Woods Memorial speech contest, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 205
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU 208
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU

Biology exam, 7:30 p.m., D 106, 108; LH, WA 231, 328; W 101, 115 Junior Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 1 Kappa Phi, 7:20 p.m., Wesley foun-Dairy club, 7:30 p.m., WA 239

Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207 Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room Junior AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., EX

Wednesday, April 29 Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201,

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Directory Decision Is Delayed by SC

Student Council reached no decision last night concerning the fate of the Student Directory for next year.

The Council recently voted to allow the Board of Student Publications to choose the editor for the Directory and to reserve for itself the right to choose the business manager. The business

Student Activity Under Scrutiny

A pending study of student activities was announced by Ron Jackson, assistant dean of students, yesterday.

According to Jackson, it will be a "research study concerning student extracurricular life and its relationships to college and after-college success."

The study will be conducted by the University student personnel staff. The staff will begin gathering information next week, when it meets with student leaders and faculty advisers of campus organizations in the Chapel auditorium.

Thirty-three students in the

School of Arts and Sciences will

be running for the 16 positions

on Arts and Sciences Council to-

Polls will be open from 8 a.m.

Biological sciences (two Coun-

cil members)-Kathryn Crouch,

BS Fr; and Ruth Glendening,

BS Fr; business administration

(four members)-Robert Byers,

BAA Soph; Jimmy Fairchild, BA

Fr; Neil Meitler, BA Jr; Tausca

McClintock, BAA Fr; and James

bers)—Carol Clark, EEd Fr;

Jacque Glover, EEd Jr; Colene

Henson, EEd Jr; Carolyn Hub-

er, EEd Jr; Mary Humes, EEd

Fr; Eugenia Mangelsdorf, EEd

Education (five Council mem-

morrow and Friday.

Candidates:

Meeks, CE Soph;

to 5 p.m.

Thirty-Three Run
For A&S Council

manager would attempt to sell both local and national advertising for the Directory.

The Board of Student Publications, not wishing to edit a publication which would be in direct competition with the Collegian and Royal Purple in selling local advertising, has refused to accept the Council's decision.

The Council voted last night to invite a member of the Board of Student Publications to its meeting next week to clarify the issue.

Council also voted to give next semester's student book exchange to Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity.

The organization will be allowed to keep six per cent of all sales to allay expenses, and the Council agreed to back any losses.

In the Council's only other action, The Council agreed to pay the expenses of Student Body President Steve Douglas, and three Council members—also yet to be named—to the national convention of National Students association August 24-September 3 at Illinois university

Roberts, SEd Fr; DeAnn Sea-

man, EEd Soph; Dale Shipps,

SEd Jr; Sandra Swanson, EEd

Jr; Judy Tyler, EEd Soph; Loren

Zook, SEd Soph; and Joleen

Irvine, MGS Fr. General (one

member)-Charles Moore, Gen

Humanities (one member)—

Margene Edwards, PEW Fr;

Norman Hostetler, Hum Jr: Judy

Hoy, Sp Soph; Marilyn Mann,

Eng Soph; and Carolyn Mori-

coni, Eng Soph; physical science

(one member)-Joyce Rogers,

Mth Soph; and Harold Albrecht,

Mth Jr; social science (two

members)—Lee Atkins, ME

Soph; Richard Thyden, Gvt Jr;

and Paula Wildgen, Gvt Soph.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

THE MONEY COMES OUT—Larry Bingham, BA Fr, opens the envelope containing the \$30 he won last night for first prize in the Larry Woods Memorial speech contest. Kenneth Ingram, EE Soph, (left) won third place and \$10, and Richard Mistler, Ch Fr, won second place and \$20.

Larry Bingham Is First In Larry Woods Contest

Prizes were awarded last night to three speakers from a field of eight in the 16th Larry Woods Memorial contest. First place and \$30 went to Larry Bingham, BA Fr; the second prize of \$20 was awarded to Richard Mistler, ChE Fr; and third place winner of \$10 was Kenneth Ingram, EE Soph.

Bingham's speech concerned the Senate's censure of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy in 1954. The question posed was whether the committee investigating the charges against Mc-Carthy acted in good faith or whether the purpose of the charges was a political smear.

"Freedom: Our Most Precious Heritage" was the subject of Mistler's speech. He said our freedom is guaranteed in the Constitution, but we must preserve it. Each of us would fight for our families in case of invasion, he continued, but we must also keep informed and actually participate in government as well.

Extra sensory perception was the topic discussed by Ingram. Other speakers were Joy Heim, HE Fr, whose subject was the need for cadavers in medical research and education; Ed Slater, BPM Fr, with the topic, "Should Charlie Starkweather Have Gone to Trial Alone?"

Samuel Nelson, ME Fr, "IBM's Uses in National Defense;"

Sherman Parsons, EE Soph, "Putting Off;" and William Splichal, NE Fr, "The Helpful and Destructive Qualities of Lightning."

KS Botanist Since 1925 Dies at Home Yesterday

Hurley Fellows, United States Department of Agriculture plant pathologist stationed in the Kansas State university department of botany and plant pathology since 1925, died of a heart attack at 7 yesterday morning at his home. He was 67.

For many years he worked with root rot and foot rot disease in wheat, and the Septoria leaf blotch of wheat, but for the past decade he had devoted his efforts to wheat streak and soil-borne mosaic studies. He was the author of more than 40 bulletins and technical articles.

Fellows was widely known over Kansas for his enthusiasm for antiques and history. His collections included guns, old musical instruments, and barbed wire. He was active in Boy Scout work, repaired violins, and called square dances all over the state. Fellows had a particular interest in the Oregon trail, which his grandfather followed to Oregon.

Courser funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements, but these have not yet been set.

A native of Oregon City, Ore., Fellows was graduated from Estarada high school in 1914, received his bachelor of science from Oregon State in 1920, his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1921, and his PhD from Wisconsin in 1923.

Kansas FFA Ends State Meeting Here Coutstanding Women Journalists Will Be Matrix Table Dinner Tonight The annual Matrix Table din- winner of Theta Sigma Phi's dis- are 56 student chapters and 37

About 1,200 Future Farmers of America attended the annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests and the Kansas FFA association meetirgs on the

A 17-year-old Lawrence high school senior Steve Robb, will serve as president of the Kansas Association of FFA for the coming year.

campus Sunday through Tues-

He was elected to head the more than 7,000 boys in the Kansas FFA organization at a House of Delegates meeting yesterday.

Robb, who plans to attend K-State next fall, is president of both the Lawrence high senior class and the Lawrence high student body.

The annual Matrix Table dinner will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

The dinner will mark the 50th anniversary of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Some of the outstanding women journalists and creative writers from over the state have been invited to the dinner. Included among the guests will be the 1958 Mrs. Kansas.

Mrs. Clara Aiken Speer, Missouri legislator and author of several hundred published poems, will speak on "Politics," People, and Poetry." Mrs. Speer has served longer than has any other woman in the Missouri legislature.

An award will be presented to an outstanding Kansas woman in journalism, and a Manhattan woman will be honored as the winner of Theta Sigma Phi's distinguished service award for outstanding community service. Last year these awards were presented to Eula Mae Kally of Capper's Farmer in Topeka and to Mrs. Carl Wilen of Manhattan.

Helen Hostetter, professor in the Department of Journalism, will introduce the guests, and Kathy Schultis, HEJ Sr, will present the awards.

A history of the national chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will be given by Charlene Strah, TJ Sr; history of the local chapter be given by i.....
O'Hara Sr.

Theta a Phi was founded April 8, 3, by seven women students the University of Washington in Seattle. The national journalism honorary has grown to more than 12,000 women members. Currently there

are 56 student chapters and 37 alumnae chapters. Mu chapter at K-State, founded in 1916, was the 12th student chapter of the fraternity.

National Park Is Proposed

Washington (UPI)—The Advisory Board on National Parks recommended yesterday that a 34,000-acre tall grass prairie near Manhattan be made a national park.

The board made its recommendation to Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton "on the basis of the thorough studies made by the National Park service of areas of true prairie suitable for preservation."

Seaton is a native of Manhat-

The prairie that was recommended as the country's next national park is a huge plain that stretches for miles along the eastern side of the Blue river in Pottawatomie county.

The new park may very likely be designated in the present session of Congress, according to Bill Colvin, managing editor of the Manhattan Mercury. The interior secretary is owner of the Manhattan paper.

Evaluation of K-State's Activities Should Prove Useful to Students

THE UNIVERSITY student personnel staff will begin next week gathering information for a "research study concerning student extracurricular life and its relationships to college and after-college success."

The study seems to us to be a good plan, which if done well and taken seriously, could be used to do a great deal of good at Kansas State.

A rather prevalent point of view at K-State seems to be that the more activities a student participates in, the better educated he will be when he graduates.

THIS VIEW may be justified in some cases, but in many cases it is carried to the point that it is believed the more balloons a student can blow, the more posters a student can hang, or the more committee meetings a student can attend, the better his education will be.

It is possible to see on the surface that some extracurricular activities are not worth much and that others are worth a lot to participating students. However, some contain mixed blessings, and some are deceptive enough to cause a student to waste a good deal of time before realizing they are worthless.

ALTHOUGH students should be able to evaluate and choose their activities, a study of the sort to be carried out by the student personnel staff can be a help to leaders who have the power to emphasize or deemphasize different aspects of student activities.

Quotes from the News

Paris—The secretary of Brigitte Bardot, announcing the end of the romance between the film star and guitarist Sacha Distel:

"Miss Bardot has asked me to inform the press that she has broken off all relations with Sacha Distel."

Warsaw — Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, warning the West against making any unilateral moves prior to the Geneva Foreign Ministers' conference:

"It is important for the success of the conference that nobody should take any one-sided steps before it starts."

Ron Jackson, assistant dean of students, has said the study should answer such questions as—Do activities help or hinder an average student's grades? Do activity participants find better jobs than nonparticipants? How much participation is desirable? and What kind of activity participation is most helpful?

WE HOPE the study will answer the question—Do activities help or hinder a student's education?—st



World News

Party Leaders Hopeful of House Ability To Maintain Administration Veto Record

Compiled from United Press International By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington—President Eisenhower counted today on House Republicans to stop Congress from spoiling his record of never having a law enacted over his veto.

The legislation—which the Senate passed over the President's veto yesterday—would strip Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson of power over loan policies of the Rural Electrification administration.

Republican leaders were hopeful, but not certain, that they could muster enough votes to keep the House from enacting the measure when the final showdown vote comes tomorrow.

A two-thirds vote of both Senate and House is necessary to over-ride a veto. The Senate vote was 64 to 29, two more than the minimum required. Six Republican Senators deserted the President on the issue.

The significance of the issue which divided Congress along party lines was more symbolic than real. Some members of both parties privately agreed that it was mostly just a slap at Benson.

Foreign Ministers Talks Extended

Paris—The Western foreign ministers met today in an air of pessimism to seek a solution to the Berlin crisis before the Geneva East-West meeting. A major rift in the Allied camp already has forced them to extend the original two days of talks through Friday.

Reliable diplomatic sources said one of the plans to be studied today would offer Russia a combined ground-and-open skies inspection plan from the

Atlantic to the Ural mountains in Russia as one means of easing Cold War tensions.

There was no general agreement on this plan, however, and its adoption would depend on substantial progress being made toward the reunification of Germany.

Although the Allies were united on basic policies they were not agreed on the approach to them. In contrast to this was the unanimous backing of the Soviet position by the Communist bloc and Red China at a meeting of the Warsaw pact members in Warsaw.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who attended the Warsaw meeting, warned the West at a reception last night in the Polish capital it must not take "any one-sided steps" before the Geneva Foreign Ministers meeting.

Mrs. Luce May Resign

Washington — Clare Boothe Luce appeared headed for diplomatic retirement today in a storm of controversy just a day after the Senate approved her as Ambassador to Brazil.

The former envoy to Italy was asked by her husband, Time magazine editor-in-chief Henry R. Luce, to offer her resignation rather than face a possible political "vendetta."

His unusual request coincided with private Senate warnings that if Mrs. Luce failed to stand aside she faced some form of probable Senate censure for a personal attack on Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

But there was no immediate that the blonde diplomat intended to comply with her husband's plea. Only President Eisenhower could say what action he would take on an actual resignation.

Mrs. Luce, in New York, had no comment.

Missing Plane Spotted

Nicosia, Cyprus — An RAF plane today spotted what was believed to be the wreckage of a British plane missing on a flight to Iran with secret rocket equipment.

It said the wreckage was on a 14,000-foot mountain north of Lake Van in Eastern Turkey.

The course of the missing plane had taken it close to the Soviet-Turkish border and it had been feared it had been downed by Soviet jet fighters inside Russia.

RAF officials said the wreckage was about 100 miles Southeast of the Russian frontier.

Rebels Reject Surrender

Panama City—A Cuban army officer reported Panama's rebel invaders have rejected a surrender ultimatum, but that a few were willing to call off the invasion if allowed to go free. He called the current situation a temporary truce.

Capt. Raul Torres, one of two bearded Cuban revolutionary army officers who negotiated with the invaders in the captured coastal town of Nombre De Dios, returned here shortly before midnight to report the results of his mission to Panamanian officials.

He told newsmen the invaders, mostly Cubans, were trained fighters who were determined to carry the fight to the finish.

Unions Should Be Represented On Campus, Says Prof. Douglas

Should leaders from labor unions be invited to Kansas State to present their views on what the trade union movement represents? "To say I'm in favor of it is hardly putting it strongly enough," was the answer given by Dr. Louis H. Douglas, professor in the department of history, government, and philosophy.

In a recent story in the Kansas City Star, James McDevitt of Washington, national director of the AFL-CIO committee on political education, said that the purpose of such programs would be to give the union a more nearly equal voice with management in telling the public about labor affairs

McDevitt spoke at a 5-state regional meeting sponsored by the political education committee of the AFL-CIO.

According to Dr. Douglas, one of the most important services a college or university provides its students is in bringing various public leaders to enrich the instructional program.

Many schools invite prominent men from the business world to speak to students. But Dr. Douglas feels that labor leaders should also be included.

"Most of us have unfortunate stereotypes of labor leaders in our minds," he said. "These stereotypes are doing more harm to our democracy than our Soviet enemies. They are used by foreign propagandists to picture American democracy as hypocritical and actually undemocratic."

Dr. Douglas feels that the logical place for labor leaders to speak to students at K-State would be in seminars. In the larger all-school assembly, there is no change for give-and-take discussion and most students come away from assemblies with the same prejudices that they went with.

No "burning requests" for such a program have been received from K-State students, said Dr. Doulgas. However, he went on to say that when the right-to-work issue was alive last year, speakers for both sides were brought to the campus and were received well.

Students at K-State seem apathetic about initiating such programs, says Dr. Douglas. But he does not feel that this is entirely the students' fault. Their lack of interest of learning about public service may be in part due to a certain misdirection given them in their instruction here. If they are repeatedly told that the prime end of their education is to enhance the pocketbook, it is no wonder that they take no great interest in promoting events concerned with public service, he concluded.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



West Stadium Downs SPN In Intramural Softball Action

feated in intramural softball play the winning pitcher. as it defeated Signa Phi Nothing yesterday, 10-1, behind the threehit pitching of Oree Banks.

YMCA ran its record to 3-0 by defeating AIA, 5-4. Gary Rosenow homered for the winners. Darrell Rosenow, who has thrown six no-hitters for YMCA in the past two years, did not pitch yesterday because of illness.

In another close game, the Hilltoppers edged DSF, 3-2. Richard trounced . Westminster founda-Baker hit a home run for the tion, 10-4.

West Stadium remained unde- | Hilltoppers. Harold Garrison was |

Duane Engle hit a three-run homer to spark the Scholarship house to an 8-5 win over the House of Williams. Maurice Schrage pitched for the win-

A circuit clout by John Dooley and Jim Dunning's pitching led YMCA, southwest City park; the Power Plant to a 9-3 victory over the House of Brec.

In other action, the Hi Fis

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.-Scholarship house vs DSF, southwest City park; House of Williams vs AIA, northwest City park; House of Brec vs the Hi Fis, east campus; and Delta Upsilon vs Delta Sigma Phi, east military.

5:15 p.m.—Hilltoppers Power Plant vs West Stadium, northwest City park; Westminster foundation vs SPN, east campus; and Alpha Gamma Rho vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, east mili-

Wildcat Net Team Beaten by Kansas

second straight match yesterday as it was defeated, 5-2, by the Kansas Jayhawks on the KU courts.

The loss even ed the Wildcats' record at 5-5 and the Wildcat-Jayhawk series a t one win apiece. K-State won the first match, 6-1.

Jim Holwerda won his singles match and then teamed up with Winston Tilzey to give the Cats a win in the No. 1 doubles match. The result:

Lynn Sieverlin g (KU) defeated Winston Tilzey, 6-3, 10-12, 6-4. Jim Holwerda (KS) defeated Jerry Williams, 6-2, 6-4.

Pete Block (KU) defeated Ed Frankel, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

K-State's tenn is team lost its | Dave Coupe (KU) defeated Lee Atkins, 6-1, 6-1.

Sal Lehagual (KU) defeated Steve Poort, 6-0, 7-5.

Tilzey and Holwerda (KS) defeated Sieverling and Block, 8-6.

Williams and Coupe (KU) defeated Frankel and Atkins, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Cat Rifleman Invited To Olympic Tryouts

Thurston Banks, captain of K-State's undefeated rifle team, has been invited to try out for the 1960 Olympic team to represent the United States.

Following his graduation from K-State next January, Banks will receive special instruction over a three months' period in preparation for the contest.

Banks, who led the K-State team to the Big Eight championship and several other titles, has also been nominated for all-American honors by the National Rifle association.

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Senators Down Athletics For Third Straight Win

By UPI

The Washington Senators, the team few fans take seriously. copped their third straight win last night and fight for their fourth today against Kansas City.

The Senators last night gave Russ Kemmerer his third triumph of the year as he scattered eight hits and was never in serious trouble as he downed the Athletics, 8-3.

Hal Griggs takes the mound for Washington in today's event with Ralph Terry pitching for Kansas City. A three-game battle with Baltimore begins tomorrow when the Orioles take on the A's in a night game.

Washington last night jumped on Kansas City starter Ray Herbert for three runs in the first inning and never relinquished the lead.

Ron Samford hit his first homer of the season for Washington in

Banks, Erway Receive

Thurston Banks and Doug Erway, two members of K-State's

Big Eight champion rifle team, were named yesterday to a 10man all-American rifle team by the National Rifle association.

All-American Honors

the sixth with a mate on base to boost the Senators' lead. Roger Maris picked up his fourth home run for Kansas City in the ninth.

Kansas City had single runs in the second and third innings. In the second, Maris doubled and went to third on a ground out and scored on a passed ball.

In the third, Herbert led off with a single, was forced by Bill Tuttle, who scored on Hector Lopez' single.

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Weill May Gamble On Title Contender

By UPI

heavyweight contender Brian London's contract today and gamble on the chance that British Brian may win the world championship from Floyd Patterson here Friday night, or from someone else later.

Weill, a former manager of Rocky Marciano and other champions, said, "I'm confident the deal will be closed today."

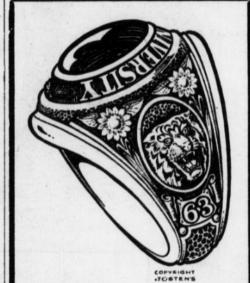
Acting as a middleman in the transaction for the undisclosed purchasers, Weill said he began

investigating London's abilities Al Weill may buy a chunk of recently when an English promoter suggested a match between London and Weill's British heavyweight, Dave Rent.

> "I came to the conclusion London is one of the world's best heavyweights," Weill said, "and Rent isn't experienced enough yet to fight him. I turned down the match and then suggested that my California friend buy a piece of the contract from Brian's

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Gamma Phis, Van Zile Win in Intramural Play

Gamma Phi Beta whipped Alpha Xi Delta, 8-2, and Van Zile hall A romped over Chi Omega B, 15-1, in women's intramural softball action yesterday afternoon.

In today's games, scheduled for 5 p.m., Chi Omega C will play Pi Beta Phi A on diamond 1 and Waltheim hall B will meet Southeast hall A on diamond 2.

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Blue Key officers for 1959-60 A. D. Weber, dean of the were elected Sunday night follow- School of Agriculture and an honorary member of Blue Key was guest of honor at the banquet.

Political Science

Helen Anderson, Gvt Soph has been elected president of the Political Science club.

were Emmett Haywood, Gvt Jr, vice president; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Soph, secretary; Leslie Dugan, Gvt Fr, treasurer; and Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Soph, alternate KCCH representative.

Lost and Found Auction

Scarves, jackets, sweaters, and notebooks will be auctioned off at the third annual Union Lost and Found auction today at 3:30 p.m. on the Union terrace.

Dave Farris, BPM Soph, will act as auctioneer for the event which is sponsored by the Union Coffee Hours committee.

The items that will be sold are things that were left in the Union throughout this year.

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Freshman Honorary Has Initiation for 32

honorary, initiated 32 freshman Morton, NE; men last night.

Initiates are Richard Earl Mistler, ChE; Richard Stanley Aberle, NE; Richard Dean Avery, Phy; Clarence William Bauer, NE; Robert James Beattie, PrV; Larry J. Bingham, PrL; Jack Lee Black, ME;

Jarold William Boettcher, NE; Allen D. Booge, ME; William Ward Bottorf, EE; Donald Dean Brewer, ChE; Jon Burditt Bryan, Phy; William D. Davis, NE; Charles Max French, ChE; William Joseph Hart, EE; Earl You'll be pleased with a Col- Wayne Hoffman, NE; Edward L. Janzen, AE; Gene Frederick

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's | Koester, EE; Phillip Wendell

James Russeil Neff, Prv; Ronald Lee Pfister, SEd; Richard Leonard Powell, Chm; Jon Michael Rueck, NE; Larry J. Runyan, ChE; Michael Eugene Schafer, FT: Thomas D. Sims, EE; Jerry Douglas Spencer, EE; Darrol Holt Timmons, NE; Char-Eugene Birkinsha, Ar; Terrece les Edward Wilson Jr, ME; Robert Eugene Wiltz, EE; Jerald J. Wray, Phy.

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Coffee Hour auction, 3 p.m., SU 208
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 205
Theta Sigma Phl. 6:30 p.m., SU dive

Kansas Concrete Masonry association banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Institute of Aeronautical Science, 7 p.m., SU 208
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., N Chemistry E II Exam, 7 p.m., W115; WA231, 328
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Theta Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., SU Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 main ballroom

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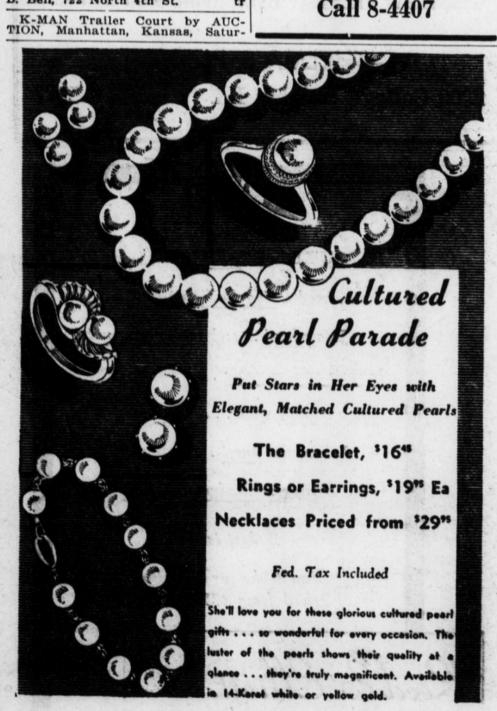
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MRS. CLARA AIKEN SPEER, Missouri legislator and poet, spoke on "People, Politics, and Poetry" at the annual Matrix Table dinner last night in the Student Union. The dinner marked the 50th anniversary of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Home Economist Will Be Guest Scholar May 5-6

The immediate past president of the American Dietetic association, Elizabeth Neige Todhunter, will be a Guest Scholar on the Kansas State university campus May 5 and 6.

native New Zealander, Todhunter presently is dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Alabama. Her visit to the K-State campus will be in connection with the regional Dietetics association meeting at Kansas City, where she will be keynote speaker on May 7.

While at K-State, Miss Todhunter will confer with faculty and students concerning nutrition research, and she will conduct a seminar in this area at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, in Calvin lounge. She also will lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, May 5, in the Union little theater on new trends in nutrition research.

Miss Todhunter has published

25 research papers, 21 scientific papers, one book, five bulletins, and 23 general papers. In addition she wrote a bulletin, "School Lunch and Nutrition News" for five years, was editor of the Courier for the American Dietetic association for a year, and has a regular column of notes on the history of nutrition in the "Journal of the American

Dietetic Association" each month.

Among her honors are an honorary life membership in the New Zealand Dietetic association. She also is a member of the Foods and Nutrition board of the National Research council and a member of the Defense Advisory committee on women in the services.

Wichita HS Orchestra Gives Concert Today

The Wichita East high school orchestra will present a concert today at 4 p.m. in the University auditorium for music students at K-State and for students from a number of high schools in the

The 84-piece orchestra has received "1" ratings in district festivals for ten consecutive years. Kenneth Thompson, a 1935 graduate of K-State, directs the orchestra which has made numerous appearances over the state before high school and college audiences.

The Wichita group will be guests of the University at a dinner tonight. After lunch at the Union, the orchestra members toured the campus. They also presented a concert this morning at the Junction City high school.

Politicians, Poetry Discussed By Matrix Banquet Speaker

"Woman suffrage was not only influential in women's political responsibilities, but in their status of everyday life," said Mrs. Clara Aiken Speer, Missouri legislator and poet, to about 225 women at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet last night in the Union.

"I still believe that a woman belongs in the home when her children are young, but after they have grown older I encourage everyone, especially women, to see if they can't serve their legislatures," Mrs. Speer con-

Mrs. Speer, who has served longer than any other woman in the Missouri legislature, said that she didn't think of running for office until there was a vacancy and she asked to run for

"The men that you work with treat you with delightful courtesy, but they don't do anything that you ask them to do," she commented.

Mrs. Speer, who has published one book of poetry, went on to tell about her work as a poet.

She said it is hard to be original in writing poetry because poetry has in it the truth and beauty emotions, and these things don't change—they stay the same over the years.

"I don't know any rule for poetry writing except to keep writing it and sending it out to publishers," she said. Another rule she follows is to get a touch of something original in her

Mrs. Daniel O'Connor of Man-

Marion Ellet, of Concordia, was named the distinguished journalist of the year at the banquet. Mrs. O'Connor is active in youth work, and Miss Ellet is part owner of the Concordia the year.

leader of the year, and Miss

hattan, was named the civic Blade-Gazette and the writer of a widely-quoted column.

> Helen Hostetter, faculty sponsor of the honorary, introduced the distinguished guests which included Mrs. Robert Bogue, the 1958 Mrs. Kansas; and Mrs. Mame Boyd, Kansas woman of

Summer Air Units

By JOHN PETTERSON

It may be a hot summer, but the Physical Plant will be trying to cool it off for students and faculty.

Between 80 and 90 individual air conditioning units have been ordered for offices at K-State, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant.

The new home economics building, Justin hall, will be entirely air conditioned. Parts of the new milling building will be air conditioned.

"We hope to be able to air condition the new Eisenhower addition, Student Health, and the new Kedzie addition," Gingrich said. "However at the present time, money for this construction has not been provided for in the allotments."

"At present the Union and the Chapel are the only fully air conditioned buildings on the camrus," he said.

The Union's system is connected with the power plant which pumps cold water to the Union. Equipment in the Union then transfers the cold water into cool air which is circulated throughout the building.

The air conditioning unit for Danforth chapel is located in the basement and is a separate unit.

The new men's residence hall air conditoining if a suitable unit is purchased. "All new construction is designed to handle air conditioning," Gingrich said.

According to Gingrich the physical plant began air condifew research labs were cooled, classrooms throughout the year. At the present time there are approximately 700 to 800 individ- Sp Jr, and Andy Stewart, VM Sr.

ual units cooling offices and labs.

Those units cooling offices and labs are of the three-quarter to two-ton variety. A one-ton rating means that a unit will freeze one ton of ice in a 24 hour period. Units of this size cost the physical plant \$165 to \$185 a ton. A ton will cool about 400 square

There are several 10 ton units in the basement of the Library. Gingrich said if centralized air conditioning is to be expanded the power plant will have to expand its area. "This can be easily done by excavating underground west of the present power plant," he said.

Gingrich said the amount of air conditioning that will be done in the future will depend on scheduling that is planned. He added that conditioning was a great expense for only three months.



Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 30; 1959



Photo by Elliott Parker

GOING-For 95 cents- Harry Lehew, Sp Jr, auctions off a windbreaker for 95 cents yesterday at the Lost and Found auction in the Union. The auction, sponsored by the Coffee Hours committee, earned \$84.46.

Going Once-Going Twice-Union Auctions Lost Articles

"Going once, twice, three times will be designed to accommodate and sold to that man for 65

> the two hour Lost and Found auction yesterday in the Union.

About 150 persons attended tioning offices about seven years the auction which sold things was a suede jacket for \$6.75, and ago. Prior to that time only a that were left in the Union and

Auctioneers were Harry Lehew,

with tobacco, and a cigar box.

Other items included jackets, So completed another sale at hats, records, handkerchiefs, pipes, saddle shoes, gloves, notebooks, scarves, and jewelry.

The highest priced item sold the lowest priced was a scarf for one cent. The average price for sold the books to the book stores

items was 75 cents.

Among the unusual items sold sored by the Union Coffee Hours were leotards, a tobacco pouch committee, earned a total of \$84.46 which was less than the \$156.40 made last year.

"The difference was that we didn't have half as many things to auction, and the items weren't as good as last year. We also this year," said Kathy Schmid, The auction, which was spon- BMT Jr, and committee chairman.

Polio Increases; Shots Available

Cases of paralytic polio during January, February, and March have increased 83 per cent this year compared to last year, according to the National Polio Foundation in New York.

Most of these cases involved people who had not been immunized. For those who have not taken the polio shots, the disease is still a real danger, Dr. Donald Cooper, Student Health physician, said yesterday.

Any student who has not taken his shots can receive them at cost at Student Health. If the first shot is taken now, the secand can be given before school is out. This will provide at least some protection this summer, said Dr. Cooper.

U.S. and Latin American Troops Await New Outbreak in Panama

Compiled from UPI

Panama City-Troops and planes from the United States and three Latin American nations stood by today to meet the threat of a new landing attempt by invaders from Cuba.

Informed sources said U.S. planes based in the Canal Zone were expected to start patrolling the Panamanian coast today. Initially, it was thought their mission would be merely to observe invader positions and to watch for the possible arrival of reinforcements.

A highly placed source said yesterday that at least one more invasion ship was on the way.

"We have it spotted," he said. "We are watching."

The source was unable to say whether the ship was the Carinthia, which earlier reports said had loaded about 100 invaders in Cuba to join the 80-odd now holding the Panamanian coastal village of Nombre De Dios.

The Organization of American States assumed responsibility for the tactical defense of Panama yesterday with the arrival of a special five-man commission to survey the situation.

The commission promptly appealed to the 21 member nations of the OAS to send planes to Panama for "peaceful observation flights over Panamanian territory and the nearby seas."

Godfrey Tumor Removed

New York-Two hours after the TV entertainer, Arthur Godfrey, underwent an exploratory operation at Columbia-Presbyterian medical center this morning one of his surgeons anmounced:

"The lesion in Mr. Godfrey's left lung has been identified as being a malignant tumor.

"The section of the lung containing the tumor is being removed.

"His condition is excellent."

There was no indication from the announcement that Godfrey would be an invalid as a result of the operation—the thing he said he feared the most. But a long convalescence can be expected as in most lung opera-

House Votes on Veto

Washington-The House votes today on whether to override a veto by President Eisenhower for the first time.

With party lines stretched taut, Democratic and Republican leaders forecast the vote would be so close that the number of members absent on each side would determine the outcome.

The diputed legislation—which the Senate passed over Eisenhower's veto Tuesday-would strip Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson of power to veto loan

Quotes from The News

Hazard, Ky.-Coal operator Jack Blair, announcing he has sold his holdings and is moving out of Letcher County, Ky., because of shootings in the area:

"I have been shot at, my equipment has been shot at, my trucks have bullet holes in them, my wife has been threatened, and I can't take any more."

Chicago-Dr. Austin M. Brues, scientist at Argonne National laboratory, contending that atomic fallout is less of a peril to human life than other common dangers:

"Cigarette smoke or auto exhaust fumes are more likely to produce cancer than the small amounts of radiation we receive."

policies of the Rural Electrification Administration.

It requires a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and House to override a presidential veto. If all 282 Democrats and 152 Republicans in the House vote with strict party discipline, Democrats would fall eight votes short of overriding the veto.

Dulles Condition Better

Washington-The State department last night reported improvement in the "comfort and general condition" of former Secretary of State John Foster

Press officer Joseph Reap said there has been a "general easing of the pain" since the end of last week. Dulles is undergoing treatment for cancer at Walter Reed Army Medical center.

Reap said the report was prepared by Dulles' doctors. It was the first indicating improvement in his general condition since a new suspected malignancy was found in the lower part of his neck in addition to the abdominal cancer detected earlier.

The statement read to newsmen said "his spirits are good and his weight is stationary."

Plane Crash Kills 28

Canete, Spain-A Spanish airliner, trying to reach Madrid through a blinding rain and hail storm, crashed near here last night killing all 28 persons aboard.

The plane, a twin-engine Iberian airlines DC-3, went down near the village of Valdemeca, about 25 miles northwest of here. It had taken off from Barcelona just a few hours before.

Diplomats To Be Checked Washington - Congressional

foreign relations leaders said the disputed assignment of Clare Boothe Luce to be U.S. ambassador to Brazil would bring a tighter check on future noncareer diplomats, starting with Ogden R. Reid. Reid, 33, former editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, is Eisenhower's choice as ambassador to Israel. A key member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, who asked not to be named, said Reid and all other non-career nominees would get "very, very close scrutiny" as a result of the Luce affair.





Western Foreign Ministers Concur On Package Proposal to Soviet Union

HE SUN IS

Paris-The Western powers have agreed in principle on the broad outlines of at package offer to the Soviets in Geneva, linking proposats for relaxation of tension in Europe to a phased program of German unification.

This was the agreed position yesterday as foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France, and West Germany converged on Paris to complete their policy plans.

Complete secrecy has been maintained on the West's plans. But, according to informed diplomatic sources, these relative positions have so far emerged:

-1. Berlin: All four powers, backed by the NATO alliance, are agreed that Berlin must not be swallowed up by the Communist East German regime.

They are agreed that Western rights in the city must be preserved and communications to it

They are not yet fully agreed,

however, on how this should best be done.

Britain still toys with the idea that a "new" Berlin statute might be negotiated with the Soviets. The other Allies oppose this for fear the West might let slip some of its present rights. Instead they want merely new "arrangements" for access to Berlin to be negotiated on the basis of existing rights.

-2. Arms control and limitation zones: The West has agreed on some aspects of this problem, but still remains divided on points of overall policy, details, and timing.

Britain has dropped suggestions for any outright military "disengagement" which could cause a dangerous military vacuum in central Europe.

Instead, there is tentative Western agreement to offer Russia, as a first move, a limited zone of forces and arms inspection that would also guard against surprise attack. The limits of such a zone have not so far been agreed upon.

A second phase would hold out for ceilings or limitations of forces and arms in a set zone. But this would be linked to phased progress on German unification.

-3. German unification: The West has reverted to its demand that any European security developments, including arms limitations, must be linked to unification developments.

But unification does not come at the start. It is agreed that it can be tackled in phases, provided it is not indefinitely postponed. There is also a return to the original Western call for free elections as the ultimate method of unification.

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KS Atomic Grant Will Be Used To Extend Instructional Program

By WANDA EGGERS

A new Atomic Energy commission grant of \$30,278 to K-State this week will be used to extend the instructional program for use of radioactive materials in the life sciences.

The grant, from the division of biology and medicine of AEC, is the third major gift to K-State from the Commission since early in 1958. All schools at K-State co-operated in requesting the grant.

The more than 25 types of equipment to be purchased with the latest AEC grant will enable K-State to equip two low-level chemistry laboratories, primarily for teaching purposes.

Funds will also provide for a permanent student counting laboratory and a small group counting laboratory. New equipment to replace and extend that required for training students now will enable more students to work in the radioactive tracer techniques laboratory at one time, and to incorporate tracer experiments into courses in the life sciences.

Not only will this make it possible to expand current course offerings, but it will also be possible to free some of the equipment presently used for instructional purposes for research.

The new facilities will be housed in K-States' new nuclear laboratory building and will be available to all departments for instructional use.

K-State received \$91,493 early in 1958 to be used for instruction in nuclear technology for buying apparatus to measure and detect radioactive materials. Part of the grant was used for building two subcritical reac-

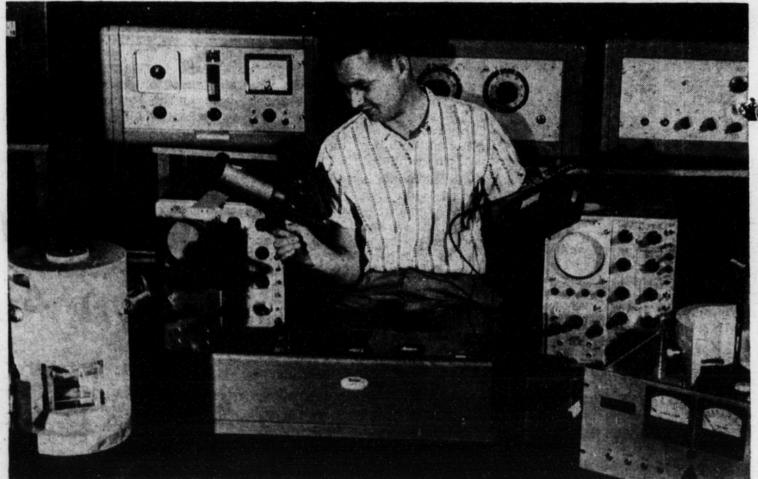
A \$150,000 grant given earlier this year is to be used for purchase of a critical reactor. According to R. H. McFarland,

professor of physics, a total of over \$400,000 in grants has been received from the AEC to date.

In comparing K-State to those of other schools, McFarland said the grants received from the AEC were quite high.

"My impression is that only about 10 other schools have as comprehensive a program as K-State in the areas connected with AEC grants," said McFarland.

"More buildings are needed to house the new equipment but the administration has gone all out to provide us with additional housing," he added.



MARVIN DRAKE, NE SR, holds two radiation counters, and is surrounded by other nuclear equipment that was bought by grants from the Atomic Energy commission. K-State has received more than \$270,000 from the AEC since early last year.

Grid Drills Will End Today

K-State's football team will close out its spring football drills today in preparation for the annual varsity-alumni game Saturday afternoon in Memorial sta-

Coach Bus Mertes said he is deviating from his regular Monday - Wednesday - Friday - Saturday practice schedule in order to give his charges a day of rest before the clash with the alumni.

The Wildcats concentrated on group drills in practice yesterday, emphasizing defense, and finished up by running 100-yard wind

Mertes feels his squad has shown a lot of improvement on pass defense, but admitted there is still plenty of work to be done.

"We've been real fortunate not to have had many serious injuries this spring," he said. "The weather has been on our side, too.

"No matter what happens Saturday. I feel we have done a good job this spring."

The Wildcat coach said the spirit shown by the seniors and the presence of the new assistant coaches are two big reasons for the Cats' showing this spring.

"All of the seniors have worked real hard this spring instead of just going through the motions," he said. "And our new coaches-Corky Taylor, Bob Liddy, and Bill Walsh

-have helped to create a lot of enthusiasm in practice."

Going into the final day of spring drills, the Wildcat first unit had Gary Lafferty at right and, Vern Osburne at left end, Ralph Peluso at right tackle, John Stolte at left tackle, Gino Bassetti at right guard, Ron Carbone at left guard, Al Kouneski at center:

John Solmos at quarterback, Bill Gallagher at right halfback, George Whitney at left halfback,

Pitching Still King In Intramural Play

other no-hitter by Darrell Rose- dation, 11-2; now, highlighted yesterday's intramural softball action.

Rosenow's performance sparked YMCA to an 8-0 win over the Hilltoppers. Maurice Schrag of the Scholarship house pitched the other shutout as he blanked DSF.

In other action, West Stadium defeated the Power Plant 11-2; Delta Upsilon downed Delta Sigand J. B. Littlejohn at fullback. | ma Phi, 11-4; Signa Phi Nothing

Two shutouts, including an- trounced the Westminster four-

Alpha Kappa Lambda topped Alpha Gamma Rho, 6-2; the Hi Fis blasted the House of Brec, 9-1; and AIA edged House of Williams, 5-3.

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.—Theta Xi vs Farm House, southwest City park: Pi Kappa Alpha vs Beta Theta Pi. northwest City park; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Beta Sigma Psi, east campus; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, east mili-

5:15 p.m.-Kappa Sigma vs Phi Delta Theta, southwest City park; Phi Kappa vs Delta Tau Delta, northwest City park; Sigma Nu vs Alpha Tau Omega, east campus; and Jr. AVMA vs the Vets, east military.

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Russell's Jim Baxter To Enroll at K-State

Jim Baxter, all-state basketball | league in 1958 and 1959, and the past two seasons, has in- year. formed Tex Winter, Wildcat basketball coach, that he will enroll at K-State next fall.

The 6-4 Baxter was named "most valuable player" in the Class A state tournament at Hutchinson last March. He was an all-conference selection for three years at Russell.

Baxter set a Class A tournament scoring record with 97 points this season, and netted 39 points against Osage City for a single-game mark. He helped boost Russell to cage championships in the West Central Kansas

KU To Host Cat Golfers

K-State's golf team will try to get back into the win column today when it meets Kansas on the Topeka country club course. The Wildcats tied the Jayhawks, 71/2-7½, in an earlier meeting.

The K-State golfers won their first two matches, but have gone without a win in their last six contests.

In their last action, the Wildcats gave powerful Oklahoma State a scare before bowing, 61/2-5 1/2.

Coach Mickey Evans plans to send Charles Hostetler, Jerry Hendricks, Dennis Buck, George Hooper, and Dick Martin against the Jayhawks.

forward at Russell high school captained the team his senior

A straight-A student in high school, Baxter has been awarded a Putnam scholarship at K-State.

Baxter has earned three high school letters each in football and basketball and is on the way to winning a third in track, where he runs the hurdles and is a member of relay teams.

He plans to enroll in K-State's school of engineering and architecture.

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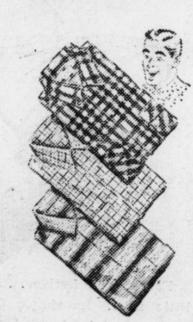
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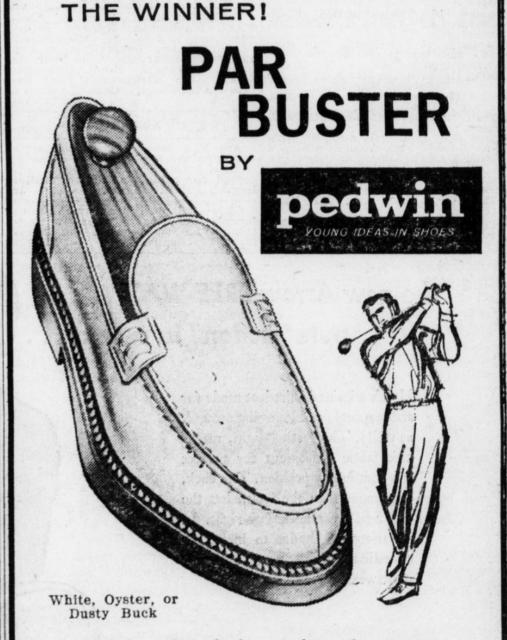
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Independent Students Reschedule Date KSU To Loan Paintings For ISA Picnic—Now Set for May 9

sociation picnic, originally sched- will illustrate contemporary jew- night at 7 in Nichols gym, accorduled for May 3, will be May 9 at elry with examples of her own ing to Carolyn Pickens, HT Jr, 4 p.m., at Pottawatomie state work. lake. All independents are wel-

Rides can be obtained by calling Billy Jones, MEI Jr.

Cinema 16

"The Captain From Koepenik," a satire on Hitler and Nazism, will be featured as the Cinema 16 series today at 4 p.m. in the Union little theater.

"It is a tragic-comedy directed against all mankind where a uniform is considered of far more importance than the men who salute it," according to movie critics. The film adaptation of this comedy was acclaimed in New York City where it received the New York Critics' award as the best foreign film in 1932.

Architecture

architecture and allied arts, will ments and projects that it had talk to the Junction City women's undertaken throughout the year, club about contemporary and according to Assist. Prof. Veryl

lead recreation and dancing at AE Soph, outgoing president.

The Independent Students' as-straditional jewelry today. She the Collegiate 4-H meeting toreporter for the organization.

> The Collegiate 4-H ensemble will present part of the program. K-State Union Director Loren Officers for the fall semester will Kottner and Mrs. Kottner will be installed by Ralph Gillmore.

Top Phys Ed Award To K-State Honorary

cal education honorary, was pre- sponsor of the honorary. sented a plaque for having been rated first in the nation during the 1957-58 school year at the honorary's Founders Day banquet Monday.

The chapter was given the Mrs. Betty Sieler, instructor in award for outstanding achieve-

The Kansas State chapter of Snyder, of the Physical Educa-Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physi- tion Department and faculty

> Dr. Carl Wear, past national president, made the presentation to the chapter. Each member of the last year's club also received a certificate.

Phi Epsilon Kappa chapter.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 30 Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203 Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204 Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Wichita East high school banquet,
5:30 p.m., ballroom A, B
Phi Delta Kappa, 6 p.m., SU 207

Phi Kappa Phi banquet, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom
Collegiate 4-H club, 7 p.m., N Gym Union Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU

dive
Cinema 16 "The Captain From
Koepenick," 7:30 p.m., SU little
theater
Chemistry II Lab Exam, 7:30 p.m.,
WA 328, 231; D 108; W 115
KS Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS II A
Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Friday, May 1
Social club executive board coffee,
9 a.m., SU 201, 202
Faculty luncheon, 11 a.m., SU Cafeteria

teria
Union Beat hour, 2:30 p.m., SU dive
Blue Valley high school prom, 6
p.m., SU ballroom A, B
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Cosmopolitan club, 7 p.m., SU 208
Union Movie, "Tammy and the
Bachelor," 7:30 p.m., SU little

theater Faculty Folk Dance club, 8 p.m., EX 11 4-H club party, 8 p.m., N 105

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Bill Guthridge, PEM Sr, was awarded the Phi Epsilon Kappa scholarship key for having the highest grade average among physical education sen-

DeLoss Dodds, PEM Sr, was presented the achievement award for having been the most outstanding member of this year's

Seniors in Dietetics To Intern Next Year

Six Kansas State university seniors in dietetics and institutional management and one in restaurant management have accepted interships for the coming year, according to Prof. Grace Shugart, head of the department of institutional management.

Warren Quakenbush, RM Sr. has accepted a position with Stouffer Corporation, Detroit,

The other six students are dietetics and institutional man-Rubber Stamps. Made in Manhattan. Fast service. Leave orders at Yarn Shop, 408 Poyntz. Phone 82003.

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State hospital, Pueblo; Jean Koerner, Milwaukee county hos-pital, Milwaukee, Wis.; Alice Mc-Candless, Scripps Clinic and Re-Candless, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, LaJolla, Calif.; Clyda Toms, Ancker hospital, St. Paul Minn.; Dorothy Newton, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.

All seven students will receive their Bachelor of Science in home economics this spring. While dietitians can take jobs without the year of interning, Mrs. Shugart said K-State recommends the extra year "to qualify the graduates for the best positions open in dietetics and restaurant man-134-136 | agement."

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been asked to loan two works of Helm Jr., of the Department of art from its collection to Michi- Architecture and Allied arts. The gan State university at East 21. Lansing.

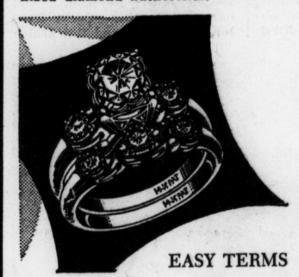
tion of works from various col- by Kenneth M. Adams, purchased lege and university collections to in 1936; and "Mill Shore, No. 1," be at the opening of Michi- oil by R. James Hunt, purchased gan State's \$1.5 million Kresge in 1955.

Kansas State university has Art center, eplains Prof. John exhibition will be from May 1 to

The two K-State paintings to These will be part of an exhibi- be loaned are "Native Girl," oil

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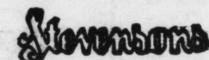
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Panhel Day Is Saturday

High school seniors from throughout the state will attend the Panhellenic Open House tomorrow. About 185 are expected to attend, according to Miss Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser.

Registration will be between 9 and 9:30 a.m. in the main lobby of the Union. At 9:30, the women will meet with Miss White in the little theater.

They will visit three houses in the morning starting the visits at 10. The women will go in groups and each group will be acocmpanied by a Panhellenic representative to act as a guide.

At noon the women will be entertained by the Panhellenic council at a luncheon in the main ballroom: Kathy Schultis, HEJ Sr, will explain the qualifications for Mortar Board after the luncheon.

Alberta Timm, Tx Sr, past president of Panhellenic council; and Carolyn Humburg, HE Jr, president of Panhellenic council, will discuss various phases of college life. To conclude the program, the Girl's Glee club, directed by Asst. Prof. Morris D. Hayes, will sing.

The women will visit the remaining six sororities after the luncheon. At 4:30, the women will visit Southeast hall in order to tour a freshman dormitory.

The Manhattan City Panhellenic is making the decorations for the luncheon.

Royal Purple Pictures To Be Sold Monday

Prints of all pictures that will appear in the 1959 Royal Purple will go on sale Monday in room 103 of Kedzie hall. The price for the pictures will be 10 cents



BUILDING FENCE for the all-University rodeo in the Field House are Fred Beeler, AgJ Fr, (left) and Jack Engelland, Ag Soph. The rodeo is tomorrow night, Su nday afternoon, and Sunday night.

University Indoor Rodeo Scheduled for Weekend

Active preparations for the all-University rodeo Saturday and Sunday began yesterday as members of the Chaparajos club started work on the rodeo arena in the Field House.

Although the ground in the Field House is exceptionally hard, and progress is slow in digging post holes to stabilize the 50 by 100 foot arena fence, the stock chutes are portable and can be assembled easily.

Stock for the rodeo is being delivered today by stock contrac-

tor, Lloyd Rumford, Abbeyville. Rumford is also furnishing rodeo specialty acts which will feature four clowns and the World's Youngest Bronc Rider, Broncy Rumford, also of Abbeyville.

Shows will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Rodeo tickets will be on sale in the Union lobby until noon Saturday, said Jim Carlson, Chaparajos club president.

Prizes for rodeo winners will be a \$200 trophy saddle to the best all-around cowboy, a standing trop by to the women's barrel race winner, and trophy buckles to winners in each of the other events.

The five traditional rodeo events o pen to competition are bareback bronc riding, saddle brone ridling, Brahma bull riding, bulldogg ing, and calf roping.

Contests for women will be

barrel racing and goat tying. Entry fees will be divided proportionately among the top four winners in each event.

Program Is To Observe **Music Week**

National Music Week, May 3-10, will be observed on the K-State campus when the Department of Music presents four concerts next week.

The first of the concerts, Pro Musica Antiqua, will be Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Chapel auditorium. The concert will feature music of the Elizabethan and Tudor eras. It will include madrigal singing, string, harpsichord, and the recorder, or English flute.

A program of music commemorating Handel will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium. The concert will feature the University-Civic orchestra and the A Cappella choir.

Thursday evening at 8, the Men's and Women's Glee clubs will present their annual spring concert in the University auditorium.

The final concert of the week will be a joint recital of piano and flute music by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuerow. It will be May 10 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

An art exhibit of facsimiles of old master drawings and paintings dealing with music in the Tudor and Elizabethan eras will be on display next week in the Union in connection with Sunday's concert. The Department of Architecture and Allied Arts will sponsor the exhibit brought from the Nelson gallery.

Engineers Voting Results in Two Ties

A tie for Engineering Council president between Dennis Esslinger, EE Jr, and Leo Scully, ME Jr, and a tie for Engineering Open House chairman between John Hari, ME Jr, and Jere Hinkle, CE Jr, occurred in the Engineering Council elections

Newly elected officers are Fred Gardenhire, ME Jr, vice president; Kenneth Brewer, CE Jr, secretary; Garry Chegwidden, CE Jr, treasurer; and C. J. Austermiller, IE Soph, junior representative. Sophomore representative was not announced due to the need for a recount of votes. Jim Callen, NE Fr, and Richard Mistler, ChE Fr, are candidates for the position.

A re-election will be conducted next week to break the ties.

Second Jazz Festival Scheduled for Sunday

The Hobson quintet will be K-State's representatives in the second annual Jazz festival Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union little theater.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Union Jazz committee, will have two student jazz groups in addition to the Hobson quintet competing for the traveling trophy.

Each jazz organization will play "The Lady Is a Tramp," a ballad, a blues number, and an

Funeral Set For Fellows

Funeral services for Hurley Fellows, 67-year-old United States Department of Agriculture plant pathologist who died Tuesa; ming, will be at 10 a.m. tomor. w at the St. Parl Episcopal church, Manhattan.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Earl O. Minturn.

Friends of the late Hurley Fellows, who had been at Kansas State university since 1925, have started a Hurley Fellows Memorial Scholarship fund. Contributions can be made to Stuart Pady or C. O. Johnston, both of the K-State Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

original composition. The groups will be judged on their arrangements, soloists, and musicianship.

The groups and their schools are the Gary Foster quartet from the University of Kansas and the Stylists From Cornell college in Iowa. Each group will not have more tha n six members.

Student Appears, Faces **KSU Tribunal Charges**

A K-S tate student appeared before the University Tribunal last night to answer charges of becoming involved in a fight and "violating sections of the Honor Code relating to irresponsible, det rutive, or riotous acts and acts detri mental to the school."

The stundent requested and received are open hearing before the Trib unal, which conducts closed he arings unless the student appearing before it requests otherwise_

The standent admitted that he had been involved in a fight in Manhattam during Easter vacation. The other participant in the fight signed a complaint with the City authorities charging the student with assault and hattery.

The student was found guilty in city police court by virtue of forfeiting his bond. A previous hearing was postponed because the complainant could not be located. The student maintained he had not been notified of a new trial date and the forfeiture was not intentional.

Action was deferred until more information can be made available, Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich said this morn-



Photo by Don Dailey SPEAKING TO the new initiates of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, last night in the Union ballroom, Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, tells of the "Arts and Sciences, American Style." Ninety-nine upperclassmen, graduate students, and faculty members were elected to membership this year.

Senior Gift May Be Fountain, Could Prove Beautiful, 'Useful'

TODAY IS Tramp Day—the day when seniors are to bring the 1959 Senior Week to a close by wearing jeans and sweat shirts to classes.

And this week we have been informed by the Senior Class Gift committee that a gift is under consideration. It is a fountain. Not a drinking fountain—but an ornamental fountain ,which would be a "thing of beauty" on the K-State campus.

Of course, as always in cases of this sort, problems have arisen. There is the problem of money, of course. It seems the 50-cents-apiece tacked to the price of caps and gowns may not have brought enough cash to finance an ornamental fountain.

In this case, we believe if the committee had been looking ahead, it could have obtained this money easily by tacking \$1 or more to the cap and gown price. Since few seniors knew the sum had been added to the price of caps and gowns—and those who did were "more or less required to pay"—it would have been just as easy to collect twice the amount or more.

IN REGARD to the fountain itself—if the class does manage to purchase it—we would suggest from the practical point of view that it be placed near the Dairy barns

so that while being a "thing of beauty" it could also be used conveniently for watering the stock. This of course would require some deep thought by those selecting the fountain in order to get one which would be both beautiful and servicable for stock watering.

Another convenient place for the fountain would be near the Union. Here a fountain equipped with a paper cup dispenser would be a boon to K-Staters who arrive at the state room during a busy period. They could grab a glass of water to tide them over until they got through the state room line.

The fountain also has excellent posterhanging possibilities. If located in a strategic spot, it could outdo any tree on campus as a place to hang posters. This idea, of course, would have to be aided by the use of water-proof posters.

These are only a few of the ways in which a fountain could be both attractive and useful to K-State.

AND SOME senior classes have been known to spend their class gift money as a donation to a scholarship fund—or something of the sort!—st

Over the lvy Line _

Oregon State U Cyclist Slowed Down by Cops

_____ By Margaret Cooper

AROUND AND AROUND they go and then they . . . stopped. Two male teams of cyclists at Oregon State college were engaging in a 24-hour marathon when at the end of 5 hours they were permanently interrupted by the campus police. Because students were being "clipped" by the racing cyclists as they recklessly zoomed around the Quad (women's dormitory), the marathon was halted. The cyclists were given permission to continue the race in the streets providing all traffic regulations were observed—evidently too many red lights put a wet blanket on the activity!

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN proves that prodigal spending does not exist at the University of California and that everything must be used for something. At least this seems to be the conclusion drawn from the following report (?)—"The auditorium of the new Student Union building will seat two thousand people. The cafeteria will serve 1600 . . . underneath there will be a parking lot for hundred and twenty-five cars." A drive-in theater was also in the plans but none could figure out what to do with all the empty space in front of the screen!

ALSO from the Daily Californian comes the story that "Two Tekes sent a ping pong ball back and forth to each other for fifty-one straight hours... They did this on the lawn in front of the fraternity house. And they did it just one week after the State Legislature warned that there had beter be no paddling."

ALPHA DELTA fraternity at Washburn university has been blackballed by the school's sororities and other fraternities as a result of Alpha Delta's resignation from the Greek coalition to support the USA party in recent campus elections.

Alpha Delta chose to support winning USA candidate Doug Wilmore, a member of the fraternity, for Student Council president.

Washburn's four sororities decided to have no more hour dances, rush dates, picnics, or parties with Alpha Delta for a year.

SEVENTEEN JUNIOR women at Texas university, in a protest of high grade averages, formed an organization called Bored Martyrs, and toured campus living quarters last week. The Daily Texan reports that the group, dressed in white skirts and blouses and red dunce caps, tapped each other, and then dropped in on a meeting of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, to announce the group's existence. One of the qualifications for Bored Martyrs, was "having to our credit 1.99 grade averages or below, and/or national senior women activities."

= World News=

Unconditional Surrender To Be At Noon for Panama Invaders

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington—Foreign invaders of Panama have agreed to surrender unconditionally at moon today, it was disclosed here today.

Ambassador Fernando Lobo of Brazil, head of an Organization of American States study commission flown to Panama, telephoned the news to acting council chairman Julio A. Lacarte, ambassador of Uruguay.

"It looks as if it is all over now," Lacarte said.

Lobo said the five-nation investigating commission in Panama will supervise the surrender at the rebel-held "beachhead" village of Nombre De Dios.

It was understood the rebels will turn over their weapons to military observers with the OAS group. There also were reports that Cubans among the invading forces will be returned to their homeland and probably tried there for breaking Cuba's neutrality.

Russian May Day Quiet

Moscow—Soviet Communism celebrated May Day today with a seven-minute military parade—the shortest since the revolution. The emphasis was on peace and prosperity.

Eevn a 10-minute speech by

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, the defense minister, was devoted mainly of glorifying the achievements and promises of the sevenyear plan aimed at out-stripping America economically.

The token military parade rumbled through the 10-blocklong square after Malinovsky finished. Khrushchev and other leaders stood atop the granite Lenin-Stalin mausoleum for the seven-minute march past, but sat through the rest of the ceremony.

Herter To Make Speech

Washington — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will make a radio-television report to the nation next Thursday night on Allied strategy for the Big Four conference May 11 at Geneva.

Herter's scheduled speech, announced by the White House last night, was expected to serve two principal purposes:

—It will introduce to the nationwide audience the 64-year-old diplomat who will be President Eisenhower's foreign policy quarterback for the remainder of his administration.

—It will summarize for the American people and the world the basic issues at stake in the forthcoming talks on the Berlin crisis, reunification of Germany, and European security.

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Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1958-59

Saturday, May 23	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m. Written Comm. 1-2	Monday, May 25	W-10	W-2	Т-9	Т-3	Gen. Psych. Ed. Pych. 1-2 Prin. Sc. Ed Engg. Graphics I
Marketing (Bus. Adm.)	Tuesday, May 26	W-11	T-4 Man's Phys. World	T-8 Int. Soc. Sci.	W-1	Weld. (4-5 p.m.) Family Rel. Foods 1
3-4:50 p.m. Gen. Phys. 1-2	Wednesday May 27	W-8	W-4	T-11 Int. Hu- manit.	T-1	In. Soc. Sci. 2 Economics 1 Bus Org. & Fin. Farm Org.
Eng. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Desc. Phys.	Thursday, May 28	W-9	W-3	T-10	Т-2	Fr. Chem. Child Guid. 1 Dynamics
Med. Tech. Phys. Bus. Law 1-2	Friday, May 29	Metals & Alloys Elem Dryg. Foods 2	Biology Engg. Graphics 2 Gen. Botany			

I. Tu 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i. e. Tu, TT, TTS, Daily, TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, MTWF, MTWT, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, and ThFS.

II. W 1, W 2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday but does not include Tuesday, i. e., MWF, WF, WS, W, MThS, MWS, and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MS, MF.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F, or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 18-23.

(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule.)

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Biology Engineering Graphics 1-2 Introduction to Hu

Business Law 1-2
Business Organization &
Finance
Child Guidance 1
Descriptive Physics
Economics 1
Educational Psychology 1-2

Elements of Dairying

Engineering Physics 1-2
Family Relations
Farm Organization
Foods 1-2
Freshman Chemistry
General Botany
General Physics 1-2
General Psychology
Household Physics

Introduction to Humanities
Introduction to Social Sciences
1-2
Marketing (Bus. Adm.)
Medical Technician Physics
Man's Physical World
Metals and Alloys

Principles Secondary Education Statics Welding

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period May 23. Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, August 3, 1949).

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the university and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.
 VII. No classes shall meet for recitation after Saturday noon, May 23, and no final examinations shall be given, except as scheduled.





*Wesley Directors' Services End After 37th Year Here

By MARGE PENROD

are retiring after 37 years as directors of Wesley foundation, Methodist religious organization.

The Rogers came to K-State's Wesley foundation on January 2, 1922. They had previously been in Bird City.

The Rogers were instrumental in starting work on the present foundation. The lots at 1427 and 1433 Anderson avenue were purchased in 1928.

"We started to raise money for Rogers say there are many indi-Over a third of a century of the building when wheat was 25 viduals they could single out for service will soon come to an end. cents a bushel," said the Reverend outstanding work. One of these The Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers Mr. Rogers. "We always seemed is a Korean student, who lived tetter, professor of journalism, to run into wars or depressions." with them while he was attend-

> finally completed the new building in May, 1950."

The Rogers estimate that they have known approximately 5,000 Methodist students during their time as Wesley directors that they could now call by name.

"Our second campaign came ing K-State. Although the student group. right before Pearl Harbor, and we came from a wealthy family, he worked in the saft mines during spiritual force at work in the minister of agriculture in Korea.

the book, "A Man Called Peter," was also active in K-State's Wes-Among these 5,000 students, the ley foundation some years ago.

7 p.m. Discussion group, student

Wesley Foundation

Methodist

1427 Anderson

7 p.m. Meet to freeze ice cream 8-12 p.m. Wesley-get-together.

1 p.m. Leave for retreat. 8-11 p.m. Wesley-get-together

Retreat, Camp MaryDell, Abilene.
10 a.m. Worship service. Sermon,
"Time for Recreation," Dr. S.
Walton Cole.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
12 noon Wesley-Weds Pot Luck

p.m. Graduate group, 1433 And-

THURSDAY, May 7

FRIDAY, May 1

SUNDAY, May 3

SATURDAY., May 2

WEDNESDAY, May 6 3-5 p.m. Breezy hour.

THURSDAY, May 7 7 p.m. Wesley singers.

Unitarians Stress Freedom of Belief

By BART EVERETT

Complete freedom of belief is cal experiments. the keynote of the American Unitarian ideology. To become a member of this religious group a to any creed or dogma or be baptized, according to Helen P. Hosmember of the Manhattan

If he believes that there is a World War II. He now is the world and that every human being has dignity and worth regardless Alma Deane Fuller, who was of race, but dislikes formalism in housekeeper for Peter Marshall worship, a person would likely and was mentioned throughout feel at home with Unitarians. Because the sect has no theological dogma, some people think Unitarians don't believe in anything, she commented. "Actually they have strong religious convictions, but these convictions vary widely among the members."

> For example, some believe in the immortality of the soul, others think that immortality is achieved only through one's on-going influence. Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and William Howard Taft were among our American Unitarians, said Miss Hostetter.

Unitarian meetings here in Manhattan consist of discussions of ethical questions and the ideas of both Biblical and contemporary prophets. Since the group believes in action programs, the fellowship here is supporting social work among Indians in Arizona and contributing to the relief of

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women victims of Hitler's medi-

The American Unitarian fellowship on this campus has 21 family units as members. A famperson does not have to subscribe ily unit may consist of one or more people. So far it is an all-University group, but welcomes any guest who wishes to come.

> The group has its meetings in the Girl Scout house, 321 Sunset, every other Sunday at 8 p.m.

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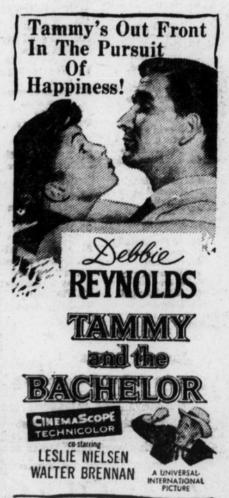
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American Unitarians

Girl Scout house 321 Sunset

SUNDAY, May 3
11:15 a.m. Sunday school. Elementary group, First Methodist Children's center.
7:45 p.m. Adult's meeting. Dr. Earl Edgar speaks on "India—General Education Exchange Program."

BSU

Southern Baptist Highway 24 and College Heights SUNDAY, May 3

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Training union.
7:30 p.m. Worship service.

TUESDAY, May 5
7:30 a.m. Morning watch service,
Danforth chapel.

THURSDAY, May 7
12:20 p.m. Noon worship, Danforth chapel.

Canterbury

Episcopal 1719 Fairchild

FRIDAY, May 1 7 a.m. Holy communion, Danforth chapel.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage 9:45 a.m. Bible school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
6::30 p.m. Young peoples' meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand FRIDAY, May 1 8 p.m. Choir practice. 9 p.m. Fellowship hour. SUNDAY, May 3 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Evening fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Worship service.

Hillel

Jewith Community center
910 Lee
FRIDAY, May 1
8 p.m. Services, Fort Riley.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran Sunset and Delaware SUNDAY, May 3 8:15 a.m. Worship service. 9:30 a.m. College Bible class. 11 a.m. Worship service. 5 p.m. Fellowship and supper.

DSF Christian

Christian
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, May 3
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First
Christian church, 115 N. Fifth.
10:50 a.m. Church service, First
Christian church.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
6:30 p.m. Program.
TUESDAY, May 5
6 p.m. Kappa Beta meeting.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 4-8 7:30 a.m. Morning watch.

EUB

Evangelical United Brethern 421 Kearney

SUNDAY, May 3
9:15 a.m. Worship.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
4:30 p.m. Picnic at State lake.
Meet at 421 Kearney.

LSA

First Lutheran church

501 Denison SUNDAY, May 3
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house.
11 a.m. Worship service.
4 p.m. LSA council.
5 p.m. Supper.
7 p.m. Choir practice.

7 p.m. Choir practice.
TUESDAY, May 5
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Latter-Day Saints

SUNDAY, May 3 11 a.m. Regular services.

Methodist 530 Poyntz

SUNDAY, May 3 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 7:15 p.m. Evening fellowship.

Newman Club

Catholic

711 Denison SUNDAY, May 3
8 a.m. Mass.
10 a.m. Mass, Luckey High Gym
MONDAY, May 4
5 p.m. Executive council.
7 p.m. Lecture.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 4-8
5 p.m. Rosary 5 p.m. Rosary. MONDAY-SATURDAY, May 4-9 6:45 a.m. Mass.

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Presbyterian minister and is the associate executive secre-

THURSDAY, May 7
Presby Wed picnic.
9:15 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.
9:30 a.m. College class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship.

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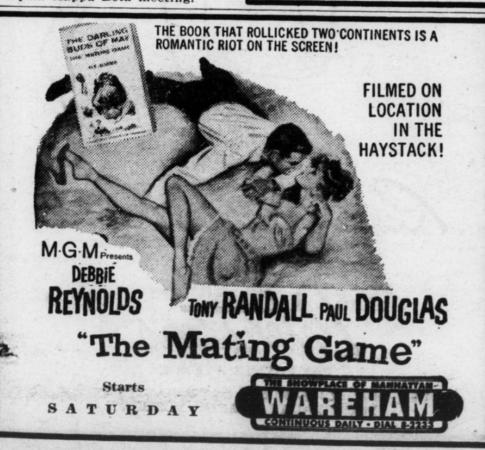
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KS Varsity Gridders To Clash with Alums

Climaxing its 20 allotted prac- right guard, and Jim Luzinski at tice sessions, K-State's football right end. team will take on the Wildcat alumni tomorrow in a game which men who play or have played prowill close out the "All-Sports" program at K-State. Kickoff time who played with the Green Bay

Varsity has the edge, wining 19-6 in 1956 and 26-13 in 1957. The and Ray Romero. Alumni won last year, 8-0. The teams tied, 7-7, in 1955.

The grads can muster a starting eleven containing four allconference selections and seven regulars off last year's team. Joe Switzer will open at right halfback and Don Zadnik will go at left end, with Doug Roether at fullback and Tommy O'Boyle, who will act as playing coach, at left guard.

The seven 1958 starters are Les Krull at quarterback, Terry Lee at fullback, Dick Boyd at center, Jim Speight at tackle, Ben Grosse at left halfback. Gene Meier at

Kansas Golfers Down Wildcats

Coach Mickey Evans' golf team suffered its third straight loss yesterday when it was trounced by Kansas, 14-1, on the Topeka country club course.

The Wildcats will kick off K-State's "All-Sports" day tomorrow at 10 a.m. when they host Mis-

The loss lowered the Cats' record to 2-6-1 for the season.

Brin Boggess and Leon Roulier tied for medalist honors with 74's. The results:

Brin Boggess (KU) 74, defeated Charles Hostetler, 81, 3-0.

Bill Tollson (KU), 76, defeated Jerry Hendricks, 80, 3-0.

Leon Roulier (KU), 74, defeated Dennis Buck, 77, 3-0.

Bob Wood (KU), 82, defeated George Hooper, 83, 3-0. John Bowser (KU), 83, defeated Dick Martin, 85, 2-1.

In addition, the alums boast five fessional ball. Along with Switzer, Packers and is now under con-It will be the fifth renewal of tract in the Canadian league, the the Varsity-Alumni series. The grads have Chuck Zickefoose, Ralph Pfeifer, Larry Hartshorne,

Varsity Coach Bus Mertes calls the alumni squad "easily the best we have faced since we started the spring game in 1955."

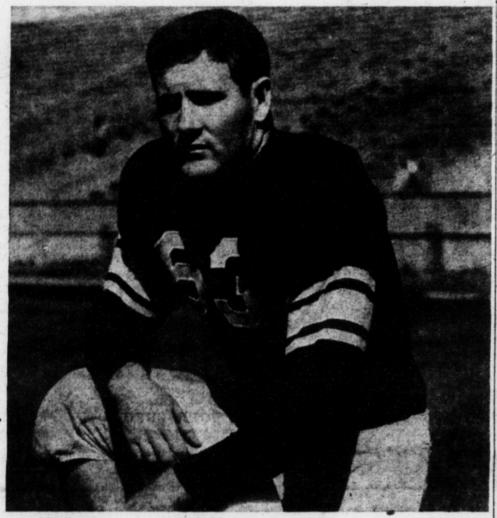
Mertes expects the alums to do plenty of passing tomorrow. Krull led the Big Eight in passing last season with 661 yards. He will alternate at quarterback with Lane Brown, 1951

star who passed for 500 yards on 36 completions.

It was passing that boosted the grads to the 1958 win, as they hit of 11 throws.

The varsity plans to use two freshmen-center Al Kouneski and right guard Neal Spence-in the opening eleven. Tackle John Stolte and left halfback George Whitney will be the only two starters off last year's final game to open tomorrow.

Other starters are Gary Lafferty at left end, Ron Carbone at left guard, Ralph Peluso at left tackle, Vern Osborne at right end, John Solmos at quarterback, Bill Gallagher at right halfback, and J. B. Littlejohn at fullback.



PLAYER-COACH TOMMY O'BOYLE will lead the K-State Alumni against the Varsity tomorrow afternoon in Memorial stadium. O'Boyle was an all-Big Seven guard in 1953.

No. 25

Cats To Meet Cyclones In Three Baseball Tilts

Still looking for its first win of the season, K-State's baseball team hosts Iowa State this weekend, meeting the Cyclones in a single game at 3 this afternoon and in a double-header tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Wildcats, tied with Kansas wins and six losses, lost their first three games to Missouri and then saw Oklahoma State sweep three more.

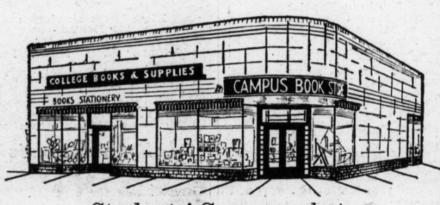
The Cyclones have won their | go tomorrow.

last four straight and stand No. 3 in the conference with five wins and four losses.

Coach Ray Wauthier plans to go with Terry Knowles behind the plate, Dan Whitmore at first, Ken Jones at second, Tom Dunn at third, Al Thaemert at short, in the Big Eight cellar with no Joe Haggard in left, Paul Bader in center, and Joe Vader in right.

Bob Graham will pitch the opener today, with Al Schierling and Brad Bochow scheduled to

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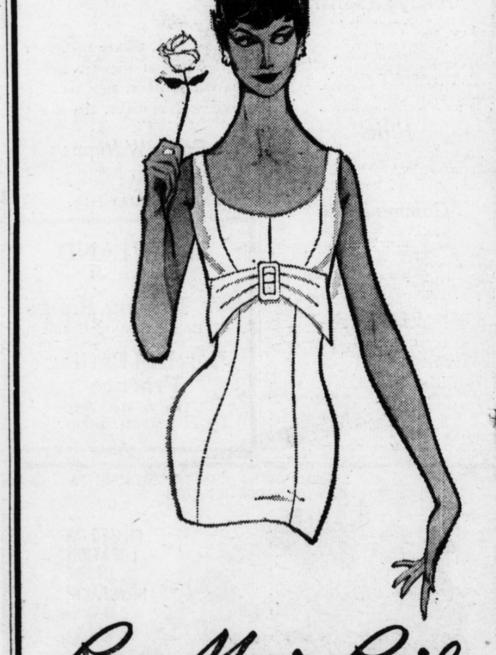
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K-State, Shocker Trackmen To Meet in Dual Tomorrow

its only home appearance of the standing start. outdoor season tomorrow when it hosts Wichita in a dual meet in Memorial stadium. Field events will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Both teams are studded with field event specialists, and the sharpest competition is expected dual meet with Nebraska. in their events.

The Shockers' chief strength is in the weight events, where they have sophomore shotputter John both of whom have cleared 6-5. McCarrier and Ted Dean, junior discus thrower.

McCarrier has thrown the shot 53 feet. Dean, who doubles in football, threw the discus 157-534 in a dual meet with Ft. Hays Wednesday.

The Shockers have a 14-foot performer, Marvin Howard, in the pole vault. In the javelin they have two 200-plus men in Dale Hasty and Walter Cockeham. Their highjumper, Don Hickey, has cleared 6-4.

Wichita's top threat in the running events is Lew Merriman, who specializes in the 440 and the 880. He clocked 1:50.5 in anchoring the two-mile relay at the Drake relays and holds the

Wildcat Net Team To Host Missouri

"All Sports" day will get under way tomorrow at 10 a.m. when the K-State tennis team meets Missouri Tigers. The Wildcat netmen have won five and lost five this season.

Coach Karl Finney has named Winston Tilzey, Jim Holwerda, Ed Frankel, Lee Atkins, and Steve Poort for the singles matches.

K-State's No. 1 doubles team will consist of Tilzey and Holwerda. Either Frankel and Atkins or Poort and Jim Butts will pair up on the No. 2 team.

LOOK,

K-State's track team will make school record of 1:53.1 from a

K-State figures to match or better Wichita in the shot, javelin, and 440. Jim Cain, Wildcat shotputter, has thrown 55-1/2. Al Hamilton set a varsity javelin record with a heave of 214-2 in a

The Wildcats should also be strong in the high jump, with feels the foursome may crack Cedric Price and Steve French,

Dave Chelesnik, top Wildcat



Steve French

discus thrower, has been unable to come up with a creditable throw in a meet, but has come close to 170 feet in practice.

K-State's mile relay team, which clocked 3:11.7 in the Drake relays, will aim for new varsity and Memorial stadium records tomorrow. Given fair weather and a fast track, Coach Ward Haylett

The varsity mark is 3:10.4, set last season at the Kansas relays. The stadium record, 3:15.4, was set last season in a dual with Kansas.

K-State entries: George Whitney
220-yard dash—DeLoss
Jim Vader, Larry French
440-yard dash—Dodds,
Vader, Chuck Burgat

Chuck Burgat

880-yard run—Burgat, Bob Groszek, Richard West

Mile run—West, Tom Rodda

Two-mile run—Rodda

120-yard high hurdles—Stucker,

Max Falk, Dale Evans, Billy Rich

220-yard low hurdles—Stucker,

Falk, Evans, Rich

440-yard relay—Dodds, Stucker,

French, Whitney

Mile Relay—French, Groszek,

Vader, Dodds

Shot Put—Jim Cain, Ben Grosse,

Cedric Price

Discus—Cain, Price, Dave Cheles
nik High Jump-Price, Steve French, Glen Long Broad Jump-Whitney, Murray

Vault-Karl Lindenmuth, Pole Vault—Karl Lindenmuth, Jerry Hess Javelin—Al Hamilton, Lowell Renz

Betas, Sig Alphs Clinch **Intramural Division Titles**

silon topped Sigma Phi Epsilon, other slugfest, 11-10. 4-3, in intramural softball yesterday to clinch titles in their respective divisions.

mound for the Sig Alphs.

Another division ended up in a three-way tie as Bob Schmidt pitched Phi Kappa Theta to a 12-1 win over Delta Tau Delta and Beta Sigma Psi downed Lambda Chi Alpha, 12-1, behind the steady pitching of Melvin Scheller.

The Phi Kaps, Beta Sigs, and Lambda Chis finished up with identical 3-1 records. Their intramural managers will meet in the office of Frank Myers, director of intramurals, today at 4 p.m. to draw for the division playoff, which will be next Tuesday and Thursday.

Delta Upsilon cinched its division title earlier this week.

The four division winners will meet in the playoffs, which will begin with the semifinals on May 12. The finals will be on May 14.

In other action yesterday, Sigma Nu beat Alpha Tau Omega, 11-10. Owen Sutter hit a home run for Sigma Nu.

In the only independent game of the day, Wayne Randall threw a one-hitter to lead Jr. AVMA past the Vets, 3-1.

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The Farm House and Theta Xi

Beta Theta Pi edged Pi Kappa | battled to a 6-6 tie. Kappa Sigma Alpha, 3-2, and Sigma Alpha Ep- defeated Phi Delta Theta in an-

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.-DCC vs OK house, southwest City park: YMCA vs Daryl Mackender pitched for the DSF, northwest City park; and Betas and Jim Allen was on the Scholarship house vs AIA, east campus

> 5:15 p.m.-Jokers vs Kasbah, southwest City park; Hilltoppers vs House of Williams, northwest City park; and West Stadium vs House of Brec, east campus.

Southeast, Chi Omega Win in Intramural Play

Southeast hall B shut out Chi Omega A, 13-0, and Waltheim hall edged Van Zile hall, 8-7, in women's intramural softball action yesterday.

The wins enabled Southeast and Chi Omega to advance to the playoffs, which will start next week.

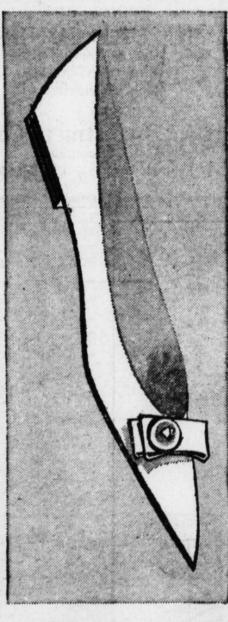
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JEALOUSY ISN'T APPARENT as Jan White, HT Sr, watches Pete Lindsay, BAA Sr, start a "smooth line" after their pinning Sunday. Imagene Lamb, TJ Jr, helps with the celebration. Jan is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Kingsdown. Pete is from Manhattan and belongs to Beta Theta Pi.

Parties Highlighted By Unusual Themes

President and is making a tour guests. Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, diand west coast. Mr. and Mrs. wife were chaperones. Zimmerman, are from Spokane, Washington.

Parent's day was observed by members of Clovia by honoring their mothers and fathers with a buffet luncheon last Sunday, followed by a program. A brief meeting of the mothers followed the program. Most parents arrived in time to escort their daughters to church services in the morning.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda's entertained rushees and dates last Friday evening at their house. The theme of the party was "The

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmer- | Stork Club." They danced to the man visited the Phi Kappa house music of the Royce Johnson last Monday through Thursday. Combo. Waiters served refresh-Mr. Zimmerman is the National ments and doormen seated the of the chapters in the mid-west rector of admissions, and his

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Tompkins-Carlat

LaVonne Tompkins, SEd Soph, and Gary Carlat, Ar 04 was announced at the Acacia spring Darrell is from Clay Center. formal. LaVonne is from Wilsey, and Gary is from Topeka.

Shannon-McLelland

The engagement of Dawn Shannon, HT Sr, and John McLelland, FT Sr, was announced recently. Dawn is from Hiawatha. John is a member of Acacia from Prescott, Ark.

Wullschleger-Hoffman

The engagement of Karen Wullschleger and Jon Huffman, Mth Soph, was recently announced. They are both from Wichita. Jon is a member of Sigma Nu. An August wedding is planned.

Larkin-Lippe

Betty Larkin, MEI Jr, and Ray Lippe, BS '58, recently announced their engagement. Betty is a Gamma Phi Beta from Admire. Ray is from Morganville and be longs to Delta Sigma Phi.

Behrmann-Hedrick

The engagement of Paula Behrmann, HT Jr, and Bob Hedrick, BS '59, was announced recently. Paula is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Bluff City. Bob is from Weslaco, Texas, and is an Acacia. He is to be stationed in Germany with the Army

Kobetich-Rosenow

The engagement of Beverly

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Beverly is from Langford and at- married August 9. tends Emporia State where she is majoring in business education.

Mundhenke-Griffith

The engagement of Mynie Mundfith, was announced recently. Wil- go and belongs to Kappa Sigma.

Kobetich and Darrell Rosenow, liam is a student at KU. They are The pinning and engagement of Agr Fr, was announced recently, both from Louis, and plan to be

The engagement of Carol Sitz, HEJ Sr, and Dean Ebel, AEd Sr, was announced recently. Carol is a member of Chi Omega from henke, HT Sr, and William Grif- Manhattan. Dean is from Wame-



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into the size of small candy

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more moisture and to check bac-

terial growth. With most of the

moisture gone, the cheese is placed

into daisy hoops which are 14

inches in diameter and 4 1/2 inches

deep. These hoops are lined with

cheese cloth and hold about 20

pounds of cheese. The cheese is

pressed overnight in these hoops

and then placed in a drying room.

in hot paraffin and placed in a

cold room at 45-50 degrees for at

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velops and the body breaks down

into a uniform mass. After this

ripening period the cheese is

milk is required for each 10

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ready for sale.

The wheels of cheese are dipped

The rind forms at this point.

to drive off more moisture.

USING A PRESS to remove water from a freshly made batch of cheese are Max Mattson, DM Jr, (left) and Joe Mink, DM Jr. The water has to be removed to get an accurate measurement of the quality of the cheese.

Dairy Students Produce Ton of Cheese a Year

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By JOHN PETTERSON

Kansas State university produces almost a ton of cheese each year.

Probably not many people realize in the basement of Waters hall a class of 12 dairy manufacturing students spends a semester each spring studying and making various types of cheeses.

"The purpose of the class is to demonstrate to the students the principles of cheese making and to give them a working knowledge of the processes involved." Ross Mickelsen, instructor of diary husbandry, said.

The class makes approximately six types of cheeses which are sold to the residence halls, the Union, and the Dairy bar in Waters.

Chedder, Swiss, Monterey, cottage, cream, and processed cheese are all made and distributed.

According to Mickelsen, cottage cheese is the most rapidly growing consumer dairy product.

"California and Michigan now produce as much cottage cheese as the whole nation did in 1940," Mickelsen said.

The dairy manufacturing class makes about 1,000 pounds of cottage cheese each year.

Chedder is the most popular type of cheese, Mickelsen said.

It is produced from milk, bacteria, and the enzyme rennet. The milk is heated to 86 degrees Fahrenheit and a lactic acid producing bacteria culture, edible coloring and rennet are added.

This mixture is about the consistency of gelatin. It is then cut with knives similar to a harp. Curds are formed and heated. After the heating it is again cut, this time into three-eights inch cubes and heated at 102 degrees until the desired firmness is reached.

At this point the mixture is composed of curds and whey, a milk-like substance. The whey is then drained off and the curds are allowed to mat together in the bottom of a vat.

The curds are compressed and cut into one-foot cubes which are turned every 10-15 minutes for two and one-fourth hours. This allows the bacteria to produce

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Two Seniors Rate Awards

Peggy Daniels, Eng Sr, and Leland Reitz, BPM Sr, will be presented Phi Beta Kappa awards for having the two highest grade averages among the arts and sciences graduating seniors. The awards will be presented at the honorary's luncheon Tuesday in the Union.

Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary, is not active on the campus, but about 30 instructors at K-State are members and will present the awards.

Brewster Rogerson, associate professor in the Department of English, will be the main speaker at the luncheon.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, May 1

Social club executive board coffee, 9 a.m., SU 201, 202 Faculty luncheon, 11 a.m., SU cafe-

Union Beat Hour, 2:30 p.m., SU ter-

race
Blue Valley high school prom, 6
p.m., SU ballroom A, B
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Cosmopolitan club, 7 p.m., SU 208
Union Movie, "Tammy and the
Bachelor," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Faculty Folk Dance club, 8 p.m. EX 11

4-H club party, 8 p.m., N 105 Saturday, May 2

Senior Panhellenic Day Feeders's Day, 8 a.m., AI Panhellenic council luncheon, 11 a.m., SU main ballroom Presbyterian Church-Mariners ban-quet, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room Wakefield prom, 6:30 p.m., West PiKA spring banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom

Block and Bridle banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom A, B Union Movie, "Tammy and the Bachelor," 7:30 p.m., SU little

theater PiKA Dixie ball, 9 p.m., House

Sunday, May 3

Pika Mother's Day banquet, noon, SU main ballroom
Chess Hour, 2 p.m., SU 208
Intercollegiate rodeo, 2 p.m., FH
Jazz Festival, 2:30 p.m., SU little theater
Union Movie, "Tammy and the Bachelor," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Intercollegiate rodeo, 7:30 p.m., FH

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK MAY 3-10

Musical Events at Kansas State University

May 3, Sunday:

Pro Musica Antiqua, Chapel Auditorium, 3 o'clock. Concert for Chapel organ fund (Reserved Section for contributions of \$10.00 or more.)

May 5, Tuesday:

All Handel Concert, University Auditorium, 8 o'clock. A Cappella Choir, University-Civic Orchestra amd soloists.

May 7, Thursday:

Concert-Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, University Auditorium, 8 o'clock (sponsored by Friends of Music—funds for music scholarships). Admission for college students by activity ticket.

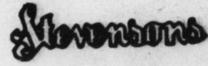
May 10, Sunday:

Faculty Recital—Josef Zverow, flutist and Eleanore Zverow, pianist, Chapel Auditorium, 3 o'clock.



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Two K-State Students Place in ASME Contest

VIII paper contest for the student Determination of Radiation Shape mology students and instructors. section of the American Society of Factors." Mechanical Engineers at Arkansas university this week.

second and received a cash award university, Oklahoma university, of \$25, while Larry Ball, ME Sr, and Oklahoma State university. placed fourth and was awarded \$10. Mahieu's paper was titled Entomological Society "Effect of Fiber Length and

students from Arkansas univer-Bill Mahieu, ME Jr, finished sity, Nebraska university, Kansas

K-State will be represented at Orientation on the Behavior of the annual meeting of the Central

Three graduate students and The two were competing against one instructor from K-State will give research reports at the meeting. Giving reports will be W. Keith Whitney, Ent Gr; John R. Pedersen, Ent Gr; Norman Marston, Ent Gr; and Dr. R. H. Painter, professor of entomology.

Beat Hour

K-State's representative in the Jazz Festival, the Hobson quintet, will play at the Union Beat Hour terrace. This week's Hour is being sponsored by the Union Dance committee.

Home Ec Journalism

Newly elected officers of Home Ec Journalism club for the coming year are president, Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Soph; vice president, Helen Splical, HEJ Soph; secretary, Linda Akin, HEJ Fr; treasurer, Jean Hodler, HEJ Fr; membership chairman, Karen Peterson,

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second and fourth in the Region Ball's topic was "Photographic morrow at KU by about 20 ento- chairman, Janet Dawdy, HEJ Fr. Richter, PEM Jr, treasurer; Jim

Dames Club

Dames club is sponsoring a dance tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the American Legion hall. The Royce Johnson quartet will furnish the music.

A bridge tournament for Dames club members will be May 11 in Umberger hall.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, will have today at 2:30 p.m. on the Union installation of officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the K-room of Ahearn field house.

> The officers that will be installed are Bill Guthridge, PEM Sr, president; Dale Evans, PEM Soph, vice president; Gary Del- legian classified.

Two K-State students placed Glass-Resin Composites," while States Entomological society, to- HEJ Jr; and publicity and radio forge, PEM Jr, secretary; Glen Akin, PEM Jr, historian and editor; Duane Shaw, PEM Jr, sergeant-at-arms; and Al Thaemert, PEM Jr, guide.

Cosmopolitan Club

The need for a Cosmopolitan movement in the world and on our campus will be discussed by Dr. James Carey, acting head of history, government, and philosophy department, at a Cosmopolitan club meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in SU 208.

Business at the meeting will be election of officers for the coming

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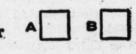
Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ)



1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?



5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?





2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?



6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A)

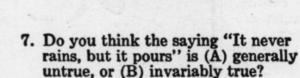
bank or invest it and spend only the

income, or (B) take a year off to

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3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?



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or (B) friendly advice?

(A) your own taste and judgment,

8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?

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played five selections on a harp-

sichord, a keyboard instrument

which was made to order for her

A group of ten recorders, Eng-

The concert was directed by Assoc. Prof. Pelton and Assoc. Prof. William Fischer. K-State

lish flutes, and a nine-voice

Madrigal singing group were also

students and faculty members, and Manhattan residents took

The madrigal singers included

Carol Korinek, MGS Jr; Sharon

Toburen, MAV Jr; Joan Taylor,

MGS Sr; Rex Andrews, BPM Fr;

Clayton Buck, BPM Sr; Robert

Sanders, Ar 02; and Fischer.

Also singing with the group were

two Manhattan women-Margery O'Shea and Margit Nigh.

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William Honstead; Prof. Ralph

Nevins; and Instructor Isaac

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Leedham, Prof. Luther Leaven-

good, Instructor Clyde Jussila,

and Asst. Prof. Warren Walker.

and paintings dealing with music

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eras from Nelson Art gallery,

Kansas City, are on display in

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tion with National Music Week.

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ozzo Gozzoli, Raphael, Vodovico

Hans Holbein, Carlo Caliari,

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ven, Pieter Breughel, and Wolf

ture and Allied Arts is sponsor-

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A group of old master drawings

supplied the string music.

Wakabayashi.

Carracci,

Raphael

Huber.

ing the exhibit.

The recorder group was com-

organ for the Chapel.

by a London craftsman.

part in the program.

featured.



NAMED ALL-AROUND COWBOY at the all-University rodeo last night in the Field House was Dale Wilson, AE Jr. Wilson won the \$200 saddle by placing first in calf roping, Brahma bull riding, and bareback bronc riding.

Dale Wilson Is Honored As All-Around Cowboy

Dale Wilson, AE Jr, was named Colorado university, Hutchinson all-around cowboy at the last session of the all-University rodeo rodeo in the Field House last night. Winning a \$200 saddle, Wilson placed first in calf roping, Brahma bull riding, and bareback brone riding.

The rodeo, sponsored by the Chaparajos club, was Saturday night, yesterday afternoon, and last night. About 3,500 spectators attended the three sessions of bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging, Brahma bull riding, cowgirls' goat tying, and cowgirl barrel racing.

Each of the 40 contestants paid an entry fee, which was divided among the winners. In addition to K-State contestants,

Fall Collegian Is First Class

The 1958 fall semester Collegian, edited by Eldon Miller, Jr, has been rated first class in the daily college or university newspaper division of the Associated Collegiate press. Assistant editors for the fall Collegian were Sandra Bell, TJ Sr, and Jay Workman, TJ Sr.

College and university newspapers rated each year by the ACP are judged on achievement in three categories-coverage, content, and physical properties.

The fall Collegian received "excellent" ratings in the fields of news coverage and balance and special recommendation on its personality sketches and inter-

Miller received an "excellent" rating for his editorials, with the comment that they were well written and concerned original subjects which kept close to the front page news.

The Collegian received high ratings on front, editorial, and inside page makeup.

Sports writing received a top rating but the Collegian lost points by some overemphasis of sports on page one.

Junior college, TarKio college, and Haskell Indian institute students participated in the event.

Top money winners in each of the events:

Calf roping-Wilson; H. Todd, AH Sr; Marcus Denny, Haskell Institute; and Sonny Benjamin, TarKio college.

Brahma bull riding-Wilson; Dave Slyter, AH Soph; and Chuck Snapp, Colorado university.

Saddle broc riding-Jim Carlson, VM Sr; Slyter; and Jim Coffman, VM Fr.

Bull dogging—Benjamin; Tom Watkins, BA Jr; Todd; and Bill Martin, AH Fr.

Bareback bronc riding-Wilson; Slyter; Benjamin; and Frank Taggart, PrV Fr.

Cow girls' goat tying-Glennie Sowden, De Carlson, DIM Sr, and Gelane Moritz, EEd Jr.

Cow girl's barrel race-Marilyn Clark, BMT Soph; Ann Scully, PrV Soph; Mrs. Carlson; and Jean Swengal, VM Soph.

Laughs for the spectators were provided by the clowns: Bruce McPherson, Wichita; Pinkey Bussick and Larry Doyle, Hutchinson. Their job also was keeping the Brahma bulls from attacking the cowboys after they had finished their ride.

Three bulls got loose after the bull riding contest, but they were caught within 30 minutes, according to Jim Carlson, president of Chaparajos club. Two of the bulls escaped from the Field House and were caught at the Animal Industries building. The other one was caught in the Field House within 10 minutes, Carlson said.

Concert Features Harpsichord Music

Instruments of the Elizabethan and Tudor eras highlighted the Pro Musica Antiqua concert Sunday afternoon in the Chapel auditorium. The concert was the first of four being presented by the Department of Music in observance of National Music week. It was sponsored by the Endowment association as a

A&S Council Posts Filled

Sixteen students from the seven departments in the School of Arts and Sciences were elected Thursday and Friday to the Arts and Sciences Council for 1959-

New members of the council and the departments from which they were elected:

Biological science - Kathryn J. Crouch, BS Fr, and Ruth Glendening, BS Fr;

Business administration -Tausca McClintock, BAA Fr; Robert Byers, BAA Soph; Jim Fairchild, BA Fr; and Neil Meitler, BA Jr;

Education—Judy Tyler, EEd Soph; Peggy Ogan, EEd Fr; Jacque Glover, EEd Jr; Carol J. Clark, EEd Fr; and Sandra Swanson, EEd Jr;

General-Charles C. Moore, Gen Fr;

Humanities - Judy Hoy, Sp

Physical science-Harold R. Albrecht, Mth Jr;

Social science-Richard Thyden, Gvt Jr and Lee Atkins, Gvt

Music Groups Scheduled For 1959-60 Artist Series

A Midwestern symphony orchestra, a Spanish guitarist, an opera singer and a famous chorale group will appear on campus next year during the 17th season of the Manhattan Artist Series, according to Luther Leavengood, professor of music and manager of the Artist Series.

The groups and the dates on which they will appear: Jerome Hines, New York Metropolitan basso, November 11; the Roger Wagner Chorale conducted by Roger Wagner, January 10; An-

dres Segovia, famous Spanish guitarist, February 25; and the Dallas Symphony orchestra conducted by Paul Kletiz, March 4.

The artists are brought to the campus under the auspices of the Manhattan Artist Series committee and the K-State Student Governing association.

Season tickets are now on sale at the Music office for \$7.50, \$6.00, and \$3.00. The same policy of 50 per cent reduction for students will apply during the 1959 series.

Kansas Delegation To 4-H Conference **Includes 3 Staters**

Ruth Zweygardt, HE Fr; John Sayler, AE Fr; and Clyde Roberts, TA Fr; are three of the four delegates to the 1959 National 4-H conference in Washington, D.C., June 13-19.

Janice Drapel of Cuba, Kan., is the fourth delegate.

Each state is permitted to send four delegates to the annual meeting. The Kansas delegates are chosen in recognition of their total 4-H club records including junior leadership, projects, and community activities.

The trip, sponsored by the Kansas Bankers association through the Kansas 4-H Foundation, is one of the highest honors a Kansas 4-H club member can receive.

The Kansas delegation, including Roger E. Regnier, state leader, and Roberta Anderson, assistant state leader, will drive to Washington, D.C.

Art Hobson Sextet Is Tops In KS Annual Jazz Festival

The Art Hobson sextet from K-State won the first place trophy in the second annual Jazz festival yesterday in the Union.

The Gary Foster quartet from the University of Kansas was second, and the Stylists from Cornell college in Iowa were

Honorable mention went to Gary Foster from KU for his playing ability on the tenor sax, and Hobson received recognition for his original song, "Song for an Evening."

Members of the Hobson sextet

are Art Hobson, Phy Sr, trombone; Dale Norris, MEI Sr, baritone sax; Keith Peters, Gen Soph, tenor sax; Corny Pasqual, Psy Sr, piano; Glenn Axelton, MEI Jr, bass; and Owen Sherman, Sp Soph, drums.

The three jazz groups were judged on overall musicianship, arrangements, rhythms, interpretations, and improvisions. Each group played "The Lady Is a Tramp," a ballad, a blues song, and an original song.

The songs played in addition to the common song were "St. Louis Blues," "Ode to a Lady," "I Only Have Eyes for You," and "Cool and Caressing" by the Stylists; "It's Sandman," "We'll Be Together Again," and "Blues In the Closet" by the Gary Foster quartet; and "Billie Blues," "Song for an Evening," and "Tiny" by the Hobson sextet.

The judges were Matt Betton, Manhattan; John Nelson, Junction City; Jim Wilke, Cornell college; and John William Hardy, KU.

The John Nelson quartet from Junction City provided intermission entertainment.

Congrats to Chaparajos Group For Preserving Last Frontier'

THE 1959 all-University rodeo was in the Field House this weekend, and except for the straying of a few bulls, it apparently ended without incident. And a mighty fine show it was, we might add-one for which we believe the Chaparajos club deserves a lot of congratulations.

The rodeo program, in a section entitled "The History of Rodeo" states, "Long before the cowboys lost their ranges and their lands were broken and gelded like the wild horse and Texas steer, they had preserved their last frontier in the sport of rodeo."

And the preserving of this frontier we believe to be one of the most colorful and entertaining spectacles of the sporting world.

WE HAVE SEEN the Chaparajos club have some trouble at K-State—mainly in finding a place to have the rodeo. Apparently many who are enthusiastic about using University facilities for some athletic and other events do not share the Chaparajos club's enthusiasm for rodeos.

We are glad to see the club obtain the use of the Field House, as we believe the rodeo is like any other athletic event here at K-State-with one large difference. It does not take an sum out of our activity dent activity fee. As a matter of fact, it does not take any sum out of our activity fee—which is as it should be.

Some who oppose the rodeo, oppose it on the grounds that it is dangerous. This, of course, is true, but so are a number of other sports—one of the most obvious of which has taken a large chunk out of the \$36,375

apportioned to the K-State Athletic department for this year.

SO WE SAY to the Chaparajos-congratulations on the 1959 rodeo. It is a frontier we hope to see preserved.-st

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Hearings on Eisenbower Foreign Aid Request Begin in Senate; Program Facing Rough Treatment, Possible Complete Overbaul

Compiled from United Press International By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington-Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee today claimed "a lot of support for the principle" of his proposal to overhaul the Foreign Aid program.

But Fulbright would make no flat predictions on how far he would get with his proposal for greatly

expanding the Development Loan fund for economic aid and deemphasizing military assistance.

He acknowledged in an interview that many members of Congress who support his proposal "in principle" are reluctant to vote the sums required for fear of being labeled "big spenders."

Fulbright surveyed his chances as President Eisenhower's \$3.9 billion foreign aid request began its bumpy path through the Senate.

The Foreign Relations committee called Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon as the leadoff witness at public hearings. The House Foreign Affairs committee planned to wind up its nearings this week.

Fulbright's plan, also sponsored by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), would expand the Development Loan Fund to \$1.5 billion annually for five years.

The proposal also would enable the fund to borrow its money from the Treasury and thus be removed from the yearto-year appropriations control of Congress.

Big Quake Hits Siberia

Honolulu-A tidal wave alert was sounded in Hawaii early today after reports of a major earthquake-but the alert was called off a short time later.

Officials of the Geodetic survey said the quake apparently centered in Siberia, raising the possibility of a tidal wave in the Pacific ocean.

However, the tide rose only one foot at the Island of Attu in the Aleutian group, and no rise was reported at Adak, Midway, or Wake islands.

The earthquake was recorded at several seismographic stations on the mainland.

Dr. Don Tocher, at the University of California at Berkeley, said the tembor centered about 3,700 miles northwest of Berkeley. He said it registered about 7.5 on the Richter scale of 10.

Churchill To Visit Ike

London-Sir Winston Churchill took off today by Comet jet liner for a visit with President Eisenhower in Washington.

The visit, at the invitation of the President, as pegged a "social call," but British political sources hoped the sharp-minded political veteran would reassure Eisenhower on British East-West policies.

Churchill is kept closely informed on the aims and policies of the Macmillan government and world affairs are bound to come into even the friendliest talks at the White House.

Truman Opposes Ban

Washington - Former President Truman, who decided eight years in the White House was enough for him, tells Congress today why he opposes the constitutional ban on three or more terms for a chief executive.

Truman, peppery and bluntworded as ever four days before his 75th birthday, was expected to urge a Senate Judiciary subcommittee to approve a proposal to nullify the 22nd amendment which prohibits more than two terms for a president.

The ex-president wrote a House subcommittee earlier that he "never thought well" of the 22nd amendment.

OAS Leaves Panama

Panama City-An organization of American States investigating team returned to Washington today convinced it had wiped out the threat of an invasion of Panama from Cuba.

With 81 Cuban invaders, plus one Puerto Rican, a Panamanian, and two Panamanian women locked behind bars and destined for trial, the inter-American group considered its job ac complished.

Jorge Hazera, Costa Rican member of the OAS investigating team, said OAS military advisers would stay at least until midnight tonight and if there were no further reason for them to stay they too would return to Washington.

Fernando Lobo of Brazii chairman of the team, said the investigators were taking all their information back to Washington for further study.

He added that they had found "no evidence of active participation by any foreign govern-

High Flights Suspended

Paris-The United States has suspended high altitude flights to West Berlin pending critical negotiations forthcoming with the Soviet Union, according to diplomatic sources.

The sources said the United States has decided to keep its planes below the 10,000-foot level and not to fly any armed fighter planes in the air corridors to Berlin for the time being.

They said U.S. leaders believe the two high-altitude C-13 flights on Good Friday and April 3 sufficiently demonstrated that the West has the right to fly into the city at any altitude it chooses.

-Weekend News Briefs

Mrs. Luce 'Regretfully' Resigns As U.S. Ambassador to Brazil

By UPI

Washington - Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce "regretfully" resigned Friday as ambassador to Brazil, saying she could not undertake the mission because of "extraordinarily ugly" charges against her in the Senate fight over her nomination.

Mrs. Luce turned down a personal plea by President Eisenhower that she reconsider. Eisenhower accepted her decision with regret after an hourlong session at the White House.

The lady-diplomat said in a barbed letter of resignation that the charges hurled by her chief attacker, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) made it "no longer possible for me to accomplish the mission which you have entrusted to me."

The news was received with mixed reaction in the Senate which had voted 79 to 11 in her Senator Morse had questioned her

competency for the job. Some members said she showed good judgment in resigning. Others joined Eisenhower in expressing regret.

There was no immediate comment from Morse.

Panama - The Panama National Guard Saturday recaptured six Cubans who fled into the hills when an 85-member invasion force surrendered at

Nombre De Dios Friday. A National Guard spokesman said they had been captured six miles up the coast from Nombre De Dios Friday night. They were brought to Panama Saturday and jailed with their colleagues.

Patrols still were beating the jungles for a few Panamanians believed to have joined the rebels and fled before the surrender.

The invaders, which included a sloe-eyed girl, shouted defiantly through their cell windows Saturday that "this is unfinished, we are not through yet," although they gave up without a struggle yesterday.

Gettysburg, Pa.—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter reported to President Eisenhower here Saturday that the just-concluded Western foreign ministers meetings in Paris was "very successful" in preparing for negotiations with Soviet Russia.

Herter conferred with the chief executive on the glassed-in sunporch of the Eisenhower home here for an hour and 15 minutes.

Both the President and his new Secretary of State seemed pleased by the results of their talk. Eisenhower personally escorted Herter to a waiting Marine Corps helicopter for the Secretary's return flight to Washington.

La Spezia, Italy-Adm. Jerauld Wright said Saturday Western sea communications are threatened by "a tremendous Soviet submarine fleet."

Wright, NATO's supreme commander in the Atlantic, said the capabilities of the West to overcome this threat are "not sufficient" at present.

Wright spoke at opening of a nine-nation research laboratory for anti-submarine warfare.

The U.S. Navy has taken the load of financing the new center for the first two years. Exact figures are not available but the cost will run into millions of dol-

Wright said "we know the Soviets are working on nuclear propulsion and guided missiles for submarines. But so far as we know none are operational yet."





Wildcat Coach Disappointed Outclass Shockers After Alumni Down Varsity

K-State football coach Bus Mertes was a disappointed man Saturday after the Wildcat Alumni defeated the Varsity, 31-16, in a contest which closed out "All Sports" day at K-State.

"Of course we are very disappointed," he said. "We made too many mistakes out there. I know we have a better ball club than we showed today.

"Our defense wasn't as tough as it should be. Our corner men didn't do their job at all.

"We kept fighting ourselves

Intramural Track Meet Will Begin Today at 4

The intramural track meet, the final event on the 1959 intramural schedule, will begin this afternoon at 4 in Memorial stadium.

Today's events will be the 880-yard dash, the shot put, and the pole vault. Preliminaries and semi-finals in the 110-yard low hurdles and the 100-yard dash will also be run.

The remaining events will be run off next Monday.

after we gave them their first touchdown," he said. "And then we couldn't get our hands on the ball when we had the wind at our backs in the third quarter."

The Varsity got off to a fast start, scoring in the first 90 seconds of play. The Alums fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Tom Brettschneider recovered on the Alumni five.

Quarterback John Solmos sneaked over from the one, and then added a two-point conversion to give the Varsity an 8-0

Player-coach Tommy O'Boyle started the Alums on their way when he intercepted a Ron Blavlock pass on the 40 and returned it to the 14.

Craig Jones dove over from the one, and Ralph Pfeifer made it 8-8 driving for a two-point conversion.

Les Krull set up the next Alumni touchdown when he passed to Pfeifer on the Varsity nine. Veryl Switzer scored from the three, and Ben Grosse kicked the extra point to make it 15-8.

Tony Tiro fumbled an Alumni punt to pave the way for another score and Ben Grosse

opened the gap to 18-8 with a field goal from the 36.

The Varsity got its final touchdown in the third quarter when Dale Evans scored from the 26 after Al Kouneski intercepted a Lane Brown pass.

Solmos later had another of his passes intercepted, this time by Dick Corbin. The Alums again took advantage of the break, and Pfeifer went around right end for another touchdown.

The Varsity gambled from its own 31 late in the game, but lost, and the Alums went over for the sweeping right end.

team rolled to an easy 106-30 two weeks ago. victory over Wichita in a dual meet which preceded the Varsity-Alumni football game in Memo-

rial stadium Saturday. DeLoss Dodds, Rex Stucker, and Tom Rodda each won two events to pace the K-State team in its only home appearance of the year.

Dodds won the 440- and 220-yard dashes, Stucker took the 100-yard dash and the high hurdles, and Rodda won both the mile and two mile.

places in the 440, 220, and the high and low hurdles.

The Wildcats swept all three

Al Hamilton bettered his own final score, with Pfeifer again Varsity javelin record with a throw of 218 feet. He set the old

Sweeping four events and win- mark, 214-2, in a triangular ning 10 others, K-State's track meet with Nebraska and Houston

K-State Trackmen

Jim Cain threw 53-8 to win first in the shotput, and then finished third in the discus with a heave of 149-11.

In the closest race of the day, Wichita's Lew Merriman edged the Wildcats' Bob Groszek in the 880-yard run in 1:52.4.

The Shockers' only other first place came in the discus, where Ted Dean won with a throw of 154-1.

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Cat Nine Saved by Rain After Cyclones Win Two

with Iowa State, but not before one more in the ninth. the Cyclones had beaten the Wildts 9-5 in the opening game of the twinbill and 19-10 in a single game Friday.

The Cats trailed Iowa State 3-0 after 31/2 innings of the nightcap when the contest was called because of rain.

The twin setback dropped K-State's record to 0-8, but the Cats moved into seventh place in the Big Eight by virtue of Colorado's three straight wins over Kansas. The Jayhawks are now 0-9.

The Wildcats exploded for their biggest inning of the year when they scored nine runs in the seventh inning Friday, but the

K-State Golf Team Loses To Missouri

Missouri's golf team downed K-State, 91/2-51/2, on the Manhattan country club course Saturday morning. It was the last home action of the year for the K-State team, which now has a record of

Missouri's Tom Garrity took medalist honors with a 74 over the par 70 course. The win raised the Tigers' record to 9-1-1 for the year.

The results:

Tom Garrity (MU), 74, defeated Charles Hostetler, 78, 3-0. Bob Martin (MU), 76, defeated Jerry Hendricks, 79, 3-0. Dennis Buck (KS), 80, defeated Don Dupske, 84, 2½-½. George Hooper (KS), 78, defeated Bud Mercier, 84, 3-0. Ira Smith (MU), 77, defeated Fred Saunders, 87, 3-0.

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K-State's baseball team was Cyclones had built up a 13-0 lead saved by the rain in the second in the first four innings and went game of Saturday's doubleheader on to score five in the eighth and

Cat Net Team Tops Missouri

K-State's tennis team made its final home appearance of the season Saturday as it defeated Missouri, 7-0, to raise its record to six wins against five defeats.

The results: Winston Tilzey (KS) defeated Bill Cato, 6-0, 6-4.

Jim Holwerda (KS) defeated Dave Potts, 6-4, 6-2.

Ed Frankel (KS) defeated John Krelich, 6-4, 6-2.

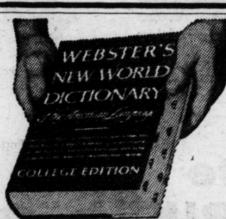
Lee Atkins (KS) defeated Don Perlmutter, 6-3, 6-4.

Steve Poort (KS) defeated Herb Schaffer, 6-2, 6-1.

Tilzey and Holwerda (KS) defeated Cato and Potts, 6-0, 6-1.

Frankel and Atkins (KS) defeated Krelich and Perlmutter, 11-9, 6-3. Winston Tilzey (KS) defeated Bill

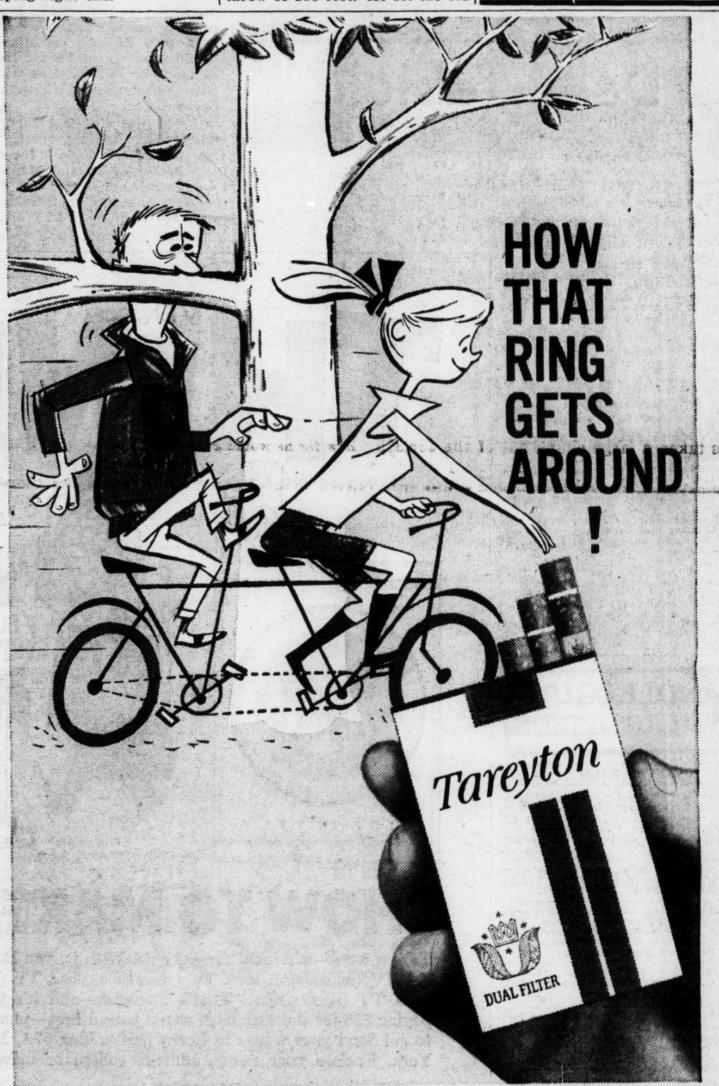
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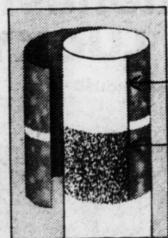
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ASCE Named Top K-State Meteorologist Visits Engineering Group Soviet Weather Forecasters

the American Society of Civil Engineers has been rated the top chapter in the North Central region for the 1957-1958 school year.

The K-State chapter rated excellent in 10 of the 12 categories on which chapters were judged. The engineering group will receive a "Certificate of Commendation" from the national president of ASCE for its achievement, according to John Mc-Entyre, faculty sponsor.

the student paper contest at the junior and senior years.

K-State's student chapter of | Mid-Continent conference at Okla homa State university.

Top awards of the K-State university branch of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences go this year to Larry N. Lydick, ME Jr, and to David Saffry, Mth Sr.

Lydick, chairman of the student branch, received the annual IAS lecture award for preparing and presenting the best lecture at a regular meeting of the student branch.

Saffry, received the IAS scholastic award, presented each year One of the highlights of the to the senior with the best schoyear for the chapter was win-lastic record in engineering or ning, for the third time in a row, the physical sciences during his

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CALENDAR

Monday, May 4

K-State Players, 2 p.m., SU 204
Student activities board, 4:30 p.m., SU 205
Pi Mu Epsilon, 5 p.m., SU ballroom
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6:30 p.m., SU main and west ballroom
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 205
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., Military
Science 11 A and B
Baptist student union, 7 p.m., J 23
Pi Tau Sigma banquet, 7 p.m., Skyline club
Senior Orchesis, 7:15 p.m., N 1
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU
207

Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F 1 Practitioner's Wives, 8 p.m., VH 175 Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2 and 4

Tuesday, May 5 Phi Beta Kappa association, noon, SU 207

Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU walnut

Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU walnut dining room
Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU 203
Panhellenic council, 4 p.m., SU 205
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Home Ec dinner for guest scholar, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom
Union awards banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU west ballroom
Ag Ed club banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU ballrooms A and B
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU 203
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 203
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor
K-State Players, 7 p.m., SU 208
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 212
Arnold Air society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., SU 206
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
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probably no better, and possibly not as good, as the long range the United States, according to a K-State meteorologist.

The Soviet Union's long range weather forecasting was discussed by Willem van der Bijl, associate professor of physics, in a brief talk before a meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science Friday afternoon at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Van der Bijl is a Dutchtrained meteorologist who joined the K-State staff in 1956 to study weather factors associated with drought conditions. While traveling in Europe last summer, he twice visited with Soviet meteorologists within the Soviet Union.

On his first visit last July, at which he had the opportunity to visit the meteorological institutions in Leningrad and Moscow. he was surprised to learn he was the first American meteorologist in the Soviet Union in 12 years.

made in the Soviet Union are Soviets are far ahead of the United States in the matter of long range weather forecasts, van weather forecasts being made in der Bijl said the Soviets, themselves, do not boast of any overwhelming success in this field but he pointed out that the and generally agree that the difficulties in arriving at reliable cases 45 days ahead of the 30 monthly forecasts are so enormous that there has been only moderate success.

> While in the Soviet Union van der Bijl was successful in obtaining a copy of the monthly forecast for June, 1958, covering the whole territory. He verified temperature forecasts in an approximate matter for the whole territory and found their success about 35 per cent (somewhat worse than mere guessing).

The precipitation records could be varified only for the European portion of the Soviet Union, and van der Bijl said these seemed to be moderately successful.

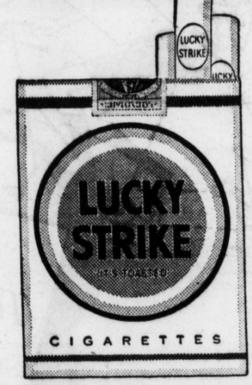
At a meeting in Moscow in August, 1958, van der Bijl was one of a group of visiting sci-Though some American meteo- entists invited to visit the Central

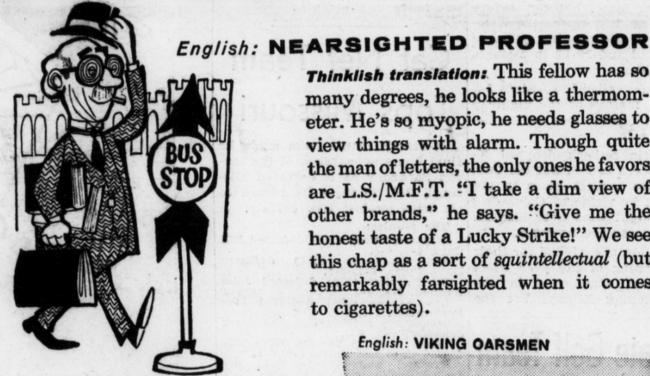
Long range weather forecasts rologist have expressed that the Institute of Prognoses, the Soviet scientific body which issues daily and monthly weather forecasts. The director, Dr. Yu B. Khrabrov, said that American monthly forecasts are somewhat more accurate than Soviet long range forecasts, Soviets issue their monthly foreday period (that is, the forecast for the month of May actually would have been made on March

> In America, the forecasts are issued on the first day of a 30day period. Dr. Khrabrov said he believed that if Soviet predictions were issued without the time lag, they would be some what better than the American predictions.

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Reds Unwittingly Back Prof. Houston's 'Theory'

By WANDA EGGERS

An April fool joke—in the form of an astronomical theory given out by Prof. Walter Houston, instructor of English at K-State—has been advanced by a

KS Sweeps Debate Tilt

The K-State Debate team team made a clean sweep of the Northwest Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Debate tournament at the Montana State university this week, returning to Manhattan last night with a sweep-stakes trophy, two first place trophies, and a third place rating to their credit.

C. J. Austermiller, IE Soph, and Mary Richardson, SEd Soph, placed first in the men's division and were the only undefeated team of the tournament.

First place winners in the women's division were Deanna Atkinson, Psy Fr, and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Fr.

Glen McGinnis, Sp Soph, and Dan Hahn, Sp Sr, placed third in the men's division.

alternates - all women - were

chosen last night for the 1959-

60 school year. Barbie Howard,

EEd Soph, was named head

leaders Advisory board after try-

outs last night in Ahearn gym-

nasium were Gayla Shoemake,

Ec Fr; Mary Lou Beisecker, HEA

Others named by the Cheer-

cheerleader.

noted Soviet scientist as being a serious idea.

The theory coincidental to both men: Mars' two tiny moons are really satellites once launched by Martians.

Houston first advanced the theory about April 1, in a small newsletter called "The Great Plains Disturber," which he sends every two years to 40 friends interested in astronomy.

Dr. Iospi S. Shklovsky, Soviet scientist noted for his work on the origin of planets reportedly, made the statement in an interview Friday, May 1, for a Communist Youth League publication.

Astronomers throughout the U.S. began to dispute the theory by Saturday, and Monday morning the real story broke, said Houston.

The Milwaukee paper called Houston to check the story. Upon hearing a paper, supposedly written by Shklovsky, over the telephone, Houston said it was almost identical with the April Fool edition he had sent to friends. "When the paper is translated into Russian, it loses much of its April Fool flavor," added Houston.

Houston believes someone picked up the theory and accredited it to Shklovsky. "Anyone who has had more than

Twenty women and six men

appeared at the final tryouts

last night. Practice sessions were

last Tuesday and Thursday.

freshman astronomy should know it isn't true. That is why I'm sure he didn't do it. No professional astronomer would make that mistake."

Although only 40 letters are sent out, a great many people hear about it, said Houston. For example, the paper was read at an astronomical meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., which more than 200 people attended.

In his newsletter, Houston accredited the April Fool theory to a fictitious Dr. Arthur Hayall of an equally nonexistent "University of the Sierras."

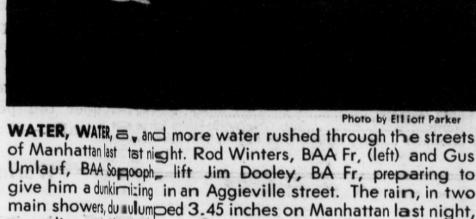
Houston said he disclaims being author of the biannual publication and identifies the editor as being G. C. Seratana. The title, Seratana, is the name of a star spelled backwards.

An amateur astronomer for over 30 years, Houston writes a genuine newsletter, "The Great lains Observer," which helps to draw amateur astronomers in the Great Plains together.

Electrical Storm Leads To Smoke in Auditorium

Lights were turned out on the campus from Kedzie hall south after 8:30 last night; lightning struck a relay station in the Northwest corner of the basement of the College auditorium about 8 p.m. and electricians worked all night to put in new wires after the electricity was turned off.

There was also a short circuit in Seaton hall, presumably caused by lightning, said R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical plant. Repairs are being made on the wires today.



main showers, du Julumped 3.45 inches on Manhattan last night, according to a Ph-re-hysical Plant report.

Schollars To Visit

Schollars to Visit K-State This Week

Elizabeth Neige ere Todhunter, dean of Home Econ conomics at the University of Alabamama, and Louis D. S. Smith, head office of the Department of Botany and bd Bacteriology at Montana State co Tocollege, will be on campus as guest a fut schoolars this week.

Miss Todhunter, , whose visit is being sponsored b d by the School of Home Economisimics, will be speaking here today yay and tomorrow.

"A Look Towards and the Future in Nutrition Resear nearth" will be the subject of Miss are To-dhunter's talk tonight at 8 irri in the Union little theater. A directlinater will be given for the nutritical tionist tonight at 6:30 in the Union—aon.

Tomorrow morning ming, Miss Todhunter will confer ter with staff members and graduau uate students and will address a sa se minar in Calvin lounge at 2 p q p.m.

After the guest se scholar program, Miss Todhun minter will attend the regional Diel Dietetics association meeting in H Kamsas City

where she will be the main speaker.

Miss Todhunter, who is a native of New Zealand, has published 25 research papers, 21 scientific papers, one book, five bulletins, and 23 general papers.

Among her honors is an honorary life membership in the New Zealand Dietetics association. She is a member of the Foods and Nutrition board of the National Research council, a member of the Defense Advisory committee on women in the services, and the immediate past president of the American Dietetics association.

Smith will be a "guest scholar" lecturer from Thursday until Saturday. His visit is being sponsored by the Department of Bacteriology.

"Botulism in Man and Animals" will be Smith's topic Thursday at 4 p.m. in Veterinary hall. Friday he will conduct a public lecture at 3 p.m. in the Dykstra hospital amphitheater on "Enterotoxemia."

The remainder of his visit will be spent in meetings and talks with faculty and students.

Smith has written one book, "Introduction to the Pathogenic Anaerobes," and co-authored another, "Physiologic Effects of Wounds."

Park Areas Planneod

Soph; Pat Roberts, HEN Fr; Dee Baker, EEd Jr; Jan Stewart, Soc Soph; Judy Hoy, Sp Soph; Locations and descriptions of and Brenda Morgan, HE Soph. nine recreation areas to be con-Alternates are Barbara Barstructed near the Tuttle creek nett, HT Soph, and Dorothy reservoir were released for the Groomer, Psy Soph. first time last night at a Man-The candidates, appearing in groups of five, were graded on hattan Area Park Development association meeting in the City auditorium by Col. L. E. Laurion

Barbie Howard Will Lead

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of the Army Composition of Engineers. Five areas have been planned for the east side of the reservoir. They are Spillway park, Carnahan creek, Garrison area, Randolph area, and the Fancy creek area. Approximately 3½ miles north of the reservoir will be the Stockdale recreation area.

The Baldwin and Overlook park areas will be located on the west side of the reservoir, and downstream from the dam will be the Outlet recreation area,

Fishing, boating, and picnicking areas and beauty were stressed by Col. Laurion as major attractions for the nine recreation areas. Hunting, fishing, and boating in the reservoir area will be permitted sub-

ject to state law, said Colonel Laurion.

The colonel said there will be no government housing in the area. House boats will not be permitted on the reservoir until the sanitation problem is worked out, he explained.

Parking space, sanitation facilities, shelter, picnic tables, outdoor stoves and bath houses will be provided, acording to Colonel Laurion.

The Tuttle creek dam is, at the

present time, 66 perms er cent completed," Laurion saicisaid. The entire Tuttle creek proportiest is approximately 38 per ter cent completed, while acquisitation of property is 62 per cent finit finis hed.

Impoundment of wawwater for the dam will not begin atin until the early spring of 1962_552, according to the Corps of Engine-onneers colonel. He said if rainfall is at is normal, it will take about focusion or five months to fill the reservoir.

Apportioners, 59 Directory Earmarked for SC Activition

Names of three students nominated for membership on the Apportionment board will be voted on by the Student Council tonight at its regular meeting, according to Sid Jones, VM Soph, Council chairman.

Jones said the Council also will make a final decision on how

next year's Student int Directory will be managed A T A me mber of the Board of Studenmeent Publications will attend the Tee me eting to discuss the situation, an.

The Council has be edbeen investigating the possibilities edies of selling local advertising in the edhe Directory.

Only national advertising has been sold in the past, .t.

Two Sundays in May

The Union will be closed Sunday, May 17, and Sunday, May 24, it was announced at the Union Governing Board meeting last night.

"The Union is being closed because of the reduction in the working time of State employees; we are unable to staff the Union," explained Larry Edwards, GA Sr, UGB chairman. The Union will be on a five-day schedule during summer school, changing from last year's five-and-a-half-day schedule.

A report on what the new addition will contain will be submitted at next week's preceting.

Gil Veconi, Ar 04, was appointed chairman of next year's Union Governing board.

Handel Concert Second Program For Music Week

A concert commemorating George Frederick Handel will be presented by the Department of Music tonight at 8 in the University auditorium. The concert is the second of four being presented in observance of National Music week.

The University-Civic Orchestra, directed by Prof. Luther Leavengood; the A Cappella choir, directed by Assoc. Prof. William R. Fischer; and seven soloists will be featured on the program.

They May Never Win a Game, But We're Glad To Get Them!

HERE'S a possible new slant for a muchused news story—

Two high school honor roll students from distant points have informed Paul M. Young, acting dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, that they intend to enroll at K-State next fall.

They are Joe Doakes, grade average-

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poakes, son of Dean Doakes, Phi Kappa Phi for Kansas State university in the early 30's, scored highest in the all-conference scholarship contest earlier this month. He has bettered this score consistently in practice performances. Doakes broke Minnesota's state high school scholarship record last spring.

Doe, who both reads and writes well, will enroll in sociology here.

"We are, of course, pleased that both men have chosen K-State," said Young. "They are outstanding young men." I am particularly pleased that Doakes is coming to school here, since I had the opportunity to teach his father."

Both Doakes and Doe are ranked in the upper ten per cent of their classes athletically.—st









West's 'Solid Front' Still Not Solid As Geneva Conference Date Nears

By UPI

With the Geneva Foreign Ministers conference only days away, cracks in the West's socalled solid front continue to be distressingly evident.

Last week, U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met in Paris in a pre-conference session designed to erase their differences.

The result was a vaguely described "package Plan" to be presented to the Communists, wrapping up as a whole the questions of Berlin, Germany reunification, and European security.

From the Western position it is difficult to see how there could be much room for compromise.

The Russians have demanded that the Western allies remove their 10,000-man occupation force from West Berlin or face the possibility of war.

The United States, France, and West Germany believe that no new agreement is necessary on West Berlin where Western troops now are stationed both as a result of post World War II agreement and by request of the West Germans themselves.

The British, with the same end in view, would be willing to negotiate on Berlin if it would encourage a larger agreement.

Truman Defends Ike's Foreign Aid Requests; Advises Congress To Slash Own Salaries Instead

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOKANSON

Washington — Former President Harry S. Truman bluntly advised congressional critics of foreign aid today to cut their own salaries rather than skimp on assistance to America's allies.

The ex-President, testifying on President Eisenhower's \$3.9 billion foreign aid request, told the House Foreign Affairs committee it would be "playing with dynamite" to slash the program.

Truman said it should be perfectly obvious that in the struggle against Communism, America must have as many friends and as few enemies as possible.

He said Congress should increase the authorization for the Development Loan fund, not slash it. Further, he said, this shouldn't be done by skimping on military assistance to friendly nations.

The former President said he did not feel the foreign aid program was a partisan matter, although he had heard "disturbing reports of political partisanship entering into the picture."

He emphasized there was no conflict on the issue—as far as he was concerned—between the Eisenhower administration "and the prior Democratic administration."

Truman said even people who supported the program did not fully realize how important it was.

He also stated that if Congress

felt it had to cut the budget, it shouldn't be in the foreign aid field.

Geneva Progress Seen

London—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd predicted last night enough progress would be made at the Geneva East-West talks to start the long hoped-for thaw in the Cold War.

Lloyd, speaking on a commercial television program, said he thought there would be a "little progress" at the May 11 Foreign Ministers conference and that with the Summit conference to follow "we would have the tide turned."

Asked if there would be a series of Foreign Ministers and Summit meetings Lloyd replied: 'I hope so. We must proceed slowly toward the more general agreement which will take time to achieve."

Lloyd also answered American criticism that Britain was too flexible with the statement, "I think we are firm on essentials but prepared to be flexible about details and to be patient in negotiation."

The United States position meanwhile was spelled out in a statement issued in Washington after an hour-long meeting yesterday between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian Herter.

The U.S. position was summed

tiate in good faith."

Fallout Hearings Open

up in six words: "We will nego-

Washington—Congress delved into the problem of radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons

A joint atomic special subcommittee on radiation opened the public hearings that were exwith testimony from representatives of the Atomic Energy commission, the military, and the U.S. Weather bureau.

Dr. Charles L. Dunham, chief of the AEC's division of biology and medicine, was the first witness. He repeated previous statements that present Strontium 90 released from nuclear tests might cause 50 to 100 additional cases of cancer in the next 70 years.

Over the lvy Line =

All You Need To Join the Club Is an Airplane and a Parachute

By Margaret Cooper

ARE YOU a licensed instructor? Do you have a light airplane and a parachute? If so you are all set to start a "Sky-Diving" club. A freshman at North Dakota university is instigating a move to bring Sky-Diving to the campus. It is a very simple sport—all you have to learn is a parachute landing fall. "The rest is as easy as falling out of an airplane." The Spectrum observed that 10 year old children—girls included—in France, were making the jumps. Perhaps this is the future all-American sport.

THE INDIANA DAILY Student provides the laughs today with a few excerpts from "Bringing Home D'Bacon."

"POSTSCRIPT:" Another great danger of onearm driving is that you're likely to skid into a church."

"THE WORLD is Waiting for the Sunrise:"
Housemother: "Young man, we turn the lights off
at 10:30!" Freshman: "Oh, boy! That'll be keen."

"PLEDGE: 'Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat last night?' Active: 'Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?'

A KAMPUS KAPER from the Arkansas Traveler tells the story of the foreign flag which adorned the campus flag pole for a short time. When the caretaker attempted to remove the Shamrock-stamped flag from the flag pole, he found it sufficiently lathered with grease. After he had managed to slide down the pole with the flag, he was met by the culprits and after a little struggle released the prize to the bearded prankster.

ALSO from the Arkansas Traveler is the story of the secretary of a leadership group who op-

posed an otherwise unanimous agreement on a motion. Her reason—"I can't spell 'unanimous'!"

THE SIGMA Phi Epsilon house at Utah State university is trying to put the book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" on the best seller list. The poor boys are trying in vain to get an exchange with the sororities, but the girls aren't co-operating. The legitimate excuses such as "academy awards," "pledge voting running too long," and "being too tired" are beginning to sound weak to the fellows and they are now checking for "BO, bad breath, and personality flaws." Advice from the Student Life is "just keep reading that book!"

AN ARTICLE in the Daily Nebraskan was in the form of an answer to a previous column written by a harrassed freshman concerning his dreams of upperclassmen. The following are a few situations illustrating how the writer, a junior, would feel next year—his senior year.

"IT IS the Oklahoma football game, the last quarter, and Nebraska is behind by five touchdowns. There are only 10 players left on Coach Jennings' squad. I leave the stadium to watch a more interesting game on television."

"I WALK into the Crib where all the sororities are holding a mass meeting. I am very embarrassed. I leave."

"IT IS the K-State basketball game and Nebraska is behind by one point with 15 seconds left in the game. Nebraska has the ball but there are only four players left who have not fouled out Bush asks for volunteers. I order another box of popcorn."

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Quotes from the News

Washington—Sir Winston Churchill on being welcomed to the United States by President Eisenhower:

"I am most happy once again to visit in the United States, which is my mother's country.

Miami, Fla.—Maj. Gen.—John B. Medaris, commander of the Army ordnance missile command, on plans to fire a live animal into space within 60 days:

"We can progress only so far on the basis of theory and laboratory work. Then the issue has to be put to the proof."

Tallahassee, Fla.—Students at Florida A&M university in calling off their classroom strike called to focus world attention on the alleged rape of a Negro coed by four white men:

We think we have achieved victory. The officials now are saying the guilty will be punished."



CHARGE OF THE GREEK HORDE-About 50 eager fraternity tracksters blaze out at the start of the intramural 880-yard run yesterday. Less than half the entries finished the race.

Two IM Events Completed In First Day of Competition

pendent and fraternity divisions, were completed yesterday as the intramural track meet got under way in Memorial stadium.

Chuck Zickefoose of Sigma Alpha Epsilon threw 44-61/2 to win the shot in the fraternity division. Don Darter of West Stadium won the in the inde-Andent division at 41-9%.

The Sig Alphs' Larry Word won the fraternity 880 in 2:09. Leo Williams of West Stadium was the independent winner in

Sixteen men in the fraternity lon, 40-91/2; 5. Charles Swarz, division and seven in the independent division cleared 9-21/2 in the pole vault. The event will be completed next Monday.

Semi-finals in the 120-yard low hurdles and the 100-yard dash were also run off yesterday. John Clark of Acacia led all qualifiers in the hurdles in 13.7. Stan Peterson of Pi Kappa Alpha and Bill Gallagher of Phi Kappa Theta were clocked in 10.5 for the best times in the 100.

Paul Dodson of West Stadium led in the hurdles at 14.6 in the

Two Forfeits Mar Womens' IM Play

Northwest hall B forfeited to Kappa Gamma forefeited to Van Zile hall A in women's intramural softball action yesterday afternoon.

The forfeits enabled the winners to move into the playoffs, scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Today's regularly scheduled games between the Blitz Babes and Chi Omega C and Alpha Delta Pi and Waltheim hall B have been postponed because of wet grounds.

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Finals in the shot put and the independent division. John Sol-880-yard run, in both the inde- mos and Dick Scott, both of West Stadium, led qualifiers in the 100

> Finals in the hurdles and the 100, along with the pole vault, will be run off next Monday. Other events will be the 440and 880-yard relays, the 440yard dash, the broad jump, and the high jump.

Fraternity results: Zickefoose, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 134. 44-61/4; 2. Stan Drevets, Sigma Chi, 44-3 34; 3. Dick Corrigan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 41-2; 4. Jerry Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsi-

Sigma Chi, 37-61/4.

Final 880-yard run-1. Larry Word, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Lowell Gaither, Phi Kappa Tau; 3. Gene Porter, Beta Theta Pi; 4. Jim Mertz, Beta Theta Pi; 5. Pat Waugh, Sigma Chi, Time-2:09.

Semi-finals, 110-yard low hurdles-First heat-1. John Clark, Acacia; Ross Thornbrugh, Beta Theta Pi. Time-13.7. Second heat-1. Steve Douglas, Sigma Chi; 2. Don Joy, Alpha Tau Omega. Time-14.3. Third heat -1. Vaughn Shamburg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. John Dawson, Beta Theta Pi. Time-14.0.

Semi finals, 100-yard dash-First heat-1. Stan Peterson, Pi Kappa Alpha; 2. Marlan Francis, Alpha Gamma Rho; Hank Pierce, Beta Theta Pi. Time-10.5. Second heat-1. Bill Gallagher, Phi Kappa Theta; 2. John French, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3. John Cersovsky, Alpha Tau Omega. Time -10.5.

Independent results:

Final shot put-1. Don Darter, West Stadium, 41-934; 2. Paul Siirila, West Stadium, 41-1; 3. Lee Young, West Stadium, 34-3%; 4. Frank Toman, Scholarship house, 32-51/4; 5. Roger Final shot put — 1. Chuck Riggert, Scholarship house, 32-

Final 880-yard run-1. Leo Williams, West Stadium; 2. Larry Grubb, House of Williams; 3. Jim Stauffer, House of Williams; 4. Marvin Daniels, Scholarship house; 5. Robert Meyer, House of Williams, Time-2:09.2.

Semi-finals, 110-yard low hurdles-First heat-1. George Bennett, House of Williams; 2. Duane Shaw, West Stadium; 3. Al Mannbach, Scholarship house. Time-15. Second heat-1. Paul Dodson, West Stadium; 2. Charles Clinkenbeard, OK house; 3. Lee Miller, House of Williams. Time-14.6.

Semi-finals, 100-yard dash-First heat-1. John Solmos, West Stadium; 2. Glenn White, unattached; 3. Frank Naff, West Stadium. Time - 11.1. Second heat-1. Dick Scott, West Stadium; 2. Charles Clinkenbeard, OK house; 3. Ed Taylor, West Stadium. Time 11.1.



Yankees, Athletics To Tangle Tonight

The stumbling New York Yankees, currently riding in seventh place in the American league, move into Municipal stadium tonight to battle the Kansas City Athletics.

Ned Garver, who is 3-1 for the year, will work for the A's. opposed by the Yankees' Whitey Ford. The two clubs meet again tomorrow night.

The A's blew a 3-0 lead yesday in bowing to the Boston Red Sox, 8-4. The loss dropped Kansas City out of a three-way second-place tie.

It appeared the A's were off to an easy win, scoring three runs before an out was made in the opening stanza.

But Don Monbouquette, Red from the Army March 25, came in to stop the A's on one hit and no runs for six innings.

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When Kansas City scored a run Boone refuses to play.

in the eighth, Murray Wall came in to halt the Athletics.

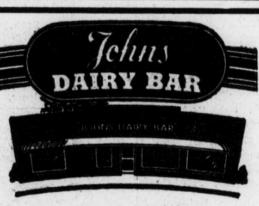
Rookie John Tsitouris started his first game for the A's, but was kayoed in the third when Boston scored two runs. The Sox plated two more in the sixth to go ahead for good, added another pair in the eighth and two more in the ninth on Jackie Jensen's fifth homer of the year.

The losing pitcher was Rip Coleman while Monbouquette nabbed the win.

Kansas City's biggest worry today, however, concerns Ray Boone, who was traded to the A's Sunday by the Chicago White Sox in exchange for outfielder-first baseman Harry Simpson.

Boone said in Chicago yester-Sox reliefer who was released day he would retire before playing for Kansas City.

> The A's said they would insist on the trade being voided if



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stock men and two K-State stu- ator from Garden City. dents were honored at the Block and Bridle club banquet Saturday AH Sr, who received a senior evening held in connection with merit trophy award, and Larry L. the 46th Annual Livestock Feed- Laverntz, AH Jr, who was ers Day.

The livestock men honored: William Ljungdahl of Menlo, prominent Angus breeder; the Ag Education Club late O. W. "Cap" Lynam of Burdette, who was a leader in the cation club banquet for members Kansas livestock industry; and and guests is tonight at 8 in the

Students honored: Bryan Barr, awarded the 1959 Junior scholar-

The annual Agricultural Edu-

Wednesday, May 6

Kansas Society for Crippled Children, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Dames Club swimming, 7 p.m.,

Cadet wives, 7:30 p.m., MS 210
Dames Club intermediate bridge, 8
p.m., SU 208
Dames Club tennis, 8 p.m., Nichols

Three prominent Kansas live- Earl Brookover, feed yard oper- Student Union. An estimated 140 tact Robert Quinn, assistant conguests will be present.

speech, will be guest speaker at p.m. the banquet. Dr. Hill has for the past 25 years given assistance to the State FFA speech winner in preparing for the regional contest.

Panhel Council

Carolyn Humburg, HE Jr, was installed as president of Panhellenic council last night.

Other new officers are Virginia Railsback, HE Soph, vice president; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Soph, secretary; and Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, treasurer.

Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph, has been elected president of Chimes, junior women's honor-

Other new officers are Claire Fryer, BMT Soph, vice president; Judy Tyler, EEd Soph, secretary; Janice McClenahan, EEd Soph, treasurer; and Wanda Eggers, HEJ Soph, keeper of the clapper.

Drum Major

Anyone interested in audition-Jr AVMA Aux., 8 p.m., Williams ing for drum major with the K-auditorium
KSDB Dive show, 8 p.m., SU dive State marching band should con-

ductor, at Jean Hedlund's office Dr. Howard Hill, professor of in Nichols gym by Thursday at 5

> The auditions will be from May the band office between 2 and 3:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and between 3 and board members. 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The Student Activities board refused to recognize the Geography club as an official campus activitiy at the SAB meeting yes-

The club will remain on probation until it and Gamma Theta Upsilon, new geography honorary, develop stronger separate programs.

Cosmopolitan Club

Stahis Panagides, NE Soph, was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club Friday.

Keller, Phy Fr, secretary; Pundrick Almanla, Hrt Gr, treasurer; Bob Baer, BAA Jr, publicity chairman; and Darryl Matter, ME Fr, program chairman.

Tuesday, May 5, 1959-4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chow Dynasty In SU Tonight

The fourth annual Union 'Chow Dynasty" will be tonight at 6:15 in the Union west ball-11 to May 15. Quinn will be in room. Recognition awards will be given to the Union program council and the Union Governing

> Guests, who come in Chinese attire and sit on pillows, will include the old and new program councils, the old and new governing boards, past Union committee sub-chairmen, and faculty members who have helped with the Union activities.

Harold Pride, director of the Iowa State college Union, will be the main speaker and the old Program council will present a skit entitled "Velly Funny Play."

The Chinese menu will include Loh Pai Kwut — Pai-Mi-Fan (sweet-sour pork over rice), Ts'ai (Chinese vegetables), Spiced Dragon's Eye (spiced crabapples) Other new officers are Jeanne Ch'en Tzu Keng, (orange soup), Hill, Sp Jr, vice president; Cindy Mien Pao (caramel crowns), Ping Chih Ling (raspberry sundaes), and Ch'ai (tea).

> You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, May 5

Bulk Tank Truck Drivers conference, 8 a.m., SU 208
Air Conditioning conference, 10 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
Kansas Society for Crippled Children, 2:30 p.m., SU 207
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 205 Phi Beta Kappa association, noon,

SU 207
Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU walnut dining room
Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU 203
Panhellenic council, 4 p.m., SU 205
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Home Ec dinner for guest scholar, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom
Union awards banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU west ballroom
Ag Ed Club banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU ballroom B
Mortar Board, 7 p.m., SU 203
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU third

floor
K-State Players, 7 p.m., SU 208
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 212
Arnold Air society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., SU 206
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., Field
House K-room
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 205
Jr Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Jr AVMA, 7:30 p.m., VH 175
Block and Bridle, 7:30 p.m., AI 128
Home Ec. Guest Scholar, 7:30 p.m.,
SU little theater
Dames Club beginning bridge, 8
p.m., SU 207
Dames Club knitting, 8 p.m., SU
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A Philco portable radio—green leather case. REWARD. Contact Lee Miller, House of Williams. Phone 83093.

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K&E Slide Rule in tan case. Lost J-22 last Wednesday noon. Serial o. 129747. Call 66511 or leave in -8.

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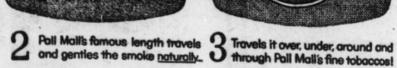
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Council Decides Kansas State Directory Fate

The Student Council last night voted to turn management of next year's Student Directory over to the Board of Student Publications.

The Board will select both the business manager and editor of the Directory and request money from the Apportionment board for publication of the Directory.

For the past two years the Student Council has picked the business manager and made budget requests. Now the Council will have nothing to do with publication of the Directory.

Charlene Strah, TJ Sr, and Sharon Totten, TJ Sr, asked the Council on behalf of the Publications board that a set policy be established for handling the Firectory.

The Council previously had suggested that local advertising

Friday Final Deadline For SGA Applications

Applications for membership of all SGA committees will be closed at 5 p.m. Friday. Interested students should apply in the Union activities center. be sold in the Directory to offset some of the expense of publishing the book. In the past only national advertising had been sold.

The Student Publications board, however, did not want to "compete against itself" by selling local ads for the Directory along with the Collegian and Royal Purple.

The Council also elected Gene Olander, SEd Jr; Joyce Rogers, Mth Soph; and Martyn Apley, FT Jr, as student members of the Apportionment board.

Other members are Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich, Prof. Gerald B. Marion, Prof. H. H. Haymaker, and Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, student body president.

The board will begin hearings next week to apportion student fees for next year to various groups.

Recommendations for a revised international relations program were passed by the Council.

The recommendations, submitted by the International Relations committee, asked that an International Relations board be established to replace the committee.

Docking, McCain, Clement To Review ROTC Cadets

Governor George Docking and President James A. McCain will inspect and present awards to the outstanding cadets, and witness the review.

The reviewing party will also include Frank Clement, governor of Tennessee; Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, commander of the XVI U.S. Army corps (reserve); Maj. Gen. Harvey H. Fischer, Fort Riley; Col. Carl N. Smith, commander of the U.S. Army reserves in Kansas; and Dale Duncan, representative from

the Manhattan American Legion.
The review will include a 19-

gun salute to Governor Docking by division artillery from Fort Riley; a demonstration by Air Force and Army aircraft from Hutchinson, Kansas City, and Fort Riley; a four minute drill by Angel Flight; and drills by the Army and Air Force ROTC cadet units.

Cadet Lt. Col. James Lindsay, BAA Sr, will command the Army cadet regiment and Cadet Col. Ken McNeill, BA Sr, will command the Air Force cadet wing.

An Army-Air Force marching band, led by Clyde Bolin, ME Soph, and Larry Jefferies, EE Soph, will furnish the music for the review.

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Top Grades Earn Honor For Staters

Two K-State students were given scholarship awards at the Phi Beta Kappa luncheon yesterday for having the highest grade averages among the arts and sciences graduating seniors.

Peggy Daniels, Eng Sr, and Leland Reitz, BPM Sr, were presented the awards at the honorary's luncheon.

Miss Daniels has enrolled in 108 hours, including last semester, for a straight 4.0 average. Reitz, as of last semester, has enrolled in 117 hours, for a 3.932 grade average.

Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary, is not active on campus, but about 30 K-State instructors are members and presented the awards.

Brewster Rogerson, associate professor of English, discussed recognition of exceptional students at the luncheon.



Photo by Don Dailey

RECEIVING the Phi Beta Kappa award for having the two highest grade averages of the senior class are Peggy Daniels, Eng Sr, and Leland Reitz, BPM Sr. The presentation is made by Robert Pyle, associate professor of modern languages. The awards were given at a luncheon yesterday in the Union.

Union Committee Chairmen Receive Awards at Banquet

"The recognition given tonight is not only for leadership, but recognition of the fact that there are values in college not reflected on the grade card," said Harold Pride, director of the Iowa State college union, at the fourth annual Union Chew Dynasty last night.

"Life is not worth saving if

persons cannot learn to live, work, and play with each other," he told the Chinese-attired audi-

"Persons working on Union activities have benefitted themselves, but more often their fellow students have been rewarded."

Engraved mugs were presented to the out-going Union Program council and Union Governing board by Loren Kottner, director of the K-State Union.

Union Program Council members introduced by Ollie White, Union program director, introduced their Union subchairmen and presented their replacements with a token of their committees.

special guests in addition to the old and new UPC members, old and new UGB members, and Union committee subchairmen, were Walter Smith, Union business manager; Clarence Shandy, head of Union Maintenance department; Marvin Hunt, head of Union banquets; Ronald Jackson, assistant dean of students;

Sue Cooley and Barbara Ericson, program advisers; O. D. Hunt, professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering; and Tom Parker, professor in the Department of Mathematics.

Handel Honored in Concert



Photo by Jon Peterson

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR and the University-Civic orchestra presented the second in a series of four National Music Week Concerts last night in the Auditorium. Looking over a score before the concert from left: William Fischer, associate music professor; Carol Stewart, MAI Fr; Donna Turner, MEI Sr; and Margery O'Shea.

The A Cappella choir and University-Civic orchestra, combining to present "Zadok the Priest" and "Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened," highlighted a concert in commemoration of George Frederick Handel last night in the University auditorium.

The concert was the second of four being presented by the Department of Music in observance of National Music Week.

The University Civic orchestra, directed by Prof. Luther Leavengood, presented "Concerto Grosso, Op 6, No. 11," featuring Asst. Prof. George Leedham and Assoc. Prof. Brock Dale, violins; and Asst. Prof. Warren Walker,

violoncello, as soloists.

Prof. Charles Stratton provided the solo in the first number on the program, "Concerto for Piano, Two Flutes and String Orchestra, Op 4, No. 6.

Three other soloists were featured on the program. Margery O'Shea, soprano; and Donna Turner, MEI Sr, oboe; were accompanied by Yvonne Hodges, MEI Sr, as they presented "Sit nomen Domini benedictum" and "Let the Bright Seraphim."

Royce Johnson, MGS Jr, baritone; accompanied by Carol Stewart, MAI Fr, sang "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," "Defend Her, Heaven," and "The Lord Worketh Wonders."

Guest Scholar Cites Nutritional Advances

"Nutrition research is a twentieth century science, and there is still much to be learned in the field," said Elizabeth Neigh Todhunter, dean of home economics at the University of Alabama, to about 100 persons in the Guest Scholar program last night in the Union.

Miss Todhunter continued by telling of the many advances that have been made in the field of nutrition and the many problems that still have to be solved.

One of the problems she brought up concerned metabolic processes.

She said that nutrition researchers know how the body synthesizes and uses the food nutrients, but they don't know all of the physiological, biological, and chemical processes that take place.

Miss Todhunter will address

a seminar in Calvin lounge today at 2 p.m.

A dinner was given for the nutritionist last night before her talk.

Election To Break Tie For Engineer Council

Re-elections to break three ties for positions on the Engineering council will be tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Seaton hall.

Ties were for president, Dennis Esslinger, EE Jr, and Leo Scully, ME Jr; Open House chairman, John Harri, ME Jr, and Jere Hindle, CE Jr; and sophomore representative, Jim Callen, NE Fr, and Richard Mistler, CE Fr.

Investigations of Fallout Indicate No 'Statistically Significant' Effect

Compiled from UPI By JOHN HOLKONSON

Washington - New evidence before Congress indicates the United States may have more to fear than any other major country from radioactive fallout produced by nuclear explosions.

Fallout mainly from Soviet nuclear tests promises within a few months to double the amount of radioactive Strontium 90 in a belt centered on 40 degrees north latitude, which passes through the middle of the United States.

The evidence was placed before the Joint Congressional Subcommittee on Radiation by the Atomic Energy commission yesterday during the first of four days of hearing on the fallout problem. The information was accompanied by charts showing that:

-The Northern hemisphere is four to five times more radioactive than the Southern hemisphere. All of the Soviet test fallout and two-thirds of the U.S. radioactivity from Eniwetok falls on the Northern hemisphere.

Even with the big increase, the Atomic Energy commission doesn't think the radioactivity created so far will have "staistically significant" effects that would be apparent from observations to the average man.

Fifty to 100 additional cases of cancer per year—a possibility -would constitute individual tragedies but would be lost statistically among the average of 700,000 cancer patients under treatment in the United

However, according to the testimony, if nuclear tests continue, the effects now listed as small will multiply in proportion to the number and size of the explosions.

Reds Hint Concilliation

London - Communist diplomats hinted strongly today that Russia has decided to go to next Monday's Geneva conference in a "spirit of conciliation."

But Russia's plan was to hold any consectan to the barest minimum with Moscow clinging to all its basic principles. The spirit of conciliation would be limited to procedural issues and secondary disputes.

The iron curtain diplomats said Moscow was readying some "demonstrative gesture" at the forthcoming East-West Foreign Ministers' conference as a good will token-and as the price of a Summit conference.

A meeting of the heads of state remains the primary and immediate objective of the Kremlin's diplomacy, they said, and the Foreign Ministers' meeting is regarded as a necessary nuisance.

Communist reaction to Western conference plans has been negative or outright hostile and the Western package plan worked out in the recent Western Foreign Ministers' conference in Paris met strong criticism from Moscow.

Iron curtain diplomats said there was no chance whatever of Russia's agreeing to German unification on Western terms or to any advance commitment to link major Cold War issues to the unification problem.

USSR Uses Race Issue

London-Radio Moscow said last night the lynch killers of Poplarville, Miss., will never be punished, "for in the USA, those who murder Negroes are not punished."

In a program beamed at Africa and monitored here, the Moscow commentator reviewed the case of Mack Parker, who was dragged by masked men from a jail cell in Poplarville and later found dead of gunshot wounds.

"The Ku Klux Klan lynchers who are intensifying the racialist terror in the USA enjoy the advantage afforded them by the complicity of the authorities," he told his African listeners.

Mob Faces Murder Rap

Poplarville, Miss.—A young Negro rape suspect kidnaped from his unguarded jail cell was "executed" by two gunshots, a coroner's jury ruled yesterday.

The Negro, 23-year-old Mack Charles Parker, was abducted from the Pearl River county courthouse jail a week ago last Saturday. His body was found

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

floating in the Pearl River 20 miles west of here Monday morn-

Witnesses at the coroner's hearing yesterday were told Parker probably died instantly. He was not tortured or mutilated by his abductors, they said.

Officials said mutilation of Parker's face and head may have been caused from debris in the river.

Pearl River County District Attorney Vernon Broom filed murder charges immediately after the jury's decision. The charges, filed against persons unknown, are in addition to kidnap charges filed in the case by the state of Mississippi.

Tibet Policy Toughened

Tokyo - Communist China ended today any Tibetan hope of independence or even selfgovernment within the Communist empire. It predicted total Communization once the Tibetan rebellion has ended.

Peiping admitted the anti-Communist uprising had spread to three mainland provinces stretching almost to inner Mongolia but said "in the main" the rebellion has been quashed.

An official Red Chinese assessment of the Tibetan situation, a 12,000-word editorial in the official Peiping's Peoples Daily. was broadcast today by Peiping radio.

It gave Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India a dressing down for his statements on Tibet.

It proclaimed total Communist authority over the Himalayan kingdom ruled for centuries by a dalai lama.

It warned that "no interference by any foreign country or by the United Nations under whatever pretext or in whatever form will be tolerated."

Vega Contract Awarded

Washington — The civilian space agency today awarded a \$33.5 million contract for development of a new space rocket which may be fired to Venus in early 1961.

Known as the Vega, the new three-stage vehicle was said to be capable of putting a two-ton space laboratory with several men aboard into a 300-mile high orbit around the earth for a period of several weeks.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded the contract to Convair Astronautics division of General Dynamics corp., San Diego, Calif., and said test flights were expected by late 1960.

NASA administraotr T. Keith Glennan described the Vega as "the first of our more advanced boosters" and said its chief job will be "lunar and planetary investigation."

ABOUT TWELVE YEARS SOME POOR GIRL WILL BE MARRYING CHARLIE WHAT WE NEED IS SOME SORT OF WARNING SYSTEM ...

PEANUTS JUST THINK, IN



Radioactivity Used by K-State Prof To Determine Effective Insecticides

Two-inch cockroaches, blood sucking or cone-nose bugs, and laboratory mice are the insects and animals used by Tom Hopkins, instructor in the Department of Entomology, in tracing insecticides through the insects' and animals' bodies.

Radioactive phosphorus added to the insecticides, and the insecticides are then given internally or externally to the specimens to find the poisons' mode of action, according to Hopkins.

"By dissecting the specimen several hours after radiation, I can figure out the amount of insecticide in the different parts of its body by detecting the amount of radiation present there," he said.

'I don't work with high enough radiation to have automatic hand manipulators, but I do follow safety precautions," said Hopkins.

To protect himself from radiation, Hopkins works with the isotopes in a fume hood. He wears rubber gloves and a protective coat. A geiger counter in the hood keeps track of the radia-

Hopkins also wears a film badge which is sent in weekly to a company for observation. "Film is exposed when it is radiated just as it is when it is exposed to light," commented Hopkins. "With the film badge, the company can tell you the amount of radiation the wearer has been exposed to."

The isotopes used in the insecticides are obtained from Oak Ridge. "We send inactive phosphorus to Oak Ridge where they split it and then return to us the radioactive phosphorus, Hopkins said.

He said that he hopes to find from his research what the insecticide does to the insect, and what the insect does to the insecticide.

"I also want to find insecticides that are specific and will

kill only certain insects and not useful insects and animals," he said.

Hopkins has been doing research on this project at K-State for about two years.

He earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in entomology at Oregon State college, and is now working on his PhD at K-State.

Quotes from The News

Austin, Texas-Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, the Air Force ballistic missile chief, in announcing that the Atlas ICBM would be ready for operational use in July:

"I don't mean we'll have a squadron ready, but we'll have more than one."

New York-News commentator Lowell Thomas in announcing the start of a nationwide campaign for funds to aid Tibetan refugees:

"The plight of the refugees is critical. They have evaded Chinese attempts to seal the border and many of them are carrying their wounded. They need medical supplies urgently."

London-Actress Ginger Rogers, 47, complains that too much emphasis as placed on the fact that her former husband was 15 years her junior:

"A woman should marry the man she loves regardless of age. Youth is in the mind, not in the condition of your flesh."

New York-Red-haired song writer Gloria Parker on why she walloped a woman stockholder at the RCA annual stockholders meeting:

"She called me a tramp."

By Don Johnson

Top Ten Tunes ==

Dodi's 'Pink Shoe Laces' Hits Top Spot in City Jukebox Sales

Dodie Stevens has finally hit the top of the juke box list with "Pink Shoe Laces." The record has been on the survey for the past five weeks.

Mary Johnson finds himself in No. 9 position on the survey with a new record "Come to Me." Travis and Bob have come from the bottom to

the top with "Tell Him No" which has a No. 2 rating on the survey this week. "Quiet Village" by Martin Denny is a real eye

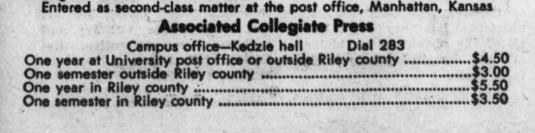
catcher and is certain to move up next week.

THE MANHATTAN Juke Box rating this week:

- 1. "Pink Shoe Laces"-Dodie Stevens
- 2. "Tell Him No"-Travis and Bob 3. "Fool Such as I"-Elvis Presley
- 4. "Enchanted"-Platters
- 5. "Kansas City"-Wilburt Harrison
- 6. "It's Late"-Ricky Nelson
- 7. "Teenager in Love"-Dion and the Bellmonts 8. "Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home"-Impalas

- 9. "Come to Me"-Mary Johnson
- 10. "Goodbye, Jimmy, Goodbye"-Kathy Linden THE MANHATTAN Record Shop Survey:
- 1. "Just A Matter of Time"-Brooks Benton 2. "Guitar Boogle Shuffle"-Virtues
- 3. "For a Penny"-Pat Boone
- 4. "Pink Shoe Laces"-Dodie Stevens
- 5. "Enchanted"-Platters
- "Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home"-Impalas
- 7. "Goodbye, Jimmy, Goodbye"-Kathy Linden
- 8. "Kansas City"-Rocky Olson
- 9. "Fool Such as I"—Elvis Presley
- 10. "Three Stars"-Tommy Dee

TO COMMEMORATE the 80th birthday of Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart., a record of his entitled "Beethoven's Mass in C Major, Op. 86," has been cut. Capital Record company has named Sir Beecham "probably the greatest conductor who ever lived."



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KSU Golfers Pause for Some Pointers



K-STATE'S GOLF TEAM will take to the road this week, meeting Omaha todooday, Drake tomorrow, lowa State Friday, and Nebraska Saturday. From left: George Hollooper, Dennis Buck, Charles Hostetler, Jerry Hendricks, and Coach Mickey Evans. The road trip will be the last dual action of the year for the Wildcats, who will close out their tir season next weekend at the Big Eight meet at Norman. The K-State team has compiled a 6 a 2-7-1 record. The Cats defeated Washburn and Wichita in their first two matches, but have are been unable to win since then, although they fied Kansas. In one of their top performances of the year, however, they battled Oklahoma State to the final hole before bowing, 61/2-51/2.

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K&E Slide Rule in tan case. Lost in J-22 last Wednesday noon. Serial No. 129747. Call 66511 or leave in J-8.

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Pairings R Posted For Doubloleheaders

Final schedules le arrangements have been annoonounced for the 1959 "Sunflower or Doubleheaders" in basketball.

K-State will fas Tace BYU in the first game at Las Lawrence December 18, with Kansansas meeting San Francisco in the second contest.

Moving to Man anhattan the next night, the two Kas ansas teams will reverse opponents ats.

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Yankees Edge A's In 10-inning Game

By UPI

The New York Yankees finally got out of their losing ways last night, but it took a 3-2, 10-inning, rain-delayed win over Kansas City to do it.

By the time the A's and Yankees finished last night it was close to midnight as the game was interrupted by rain, first briefly, and then for an hour in the seventh frame.

The Athletics sent the game into extra innings by scoring a run in ninth when Hal Smith singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice and to third on successive walks to Joe Demaestri and pinchhitter Whitey Herzog.

Preston Ward, another pinchhitter, plated Smith with a sacrifice fly.

The Yankees countered with a run in the tenth. Hank Bauer drew a walk off reliefer Rip Coleman. He was forced at second when Tony Kubek's attempted sacrifice backfired.

But Gil McDougald singled Kubek to third, from where he scored on Bill Skowron's sacrifice fly.

Softball Tilts Postponed

Today's women's intramural softball playoff games between the Blitz Babes and Chi Omega C and Alpha Delta Pi and Waltheim hall B have been cancelled because of wet grounds.

The games will be played next Monday.

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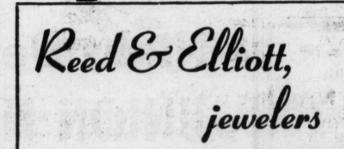
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Monday: Richard Bach, ME Jr; Ruwe, CE Sr. John C. Counter, ME Jr; Don Croy, ME Sr; Gary Culberson, ME Jr; Larry Figgs, ME Sr; William Grennan, ME Jr; John Kopp, ME Jr; Mark Nieland, ME Jr; Myron Parry, ME Sr; Robert Rees, ME Jr; and Robert H. Tien, ME Gr.

Dairy Science Club

A junior and senior division products judging contest will be sponsored by the Dairy Science judged second and third consecuclub Saturday at 8 a.m. in room tively. 29, Waters hall.

The junior division is open to all who have not had class work will actually be used by the Holiin products judging. There will day Inn. be an instruction period at 2 p.m. Friday in Waters for those taking part in the junior division. Students may register for the contest Friday.

Art Department

Two members of the University art department have had prints purchased by Kansas State college of Pittsburg. The two prints by John Hannah and John O'Shea, have been on display at the Kansas Printers and Printmakers show at Pittsburg. Prints purchased are "Fusion Flow," a serigraph by Hanna; and "Seated Woman," an intaglio print by O'Shea.

ASCE

Ten K-State students will attend the Mid-Continent conference of student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, tomorrow through Saturday at Oklahoma university in Norman.

Attending the conference will be Prof. John G. McEntyre; Inst. Robert R. Snell; Hubert Casper,

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 6 Bulk Tank Truck Drivers conference, 8 a.m., SU 208
Air Conditioning conference, 10
a.m., SU walnut dining room
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201
and 202
Kennes Society for Crippled Chile

Kansas Society for Crippled Children, 2:30 p.m., SU 207
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m.,
SU 205 Kansas Society for Crippled Children, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A Dames Club swimming, 7 p.m.,

Cadet Wives, 7:30 p.m., MS 210
Dames Club intermediate bridge, 8
p.m., SU 208
Dames Club tennis, 8 p.m., Nichols Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., Williams auditorium
KSDB Dive show, 8 p.m., SU dive

Thursday, May 7
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206
Home Ec Teaching club tea, 3 p.m.,
SU 201 and 202
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203
Army-Air Force review, 4 p.m., Army-Air F Drill field Dietetics club, 4 p.m., Thompson hall

Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU
walnut dining room
K-State Varsity and Women's Glee
Club banquet, 6 p.m., SU main
ballroom

ballroom Phems Senior banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Student Publications banquet, 6
p.m., SU ballroom B
Glee Club concert, 6 p.m., University auditorium
Westminster Fellowship cabinet,
6:15 p.m., SU 208
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203
Chapajaros club, 7 p.m., J 15
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU
205

Cinema 16, "The Cruel Sea," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30, SU 204 Phi Alpha Mu tea, 7:30 p.m., SU main lounge Collegiate Republicans, 7:30 p.m., SU 208

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Horticulture

James J. Nighswonger, LDs Jr, and William Charles Boon, LDs Sr, tied for first place to win \$25 each in a landscape design project sponsored by the Holiday Inn in Tyler, Texas.

Ronald W. Rhoads, LDs Jr, and Don R. Preston, Hrt Gr, were

Fourteen students entered the contest. The winning designs

Judges were Prof. L. R. Quinlan, landscape architecture; Prof. architecture; landscape

Jay Knox, ME Soph, was pre- CE Sr; Royal Reyser, CE Sr; George M. Fisher, landscape architecture graduate assistant.

Debate Tournament

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Soph, and Tom Morey, Gvt Soph, will participate in the Delta Sigma Rho national debate tournament tomorrow through Saturday. John Carroll university in Cleveland, Ohio is the host school.

Miss Baxter will also enter extemporaneous speaking, Morey will enter persuasive speaking. Dr. Charles Goetzinger, debate coach, is accompanying the

Band Officers

Robert L. Johnson, Eng Jr, is the new president of the K-State marching band. Other new officers are Judy Mai, HE Soph, vicepresident; Marilyn Mauck, Ch Fr, secretary-treasurer.

New council members are Don Jack C. Durgan, architecture; Dr. Meredith, MGS Fr; Virginia Ran A. Keen, ornamental horti- Railsback, HE Soph; Margaret culture; Prof. Max B. Miller, Hund, HEX Soph; and Billy and Jones, MEI Jr.

Panhel Council Elects Fall Committee Heads

the following committee chair- men are Mary Pruitt, PsP Soph, men for next year, according to and Peggy Tholl, HT Soph, name Carolyn Humburg, HE Jr, presi- tags; Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Fr;

Rush week chairmen include Susan Mechesney, EEd Jr, registration; Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph, picnic; and Barbara Gentry, EEd Soph, rushee entertain-

Jacqueline Johnson, PEW Soph, is Greek Week chairman. Sub-chairmen are Jan Collins, SEd Jr, workshop; Karen Bozarth, HE Fr, publicity; Judy Bowers, EEd Soph, banquet; Miss Gentry, clean-up picnic; and Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Soph, dance.

Chairmen for the Christmas party for foreign students are Miss McCord, banquet; and Virginia Railsback, HE Soph, table decorations.

Panhellenic council has chosen for Panhellenic day. Sub-chairluncheon; Miss Humburg, program; and Charlene Cox, Gen Fr, and Elaine Danielson, EEd Jr, letter and booklet.

> Chairmen for the Panhellenic upperclass teas are Patsy Dunning, MI Fr, publicity; Miss Bozarth, HE Fr, registration; and Miss Collins, and Miss Bowers, name tags.

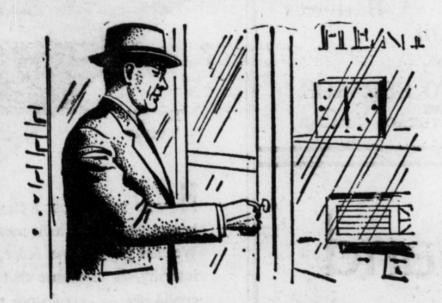
Miss Pearce is chairman for Interfraternity sing.

Rush rules revision committee is composed of Miss Schroeder, Brenda Morgan, HE Soph; Miss Dunning, and Miss Pruitt.

Miss Railsback, HE Soph, is chairman of the Panhellenic booklet committee. Other members are Miss Dunning, Miss Danielson, and Lou Ann Holling-

Miss Mechesney is chairman er, EEd Soph.

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'Power' On

ress in the development of various vice. nuclear power plants for military use will be shown in the Union main lounge tomorrow through Friday.

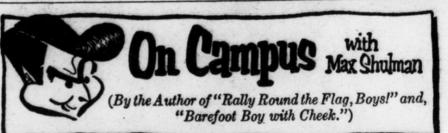
The exhibit depicts five varied nuclear power plant concepts now in various stages of development by the Army, and shows the operation and use of the first U.S. nuclear power plant designed solely for electric power production located at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Colorful three-dimensional cutaways of the various designs show how nuclear power will be utilized to meet the vast power require-

An exhibit showing Army prog- | ments of all branches of the ser-

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ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology-the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafoos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Elysées.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which-what do you know!-turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I disgress. From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man-the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Marlboro, and without Marlboro you would be without the finest filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

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